

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Section II

Sunday, June 27, 1920.



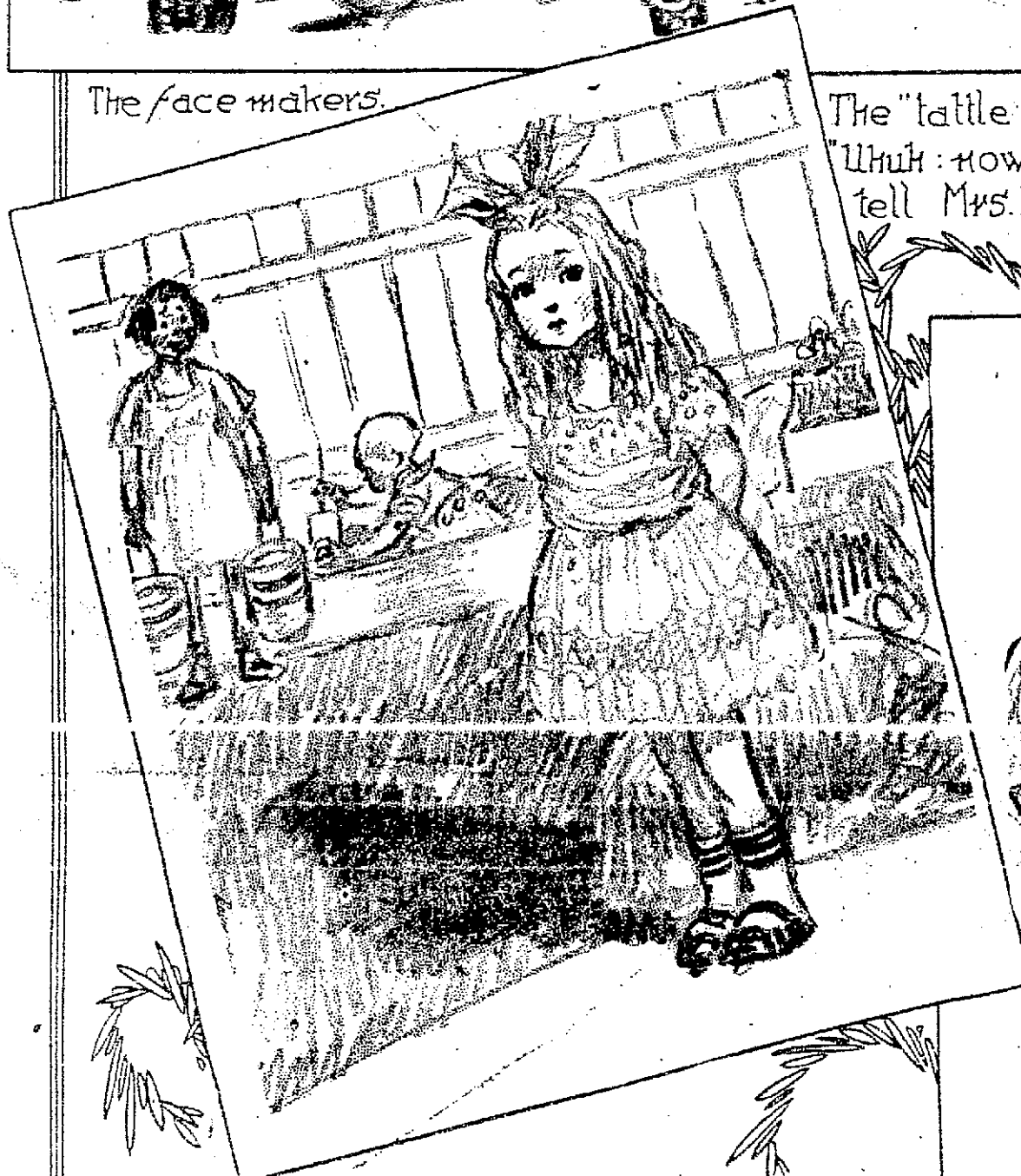
The face makers.

The Neighbors' Children.

Sketches from life by
Westerman
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SYNDICATE.



You wouldn't think it to look at her but she bites, so Jane tells me.



The little girl who is always "dressed up" and mustn't get dirty. "Oh! Hyacinths! c'mon! we're makin' mud pies!"



The Butter in. He's always sticking around the little ones, making fun of them and breaking up their games.



The ba-a-d boy. Margy told me that he uses swear words an' carries a big knife an' a sling shot an' kills birds an' smokes a pipe an' steals, an' he cut off his dog's tail, an' all the children run when they see him comin' an' peep through knot-holes at him.



The little "bawl baby." Almost gives the mother's heart failure about twenty times a day by emitting terrifying shrieks and screams. "Cries if you look at er!" Bobby says.

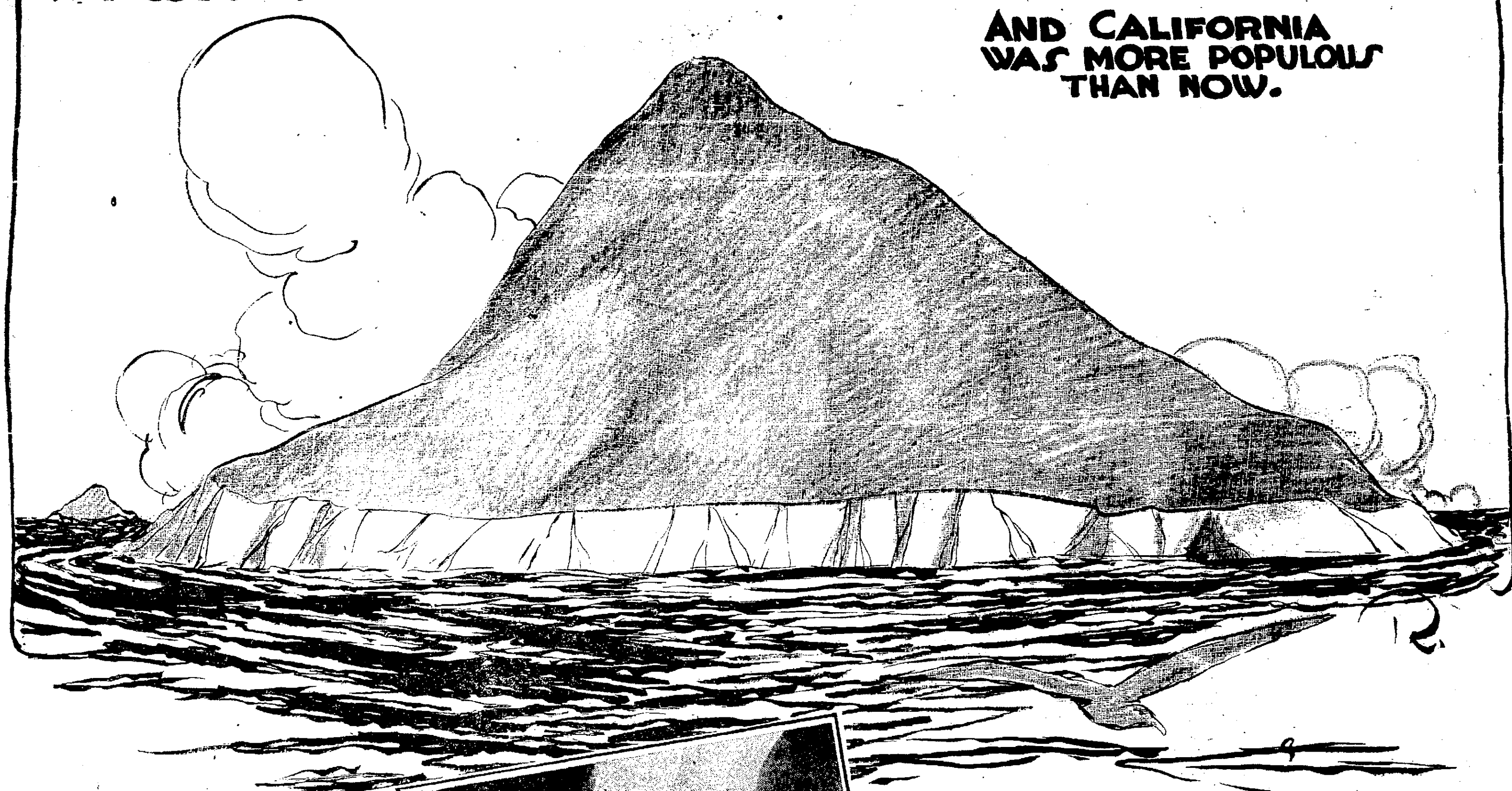


The little miss who scratches.



The big booby. The smallest bluff him. Little: "I got a notion I knock yer block off!" Big: "I'm gonna tell my mother on you, y' see!" "I don't!"

**AND CALIFORNIA
WAS MORE POPULOUS
THAN NOW.**



Josiah Whitney was the first of California's important geologists. In the middle sixties, before he had come east and taken his place in the front rank of the students of his science, he made what is still the classic geological survey of California.

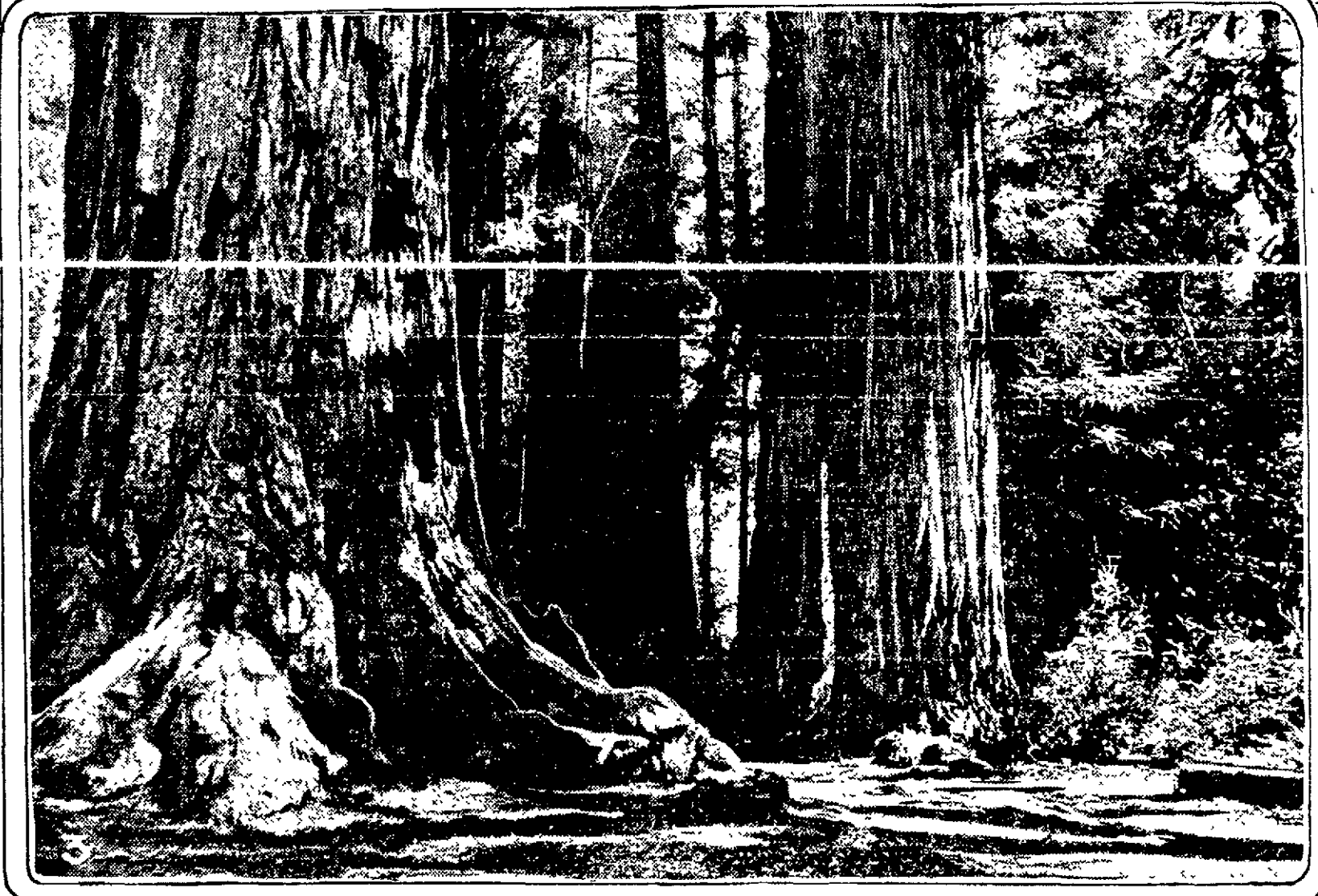
No honor could have given him greater pleasure than that which was paid him in the naming of a great California peak after him. It is only incidentally noteworthy that Mt. Whitney, towering above the rugged peaks of the Sierras, is the highest in the United States. It is to Mt. Whitney who first announced that Mount Diablo gave a broader view than any other known. There have been other scientists to corroborate the statement since then.

He estimated the visible area, supposing the atmosphere conditions to be favorable, at approximately 40,000 square miles—almost the area of all New England. From Mount Shasta, the highest peak far to the north, and the great valley with the Sierras beyond, is visible for hundreds of miles, with peaks towering, including Mount Whitney.

Forty thousand square miles is, roughly, a quarter of California's surface. It is equivalent to the combined surfaces of seven states—New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware. There are fifty-eight counties in California, and of these either in entirety or partially 35 are to be seen from Diablo's top.

Glands?

**Fountain of Youth
in California
Redwoods Says
Herculean Woods-
man of 73**



By Leonard D. West

If there are any old-timers and used-to-beers (heaven forbid!) among the Democratic hosts assembling on both sides of the bay this week—harken to the call of youth in California!

If you want to live to be a hundred or more and stay young while doing it, forget the gland craze and join the California wood-chopper's colony!

So advises J. S. McDonald, 73-year-old Hercules of Mendocino county, affectionately called "the Redwood Kid," by his fellow woodsmen, some mere boys and others past middle life. But McDonald stands alone in age, in vim, in muscular development and physical prowess and health. He can outstep any man of his age in Mendocino and Sonoma counties, heart of the great California redwood lumber region.

If Ponce De Leon had come to California instead of Florida and gone into the redwood forests he would not have looked further for the magic fountain of youth, according to McDonald. And if it were the London and Parisian patriarchs of finance and business knew about the redwoods they would start for California tomorrow instead of bothering about monkey glands, confidently asserts the veteran giant of the ax. "It's good for the country that Abe Lincoln did not know about the redwoods or he would have come to California to chop rails and we would have lost our greatest president," adds McDonald.

NO SABOTAGE THERE!

Traveling through the great redwood forests of northern Sonoma and Mendocino counties, we arrived at North Spur, between Willets and Fort Bragg, when we met the "Hercules of the Redwoods," a man who smiles contentedly over his evening paper as he puffs luxuriously at his sweet briar, satisfied at a tremendous day's work well

done. Far from the hectic, throbbing cities, his clear eyes twinkled with kindly derision at the garrulous gabbling about glands and elixirs of youth. We first stumbled onto him while hunting wild red monkey flowers (not glands) along the wood road. Old Peter, the dog, found him first and bow-wowed his delight. Tired after the long tramp, we sat on a pile of railroad ties which the axman had hewn from the prostrate trunk of a tree full five hundred years old.

OUTCHOPS HIS SONS

Leaning on the great log the woodsman rested from his labors. When he vouchsafed that he was enjoying his seventy-third birthday we all sat upright and took notice. The added fact that he had continuously enjoyed good health all his life and still could hew a day's wage in ties before 11 o'clock, made us marvel. He admitted that he could work neck and neck with his sons day in and day out and never thought of touching his horse when mounting. Just vaulted up!

We sniffed the exhilarating, bracing air, gazed at the pinkish, life-giving woods, recalled the wonderful drink we had just had at a limpid spring, and were convinced. Rising to go, I asked:

"What do you eat?"

"Three squares a day," was the hearty answer, and he swung aloft the ten-pound mallet and smote the wedge deeper and deeper into the splitting log, accompanying each

heavy blow with a hale and mighty, "O-uff!"

"It's the redwoods does it!" called out the giant as he raised his mallet for another blow.

OUR FAMOUS TREE

The wonders of the California redwood have been the inspiration for song and story and beautiful works on canvas. William Keith has made the tree immortal in oils. According to the noted botanist, Willis Linn Jepson, Ph. D., assistant professor of dendrology, University of California, and author of "Silva of California," the redwood was first discovered by Thaddeus Haenke in 1791 and Archibald Menzies, a Scotch botanist, visited the groves near Santa Cruz in 1792.

A peculiarity of the redwood is the fact that its area is confined to the coast, the range for the most part being limited to about thirty miles inland. This is because the tree requires the fog, from which it takes moisture through the bark. On this account some of the mightiest redwoods have grown on huge rocks, roots not being alone vital to giving sustenance to the tree. For the same reason the redwood is almost immune from fire. The most thick bark protecting the tree against the snarling flames. It should not be confused with the "Big Tree" of the Sierras.

THE REDWOOD BELT

Sequoia sempervirens, according to Jepson, is distributed from southwestern Oregon to the Santa Lucia mountains, an area one to forty miles wide and 450 miles in length. The principal groves, however, are in a well defined belt that has its beginning in Del Norte county and extends through Humboldt and Mendocino counties to southern Sonoma. South of this area the redwood is found only in detached bodies. In general appearance the redwood is 500 to 1500 years. "It has

wood is distinct from all other trees, although there is a resemblance between the eastern hemlock that is striking, the sempervirens looming up like giant hemlocks. The limbs reach out horizontally or downward from the trunk, which is marvelously regular and straight, towering to great heights before the lower limbs appear. There is an airy, featherlike beauty to the leaf sprays and dark green foliage that stirs the imagination of poets. The redwood forests are enhanced in charm by the moisture that is always present even in the hottest and driest period of the summer.

WOOD "EVERLASTING"

Of the wood of this noble tree Jepson says:

"The wood is light, soft, straight-grained, free from resin, works easily, keeps its shape well and is subject to slight shrinkage or warping after initial seasoning. The autumnal part of the annual layer in the wood is thicker than in Big Tree, which accounts for the greater strength and toughness of Redwood. It is used for a vast variety of purposes in house building, railway construction, bridges, telegraph poles, pipe lines and fences. It is marvelously durable in contact with soil. Other remarkable characteristics are that it knites slowly, chiefly because wholly free from resin, and that on account of its spongy character it drinks up water from a fire hose with great avidity. California cities in which the buildings are largely constructed of redwood are subject to a fire control far superior to municipalities where resinous pine or fir prevails as building material. The old San Francisco, for instance, although a city in the main of frame redwood houses, never had a destructive fire until 1906, when the water supply was completely shut off."

Jepson says the age of the Redwood is 500 to 1500 years. "It has

not in this matter been the subject of so much imaginative controversy as has the Big Tree."

OVER 200 FEET HIGH

"Magnificent bodies of redwood, as yet untouched by the axe or only partially exploited, occur on the main Eel river, South Fork Eel river, Van Duzen river, Mad river, Redwood creek, Lower Klamath river and Smith river. The trees in these splendid forests are mostly mature or past maturity, six to sixteen feet in diameter, 100 to 200 feet in height or taller, and yield 125,000 to 150,000 feet B. M. per acre. Limited areas have produced as high as 200,000 to 500,000 feet B. M. per acre and yields of 1½ million feet to the acre are on record."

And now comes word that even where it is impossible to get at the health-giving aroma of the redwood of northern California, the wood-cutting and being taken up in detail, a forest of wood splitters, according to word from the south, is now being hailed as king of outdoor sports, successor to golf as a waist line reducer and the newest fad of the wealthy tourist.

WOODPILES TO ORDER

D. M. Linnard, manager of a string of California tourist hotels, sponsors the sport. Linnard has installed at his hotels in Santa Barbara and Pasadena just a common, old-fashioned woodpile, well equipped with axes of various weights and not too sharp. Guests are welcome to chop to their hearts' content. Linnard is willing to furnish all the wood they want.

The sport is popular. Henry Ford was responsible for its introduction in southern California. When he was there last winter he and his son Edsel, seldom missed a day without an hour at the woodpile.

But they've got to come to northern California, and chop redwoods if they want to get in the McDonald class!

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The American Forestry Association has announced trees with a history that have been given a place in the Hall of Fame for Trees. The association is compiling the list. It includes trees that mark pirate haunts of ancient lore, colleges, the self-watering tree, and a Czech-Slovak tree. Among the nominations for the Hall of Fame are:

The Thorndike Oak, Bowdoin College, planted by George Thorndike, who was the first graduate to die. The Washington Oak, New Orleans, La., the first President was a guest of the owner, who planned to cut it down, but she changed her mind when the General asked her to save it. The tree is considered the largest live oak in the world.

Johnston, Elm, Kingston, Tenn. This tree has a spring in its roots to which is credited its long life, as it is now about 500 years old. It is 25 feet in circumference and has a spread of 100 feet.

The Gunkel Acacia, Dayton, Ohio. This tree stood for days in seventeen feet of water during the Dayton flood. It is claimed to be the largest acacia in this country.

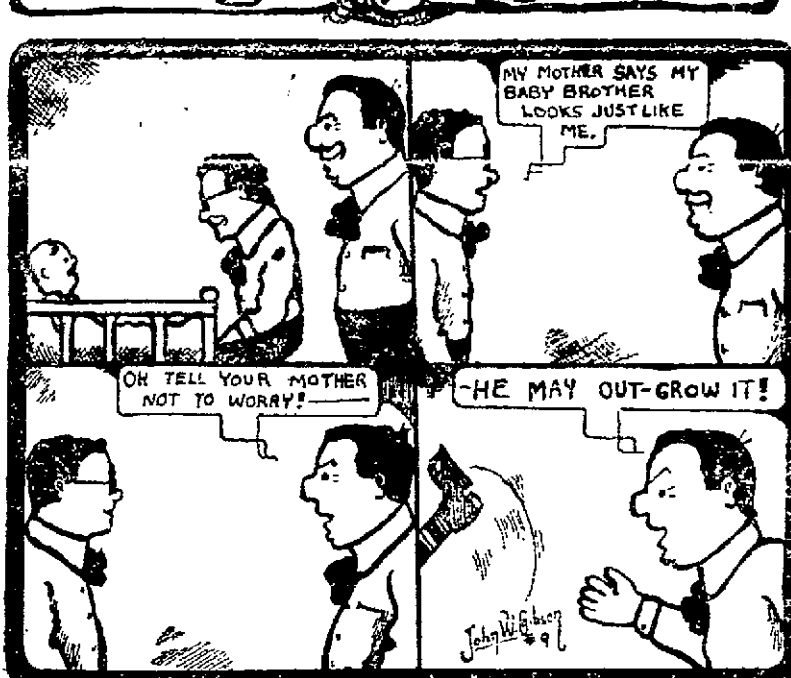
The Spartanburg Tree, Spartanburg, S. C. This tree had its head shot off during a July 4 celebration in 1822. The tree is now 30 feet high and is cared for by the city of Spartanburg.

The Charleston Old Oak, Charleston, S. C. This tree is in the Magnolia Garden, a cemetery, and is said to be 700 years old. The spot is one always visited by tourists. Old Pisa, Daytona, Fla. Its branches cover almost an acre of ground, and the oak is thirty-five feet in circumference.

- 1.—J. S. McDonald, 73-year-old giant woodsman, who attributes vigor to life among the Redwoods. Marvelous even grain of the Redwood is illustrated by the picture. To split an entire rail a square is marked at the splitting end and a wedge and sledge do the rest.
- 2.—Noyo river country at North Spur, which was logged and devastated of Redwood growth twenty years ago, but where trees are again springing to great heights from the base of old stumps. Redwoods can be seen in the background.
- 3.—Famous grove of Redwoods saved from destruction by purchase, near Guerneville, Sonoma county.
- 4.—North fork of the Noyo river, to the east of which the country has been logged. From here north are large Redwood forests.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE KIDDIES

BOYS' DEN!



SPECIAL SHORTY

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer your letter by mail be sure and enclose a 2-cent stamp when you write.

Don't ask to have your letter put in "next Sunday's" kiddies, because it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do that. Your section is always made ready for the presses two weeks in advance and you must wait your turn.

Any kiddies who would like to write to another kiddie, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter with the name of the chum they wish to write to instead of with Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be published in the regular way and the other kiddie may answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—she's a really, truly chum whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address:

ALICE ELSIE,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND, CALIF.

Anyone may write who wishes if you want to be one of the big jolly family of OAKLAND TRIBUNE Kiddies. Just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters about lost or found things, or letters advertising anything to sell. The page is prepared too far in advance to do that and there would not be room for any other letters if such letters were printed.

BUT REMEMBER! ALWAYS OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU IN ANY WAY SHE CAN! PERSONALLY.

Wait, and I'll see what's in the case.

He climbed up the tree and made his way across an overhanging branch to the ledge which was at the entrance to the cave. As he went into the cave he saw footprints in the dirt and he suspected that this was a secret of some kind. He crept forward cautiously and heard voices coming from back of the cave.

They said: "I've found out about that police alarm in the cellar of the bank. Sam and Joe can't get it easily with the rest of us attend to the job. We'll go Sunday night at 12."

Chapter III.
The boys got up their way through the bushes and finally got back to the road. They hurried home as fast as they could and notified the police. Sunday night soon came and the police were ready for the robbers. As soon as they entered the bank the police fired on them and there was an awful fight. Four of the robbers were killed and the rest were wounded. Only four policemen were hurt. The president of the bank gave Bill and Walter a big reward for saving the bank.

Here's another letter that made Aunt Elsie very glad. I do not like to print "praise" things about myself even when my pals say them in love—for regular people do not repeat praise things about themselves. But it seems to me that this praise is meant more for your page than it is for me so I'm going to share it with you all with a happy heart.

DALE KING
324 Vernon St., Oakland
The reason we love you, Aunt Elsie, is because you bring us good news. You make us want to be useful and loving and kind all the year.

May the love you send out to others be your own heart with glad sunshine. For the blessings you send out to others.

Must surely come back to you.

Dale has written a big gladness in a very fine way and I am sure we're all mighty proud that he is one of our big family.

CLARENCE LESTER BENJAMIN
R. F. D. 1, Box 112, Berkeley
Dear Aunt Elsie: I have not forgotten you and our pals, but I have been very busy getting promoted to third grade. We are going to move to Fruitvale soon and will have a beautiful place for a plenty ground. I am helping my father build a trailer for our machine. This summer, instead of a lawn, we have a nice garden in our new home and several springs on the place.

CLARENCE LESTER BENJAMIN
4544 14th St., Oakland
Here is still another answer to poor Sammy Pierce. How he must wish that he hadn't poked up that Witches' Den!

MARJORIE JOHNSON
4544 14th St., Oakland
You boys aren't all—
The girls come in, too.
We don't only mend
And cook corn beef stew—
Nor just sit around
And chew on our thumb.
We make pies for you
Of apple and plum.
We don't only mend
Our own skirts and smocks,
We even attend
To your shirts and socks.
So you'd better not get mad
If you think we may beat.
Or we'll quit all our cooking
So you can't even see us.

HOWARD NUNES
836 N. Eighth St., San Jose
Our Pal in San Jose wrote a dandy long story for us. It was too long, however, for the page, so I have decided to give you the most thrilling part of it. It tells the wonderful adventures of a poor American boy who is so daring he is nicknamed "The Wild Cat." He goes over to fight in the big war and a long time comes when everything seems going against the Americans.

The Wild Cat.
The Germans were rapidly filling the American trenches. What were

BILL HART'S CAMPFIRE STORIES QUESTION BOX AMERICAN BOYS

Question Box

By BILL HART.

Most of the questions that I receive regarding animals concern my pinto pony, of course, because everybody that knows me knows the pinto. But a few of my boy friends must have gained the idea that I maintain a zoo or animal gardens at the studio, because letters daily inquire about animals that I haven't the means of owning, and I wouldn't know what to do with them if I did.

This is partly due to the fact that my friends know of my love for all four-footed creatures, and partly due to the use of many animals in my motion picture productions that are only "hired" to work.

Imagine Bill Hart, of a Southern motion picture company, or a pet animal, I've used in pictures, but they don't belong to me. Not a single one of them. I don't own a single one of them. I don't own a single one of them. I don't own a single one of them.

I'm sure like to own a few thousand acres of land where a few wild animals could live their wild life, but as it is with me in real life, boys, I reckon I'll have to be satisfied with the pinto and Cactus Kate.

"Elizabeth and Cactus Kate" I acquired after she worked so nobly in one of the pictures made out in the Mojave desert. She was such a wise old mule that I couldn't resist the temptation to buy her from the grading camps where she toiled, and reward her with a share in the luxurious corral and green pastures of the pinto pony.

About this time the pinto pony was just rounding out two years of age in retirement, and he was getting fat and sluggish.

And so although I didn't make him work, until I started this new production contract, I took the pinto along occasionally on "location."

One of the cowboy outfits which I use in my pictures, and which is a gentle mare whom the pinto and I humorously dubbed "Cactus Kate," Cactus is mighty tough, but Kate is a pussycat.

I didn't have much trouble in persuading the pinto to let me own Cactus Kate to sell her to me, when I discovered that the pinto pony liked her. And so, these three—the two horses and the mule—went to the studio ranch.

They had a big corral for them on Hollywood ranch, which is constantly guarded by Wolf, the big Malamute dog.

From all over the world my motion picture friends send cubby questions to the pinto pony, and he couldn't begin to eat it all, he divides the delicacies with his pals. I'm afraid I visited the pinto pony with me if I visited them with me. I haven't any more to say about it, but I'll express what he was thinking, he sure told me what he thought of me. To emphasize his displeasure, he reached back and bit my hooded leg. So I knew the pinto's weak point. So, I

me just as if I were a small boy. Recently I had occasion to take the pinto pony to the top of a mountain range some sixty miles away from the studio ranch. We had only a short time in which to work, so I transported the pinto in a motor truck. What do you think?

He was mad because I didn't take Elizabeth and Cactus Kate. And for all the world like a spoiled human being, when we reached the location and I had mounted him, he refused to budge. When I spoke to him sharply he turned and looked at me. And, if eyes could express what he was thinking, he sure told me what he thought of me. To emphasize his displeasure, he reached back and bit my hooded leg. So I knew the pinto's weak point. So, I

few days before. It was a terrible battle. But at last November, 1918, came. And peace was declared. Wild Cat at last was free to return to America—a HERO! There he married his old sweetheart and lived in great happiness.

HOWARD NUNES
We're all hearing the call of the Wilderness. These days and thinking how lucky the Indian boys were who could call such places their own "for keeps." The very instant we hit the wood trails again we're going to do all the Indian stunts we can possibly think of—so I suppose a few hints about traps will be very welcome.

But I want to tell you something STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER before we discuss traps. The boy who mingles traps is not only a brute—HE IS A STUPID FOOL. He is not only so cruel that he deserves the hardest kind of punishment, but he is also a waste of the wealth of the wilderness. If YOU SET A TRAP, LOOK AFTER IT. Do not allow any animal to go through long hours of suffering because of your carelessness. Also, do not trap just for the fun of catching something. If you can use the flesh or hides, TRAP. But if you can't, whistle pinto-guns instead.

BUT A FAIR SPORT. This is no longer "sieve advice." Every Boy Scout, every dandy man, will tell you the same thing. Read what our Bill Hart says today about cruelty to animals, and let it tell you "regular fellow" they don't make them.

The following directions are taken from "The Boy Mechanic," a splendid book for boys, and are used by permission of the publisher.

The Figure-four.
This is the simplest sort of a trap and commonly used. Prepare three sticks as shown in the drawing. They may be of any material you wish. Arrange them as Pies E and C show, under a wooden box. It is best to have the cover hinged to the box so the animal cannot dig its way out. Put your bait on the trigger, using carrot or a bit of apple or cabbage. This is a fine trap for squirrels or rabbits, as it does not injure them. Then put the figure four trap together, hold the sticks until the box is set upon them, as the weight is required to hold them in position.

The Box Trap.
This trap has the principle of the figure-four involved in its trigger. It is also exceptionally good for catching mice or rabbits. Take a small box about the size of a cricket cage and nail it to the ground. Remove one end and nail the trigger to the end of the box, as shown in the illustration. If you have no metal hinges, fasten several nails, being sure that they slide easily. Make a square slot in the box so the animal can enter. When this box is set upon them, as the weight is required to hold them in position.

The Dead Fall.
This is one of the oldest styles of traps and is very useful if you wish to catch and instantly kill some animal, such as a skunk. The drawing shows the whole arrangement. First make a pen out of stakes driven well into the ground in the form of a wigwam. This is a guard for the bait and should be open on one side only. Place a short log in front of the opening and at both ends of this drive a stake against the outer face of the log. Then procure a heavy log of about the same diameter and about six feet long and slip it between these stakes and the wigwam so that it falls upon the first log. Cut a notched stick about 12 inches long for the bait stick, notching at one end. Place a short log in front of the opening and at both ends of this drive a stake against the outer face of the log. Then procure a heavy log of about the same diameter and about six feet long and slip it between these stakes and the wigwam so that it falls upon the first log. 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Fitch Mountain

And

Russian River

$$T_{\text{eff}} = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^n T_j}{n}$$

Germany, After the Armistice

Young Belgian Officer Puts Embarrassing Questions to Leaders in Germany—Replies Constitute Documents Among Most Interesting the War Has Produced.

What do Sudermann, Strauss and Lieberman think of the source of the causes, the writer, musician and painter? Each, and each, perhaps, will imagine that he has the answer. I will have kept the clear vision. The scientist would have the convincing answer. The philosopher would be interested even as the musician, but as interested in Karl Höllerich

That Germany was not, or only a little to blame, that it was a victim of defense, that France is hard, and so on, the one can tell what will come out of the fact, that is what they think. Maurice Barres, a young Belgian lieutenant, now in the army in the days of the armistice, and put his question to himself in all walk of life. The results he has published in "Germany After the Armistice," as interesting and as illuminating a book as the student of this latter group. Because they see the need of informing the German public of the German blame there is some hope for an understanding that will be bringing about that when the nations are more dealt with one another in security. From the old military crowd there is no word to denote a change of heart.

Barres has written briefly, the story of Ko' Erbengrucht and of Rosa Luxemburg, and of their assassination. Rosa Luxemburg, "the

The remark, this thing alone, the book is first source two in the long line of French writers who are quite justly blame on Russia, and the Charles Ott England and Germany all have been and always will be friends, another, the French people have a vengeful attitude, while another offers friendship also to that country. Some say also, should be the French people, these people should be left to satisfy the German people that the sentiment there is for France, not as all of the officials know it is. Other deny that there is a French sympathizer in all of the disputed territory. A hundred times, was a woman who will be remembered in the years to come with something like veneration, especially in connection with the French people, that promised a republic, but she had had time to see the French people would be kept, she was a great natural woman of refinement and high ideals. Her letters, some of which are enclosed show a remarkable insight at expression of her opinion among the many and beautiful in literature. How visited Krupke, secured interview concerning Bolshevism which all Germans held in fear, and tells of the conditions in a country that is hard put to lift its head.

Occasionally, even in the group of "patriotic" and "outdoors" is there a recognition of the blame which rests upon the German people. Kautsky, Volff and Harden lay the blame at home, deplore the atrocities, and admit the culpability of their leaders. All agree that the German people were fooled and believed that the war was one of defense. Most of them believe that other leaders recognize this, but would not dare to say so.

For those facts and beliefs which the others dare not express the book has a singularly elusive interest. One finds himself cross-examining the witnesses and putting one story against another. The result is a confounding of the whole and an indictment against the group drawn piece

Of course these men know the letters would be published and feared to see many things for the first time. It would have on their reputations at home. Some few are not standingly brave, some are pitifully evasive. There is not one, however, who does not add wittingly or unwittingly some words to the indictment.

These interviews, gained at some personal risk by a Belgian officer who was not afraid to put embarrassing questions to some of the greatest scoundrels of the war, stand out boldly as among the most interesting documents the war has yet brought forth.—A. B. S.

(Germany After the Armistice, by Maurice Breuer. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Psychic Phenomena	"Banking Progress,"
Subject of Book	J. Laurence Laughlin

"Practical Views on Psychic Phenomena" is distinguished from a large number of the new works on spiritualism. George C. Wright reviews the history of psychic manifestations and tells of the large number that were found to be fraudulent. Contrasted with these he would show that there is another number which has not been explained by any of the physical laws we possess, and he leaves the reader to conclude that the point is proved.

"Perhaps the method used by the writer will convince the skeptic that additional grounds have been built for doubt, but to be fair to the author who is handicapped for space in which to give the number of in-

A book that shows the evolution of the banking principles from the time of the Baltimore Plan to the workings of the Federal Reserve System, and one of which will be of great value to the banker or student of finance is "Banking Progress" by Laurence Laughlin, emeritus professor of political economy in the University of Chicago. It discusses the main banking issues of the period and the progressive changes of emphasis from notes to credits. Some of its main topics are "Banking Reform," "The Depositor and the Bank," "Government vs. Bank Issues," "The Aldrich-Vreeland Act," "The Lending Power of Bank" and "The Federal Reserve Act."

stances he would desire, one must stand in the findings of the Society of Psychological Research the cases cited. The book is not filled with such "silly" and "pharisaical" phrases often abound in works of the kind and is written in a way to arrest attention.

("Practical Views on Psychic Phenomena," by George E. Wright New York. Harcourt, Brace & Howe.)

By Marie Corelli

do. She invited him and her newly engaged chaperone to dine with her at the hotel dining room together with, of course, Diana's amazing beauty made her the object of all eyes.

Honorable Reginald Cleve seated at a table with an alarming scowl behind his ears, he had two charming plain daughters, also appearing

last year—old Diana had—drowned somewhere in Devonshire. I regret about it in the papers and thought what a jolly good thing! Poor old Diana!" and this little beauty was so educated. "Well—well—we'll see." Tomorrow!

But: when tomorrow came brought him no elucidation of the

unwillingly at the fair encounter with the wonderful sea-blue eyes and the hair as blue as the sky. He did he ruminate in his mind as to how he could best approach her, and whether she happened to be any relation to the man who had been had once known. He made an opportunity, after dinner, when she was alone, to speak to her with her companions, and inquired for the mystery Diana had left the hotel. The manageress explained that through Mrs. Breeford she had heard of a very charming furnished apartment, and that she had offered, and which she had suddenly decided to take, and she had gone to make the arrangements.

"She left this in the arrangements," the manageress, handing Cleve

"Anything?" Diana answered smiling while Mrs. Beresford, already looking at her watch, uttered the words:

"I need to know," went on the

Captain, becoming rather confused and hesitating—“Miss Diana May, I wondered if you were any relative—”
 “Yes, indeed,” said Diana, cheerfully—“I am the daughter of your relative.” To come and see me tomorrow, will you? I have often heard of Captain Cleve’s—and his dear wife—Mrs. Beresford—and I would do come.” Mrs. Beresford and I will

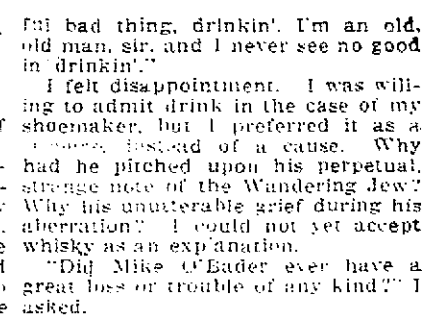
He so pleased?"

"Here she took her new champagne glass and gave it a little suggestive squeeze, he was of assuring her that all was as it should be—and with another bewitching smile, she reiterated: "Do come," she passed on, with her banker (who had become a little stiff and stand-offish at the approach of Cleve's arrival), and Mrs. Beresford, and so

disappeared.
Cleve tugged vexedly at his monocle.
"A 'near relative' is she?" Then she knew!—Or, perhaps not! She's too young to have married a man so old as most. And the old Diana must be quite forty-five! Hang it all!—this girl might be her daughter—

[illegible]

O. Henry.



our. Then force through a sieve, add the cream and freeze.

and the Virgin Mary stopped to nurse the infant. Growing all around were thistles with large green leaves and purple blossoms.

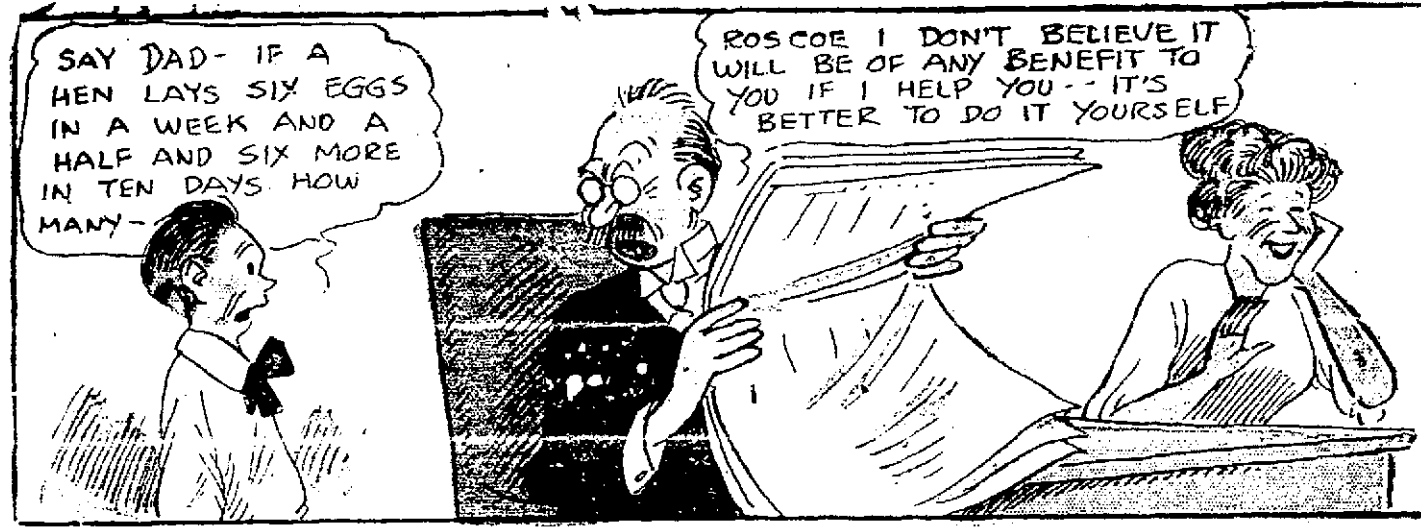


Simple Strawberry Ice Cream

- 1 quart of strawberries
- 1 quart of thin cream
- 1½ cupsful of sugar

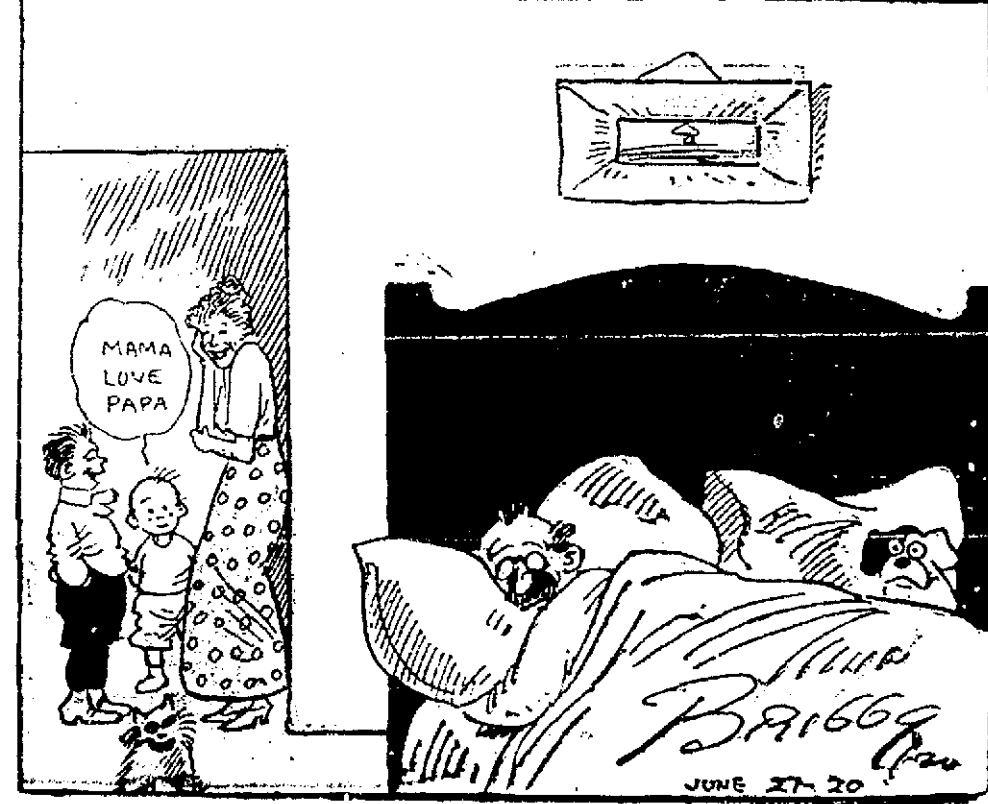
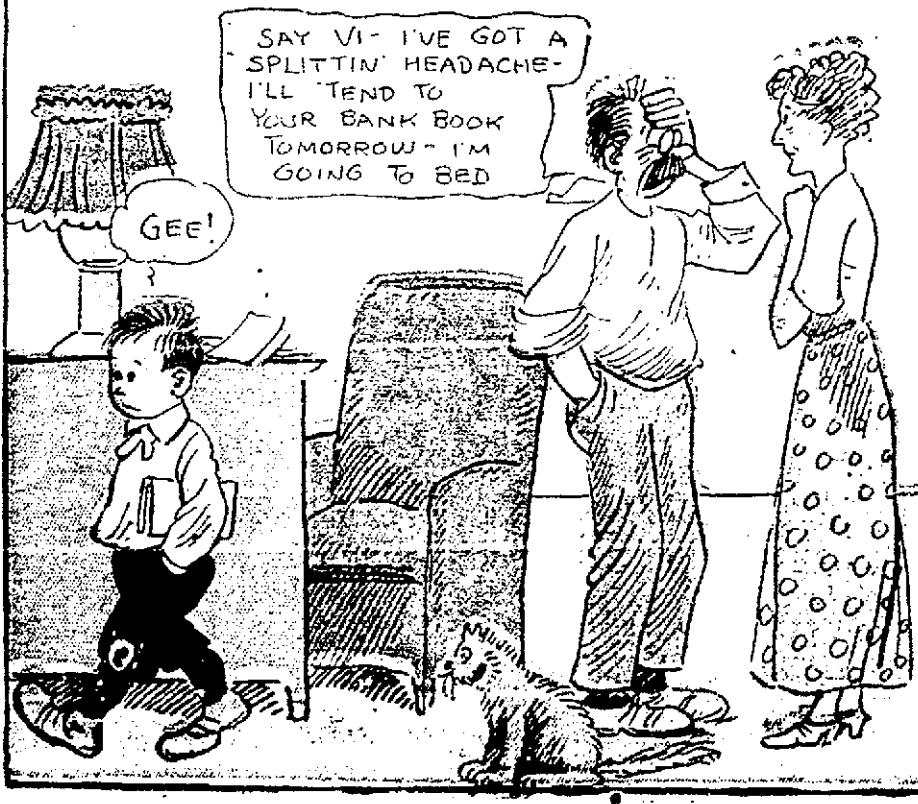
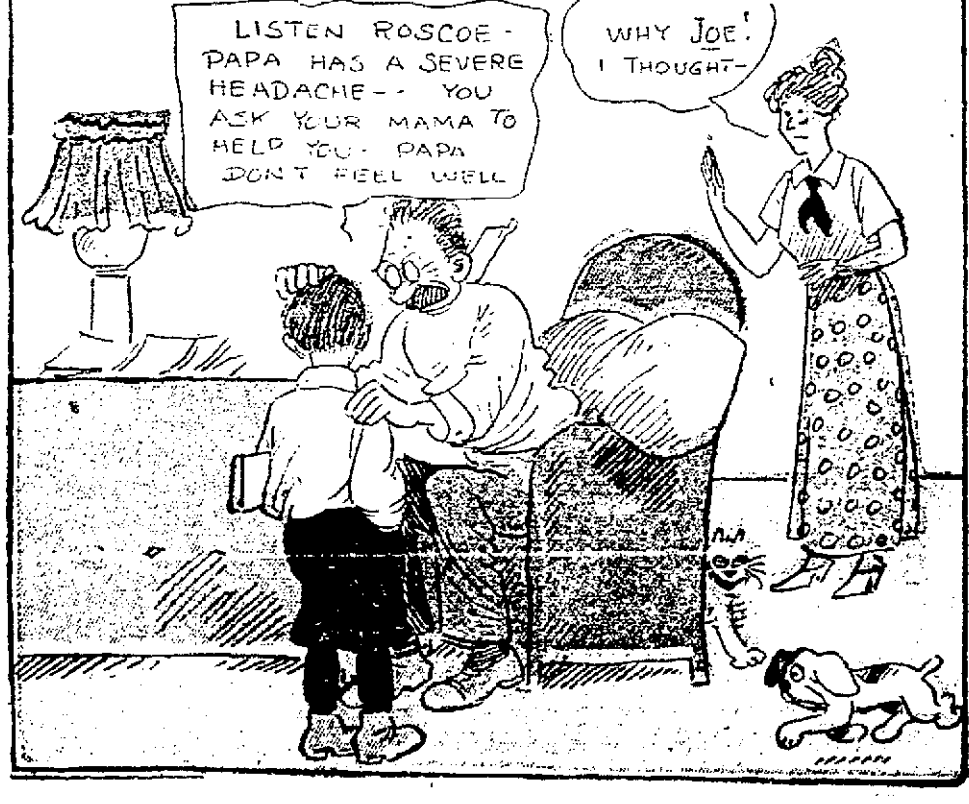
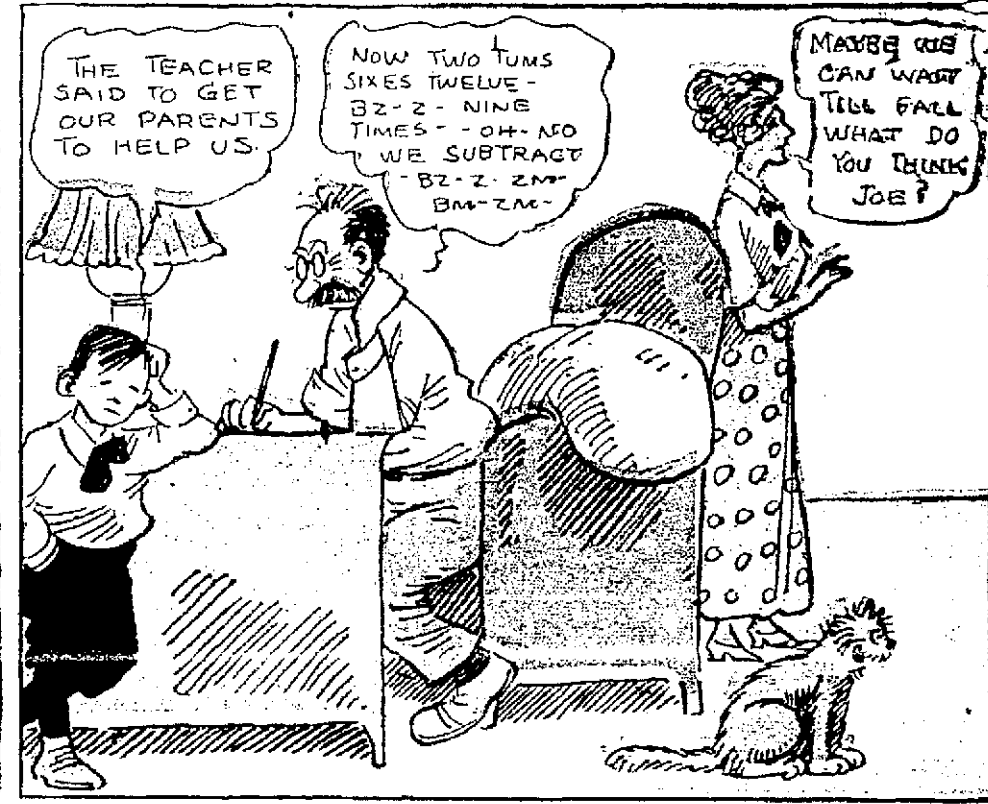
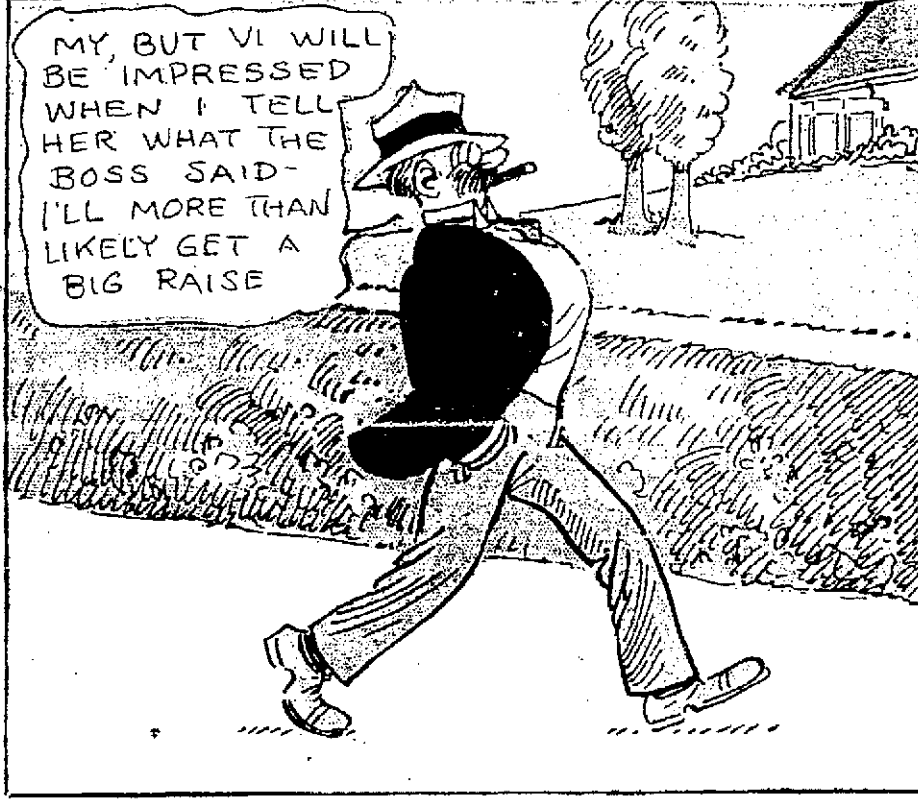
Mash the strawberries, mix with the sugar, and let stand for one

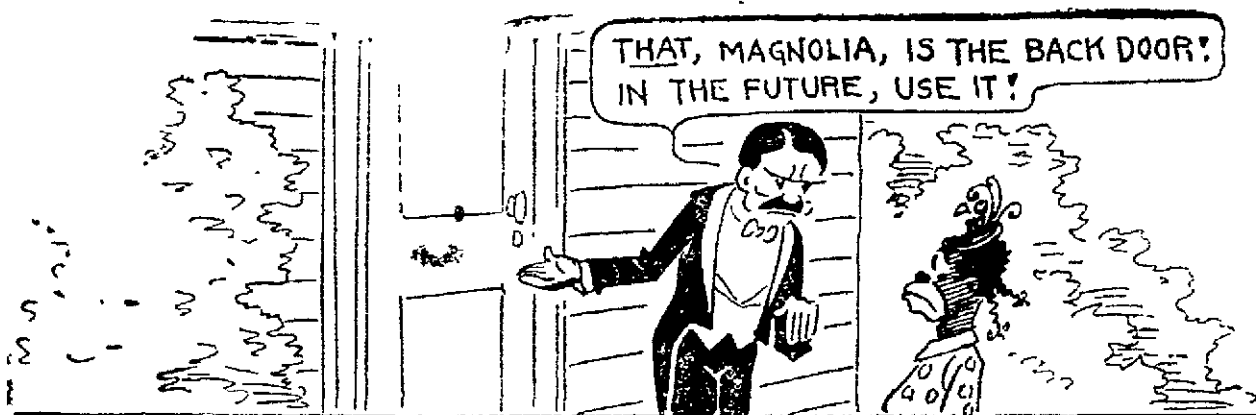
nd, incidentally, it may be a good hour. Then force through a sieve, tan to lay in your stock of jars, add the cream and sugar.



Mr. and Mrs. -

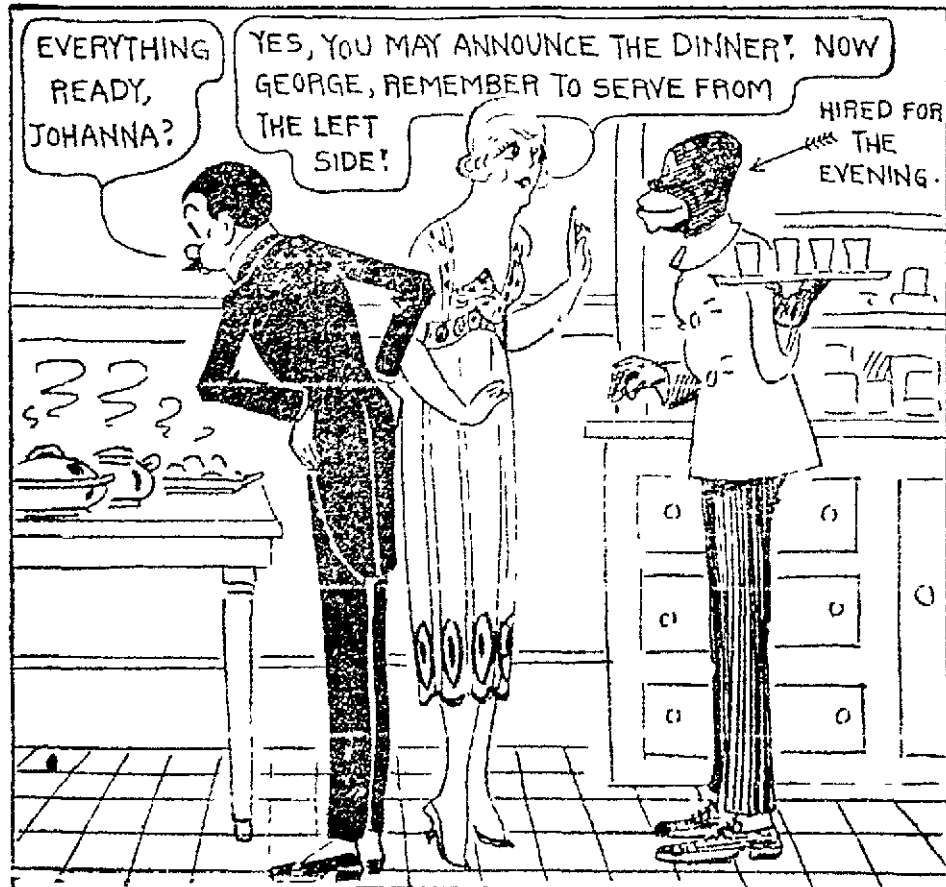
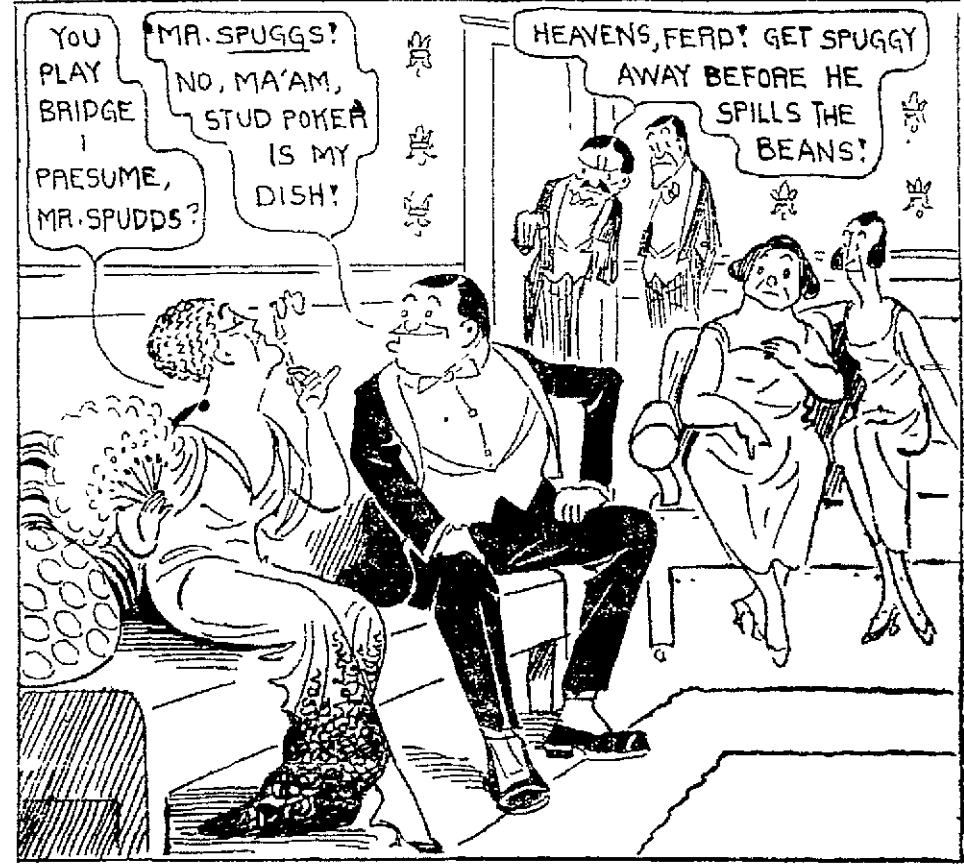
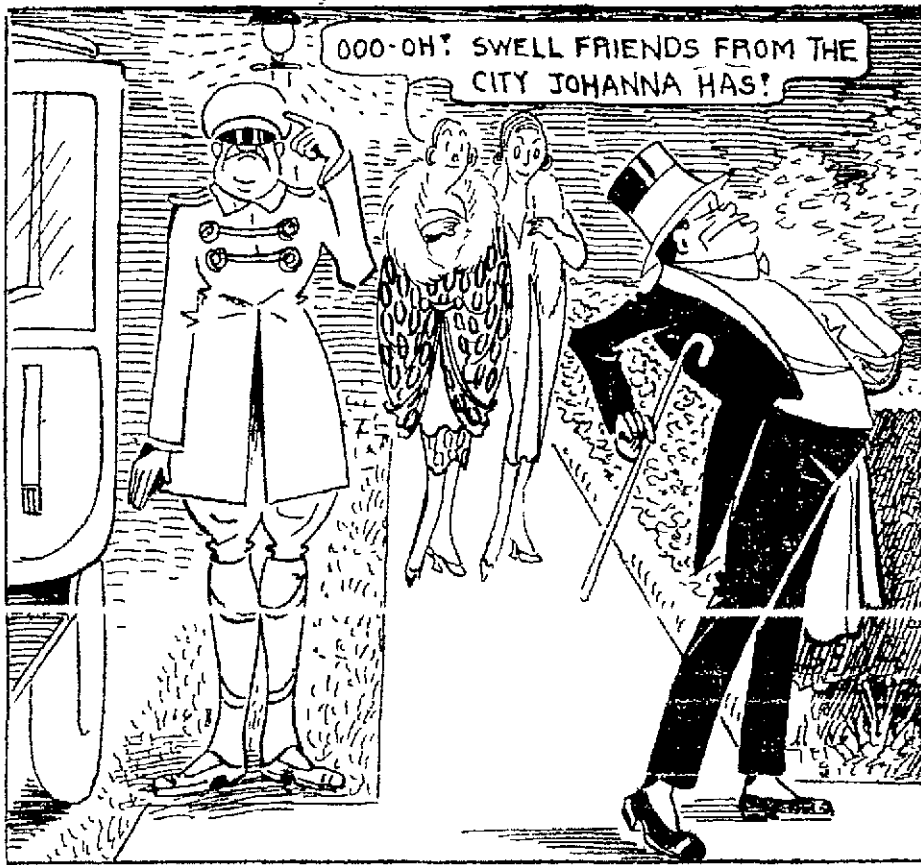
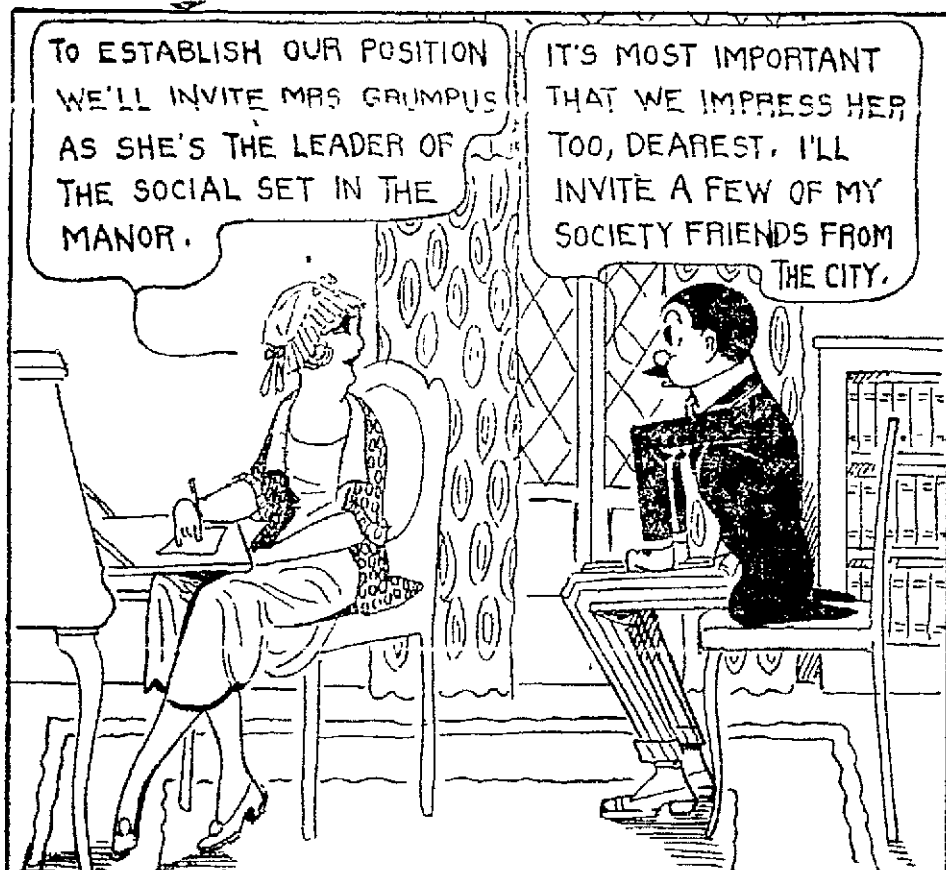
By Briggs





PERCY and his BRIDE

by H.A. MacGILL





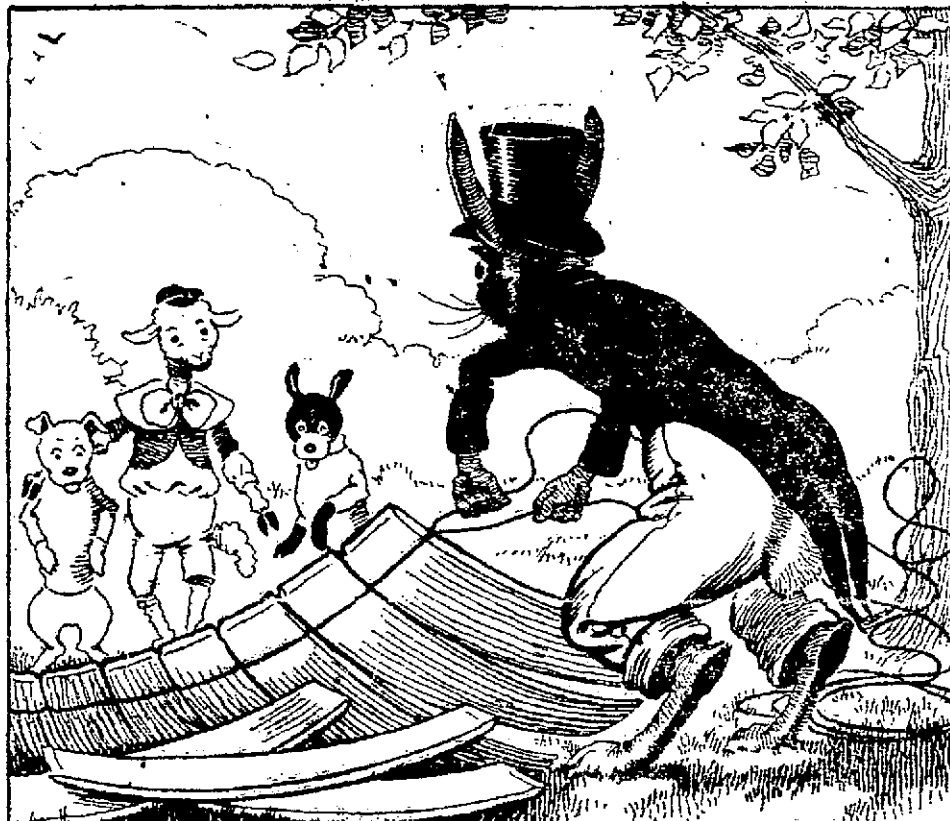
Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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UNCLE WIGGILY MADE A HAMMOCK, AND HE MADE IT GOOD AND STRONG. THE CROZOKUS AND BAZUMPUS DID NOT LINGER VERY LONG.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



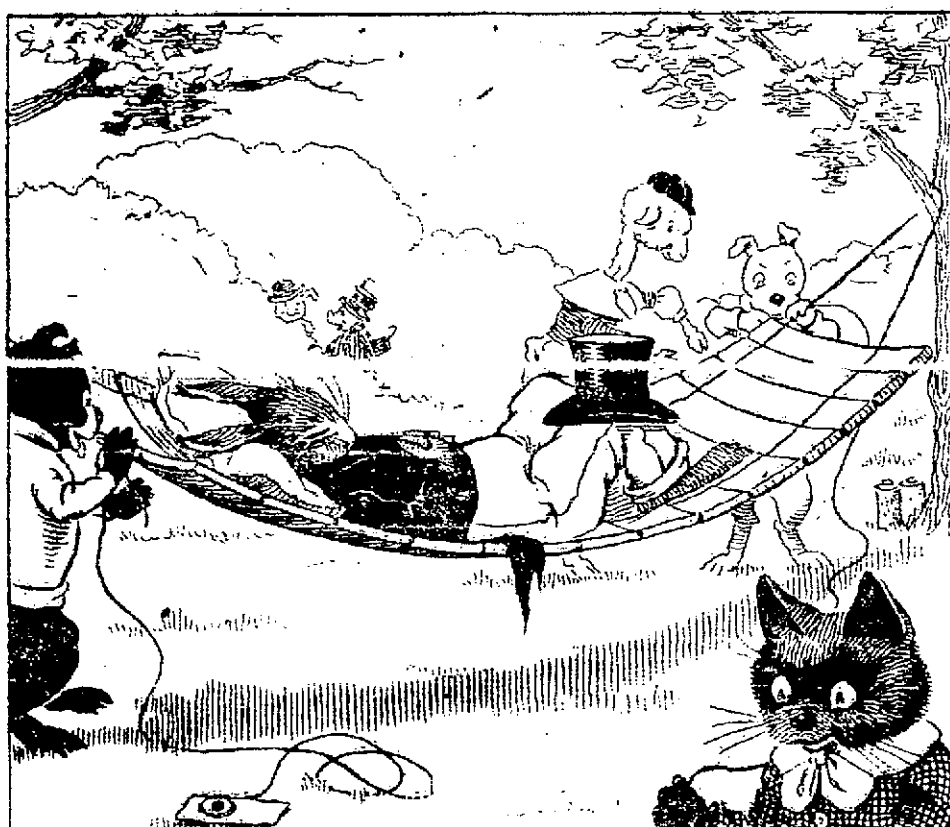
"What are you making, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Willie Flufftail, the little lamb boy, as he stood near the rabbit gentleman's hollow stump bungalow with Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog chaps. "I am making a hammock," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I found an old barrel in the woods, and I got some wire at the hardware store, and I am making a hammock. There will be no ropes to break." Jackie said: "That makes me think. I must go to the store for some wires and electric batteries for our door bell."



"It is very good of you, Uncle Wiggily, to invite me to have a swing in your new barrel stave hammock," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Don't mention it," replied the bunny uncle. "This hammock will easily swing two. It has strong wire instead of ropes." So he and Nurse Jane swayed to and fro. Pretty soon, in back of them, came the bad old Crozokus and Bazumpus. "Now we can get Uncle Wiggily!" they said. "We can cut the hammock ropes, let him fall and nibble his souse!"



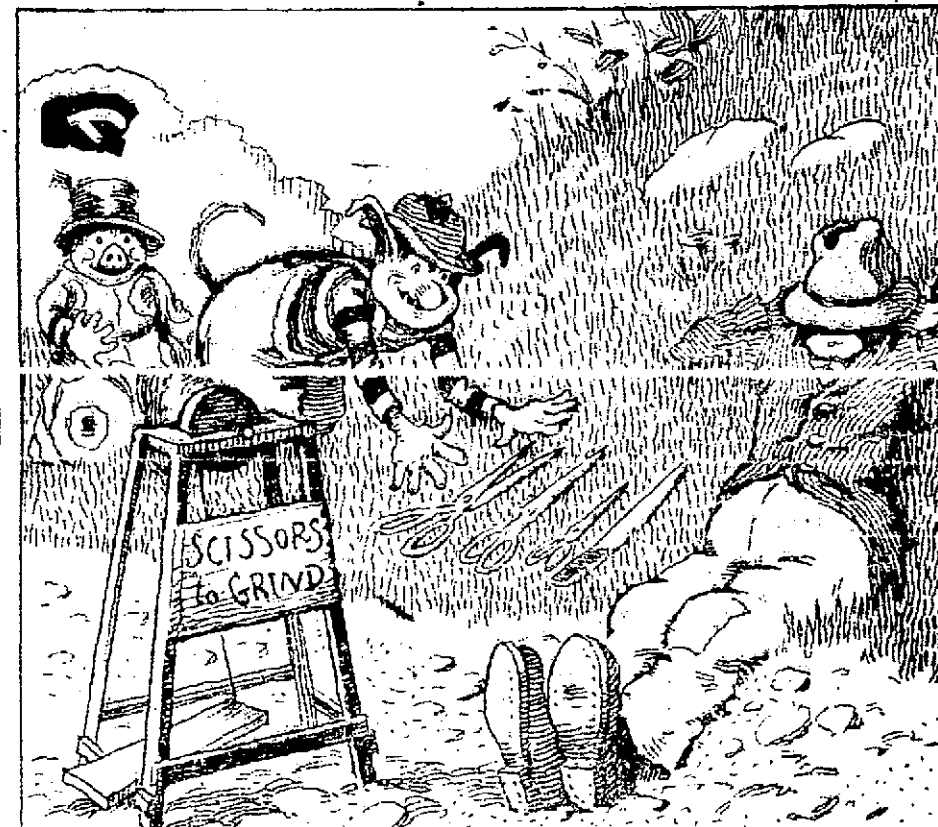
While Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane were swinging in the hammock, which was fastened to the trees by telegraph wire, and while the bad Crozokus and Bazumpus were sneaking up, Jackie and Peetie, the puppy dog boys, went to the store and bought some electric batteries, some wire and a push button for their father's new door bell. Going home, they met Tommie Kat. "Put your paw here," said Jackie, holding out the batteries. Tommie did, and was given a queer, tingling shock. "Ouch!" he cried. "Let's do that to Uncle Wiggily!"



After Peetie and Jackie had given Tommie Kat a little electric shock they asked him how he liked it. "It stings at first," meowed Tommie. "But let's do it to Uncle Wiggily," he said again. "Oh, we don't want to hurt Uncle Wiggily!" barked Jackie. "Nonsense! We won't hurt him," bleated Willie the lamb. "Electricity is good for his rheumatism. Come on, he's asleep now. We'll attach the batteries to the wires of the hammock, take the push button in the bushes and we'll give him a nice shock. It will do him good."



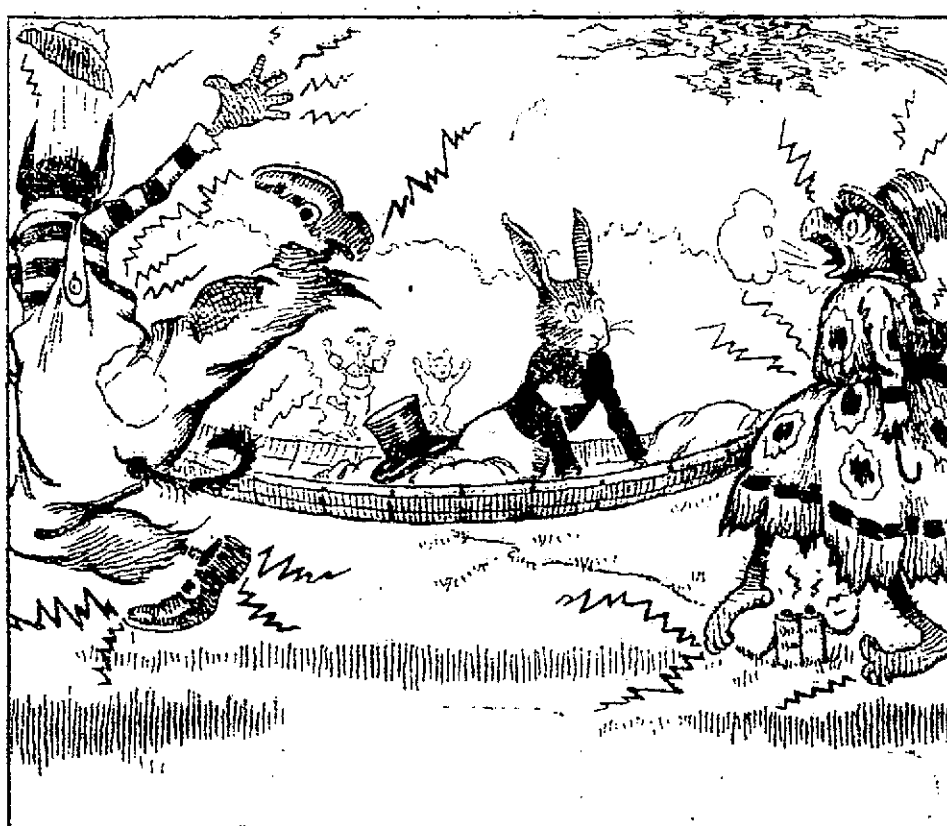
After the animal boys had fixed the electric batteries and wire and push button to the wires of Uncle Wiggily's hammock, the four friends took the button behind some bushes. "We'll let him sleep a little longer, and then we'll push the button and give him a shock," said Jackie. "And while we are waiting let's play stick-knife," said Tommie. So they played this. While Uncle Wiggily slept, up sneaked the Crozokus and Bazumpus. They looked at the wire holding the hammock to the trees.



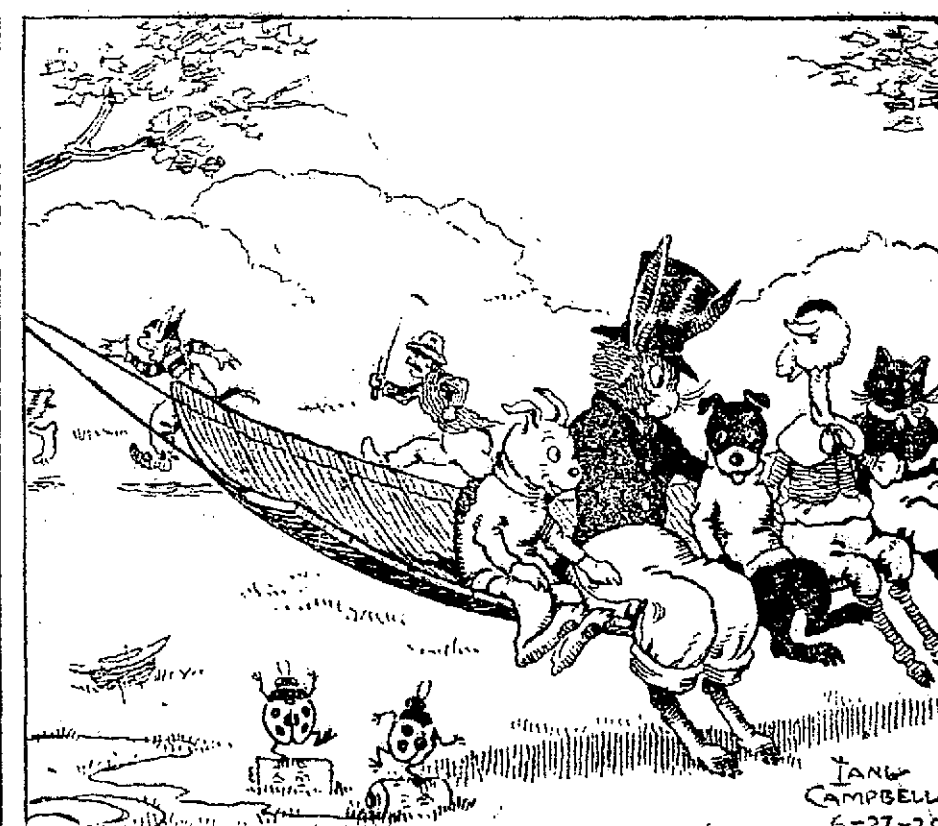
When the two bad animals looked at the strong wire which held up the hammock where Uncle Wiggily was sleeping, the Crozokus asked his friend: "What shall we do?" The Bazumpus said: "We must find a pair of shears to cut the wire and let the hammock fall. Then we can get Uncle Wiggily's souse." So they hunted around until they found a scissors-to-grind man asleep on a greasy bank. The bad animals sneaked up, and each took a big pair of shears. Meanwhile Uncle Wiggily slept on, and the animal boys played stick-knife.



"Are you all ready?" asked the Crozokus of the Bazumpus, as they again reached the hammock where Uncle Wiggily was still asleep. "All ready!" said the Bazumpus. "Then cut the wire, let the hammock fall and we shall have all the souse we want!" gurgled the Crozokus. But just then the animal boys, behind the bush, saw what was going to happen. "Quick!" meowed Tommie Kat. "Press the electric thing and wake up Uncle Wiggily!" Jackie Bow Wow put out his paw to push the shock button.



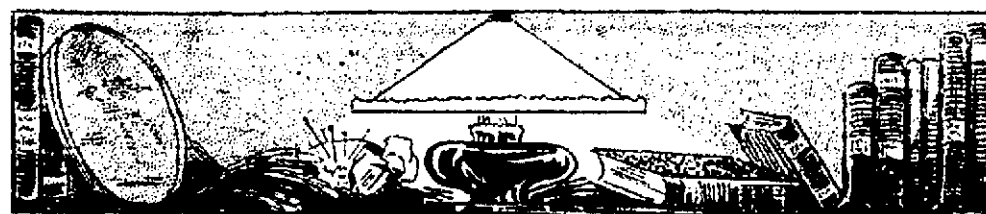
All of a sudden, just as the Crozokus and the Bazumpus were going to cut the wires, to let Uncle Wiggily fall down ker-bunko, Jackie Bow Wow pushed the electric button. This made the electric batteries send an extra strong current through the wires and through the steel shears and Oh! Such a shocking shock as the two bad animals got! It tied them in knots and made their teeth ache. "Oh wow! Oh double wow!" they cried. "This is no place for us!" Uncle Wiggily, who did not get shocked at all, awakened just then.



When Jackie had given the two bad chaps the shocks of their lives, he lifted his paw and the electricity stopped. Then away ran the Crozokus and the Bazumpus and the scissors-to-grind man chased them because they took his shears. "Come and have a swing in my hammock," invited jolly Uncle Wiggily to the animal chaps. "And tell me who it was that was so kind as to save me." The animal boys snickered. "We were going to play a joke on you," said Jackie. "But it turned out different!"

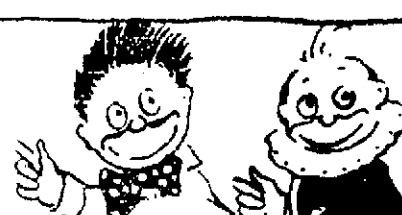
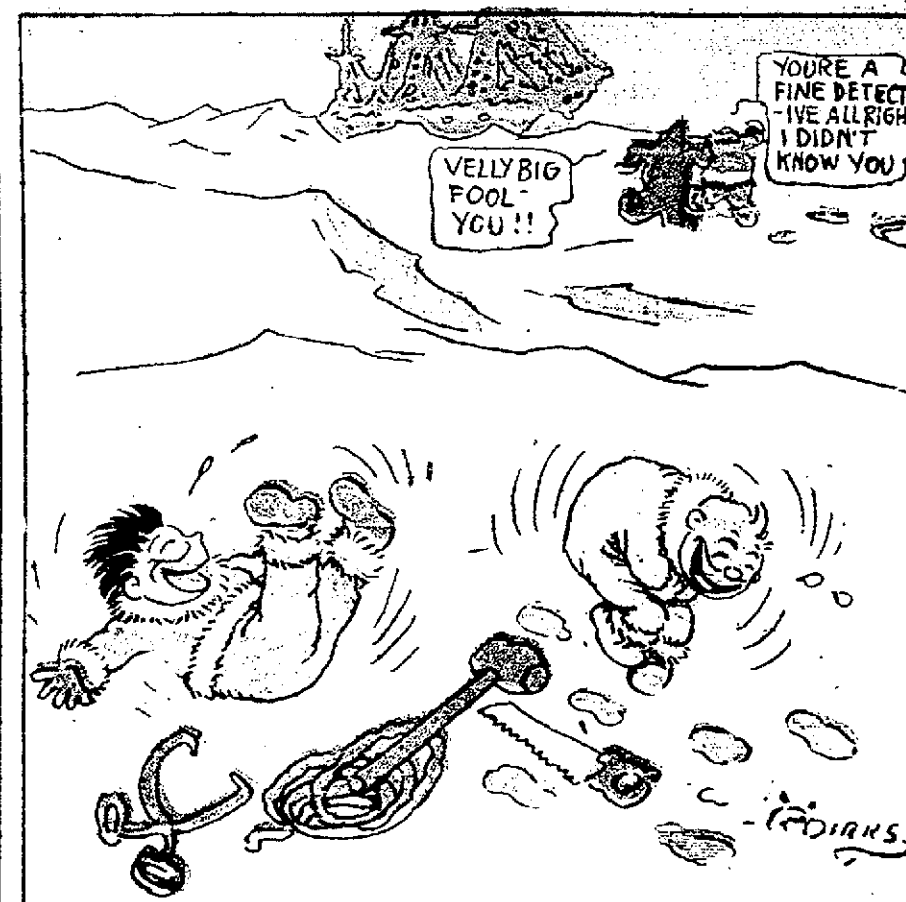
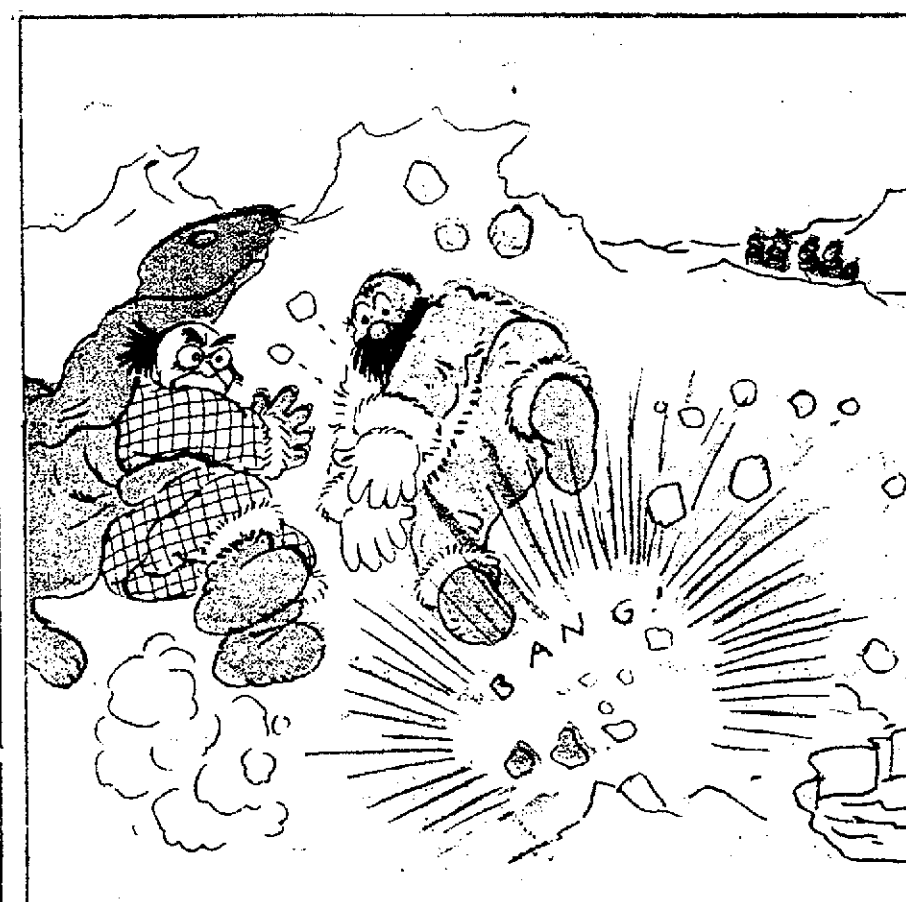
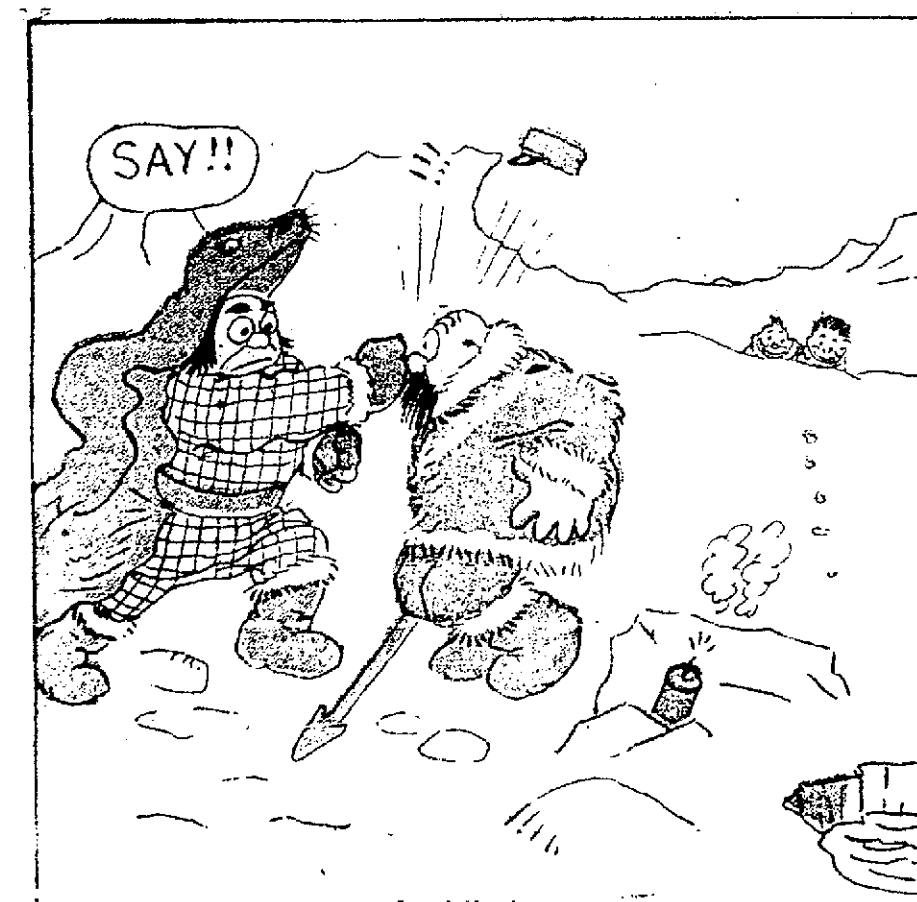
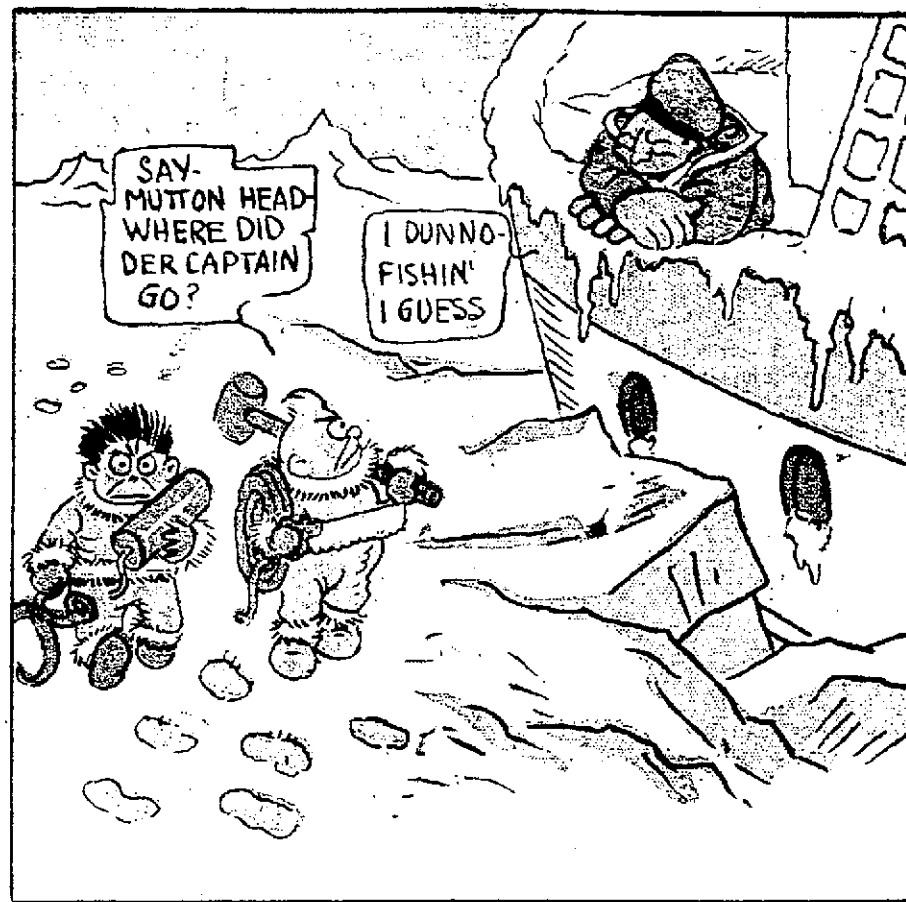
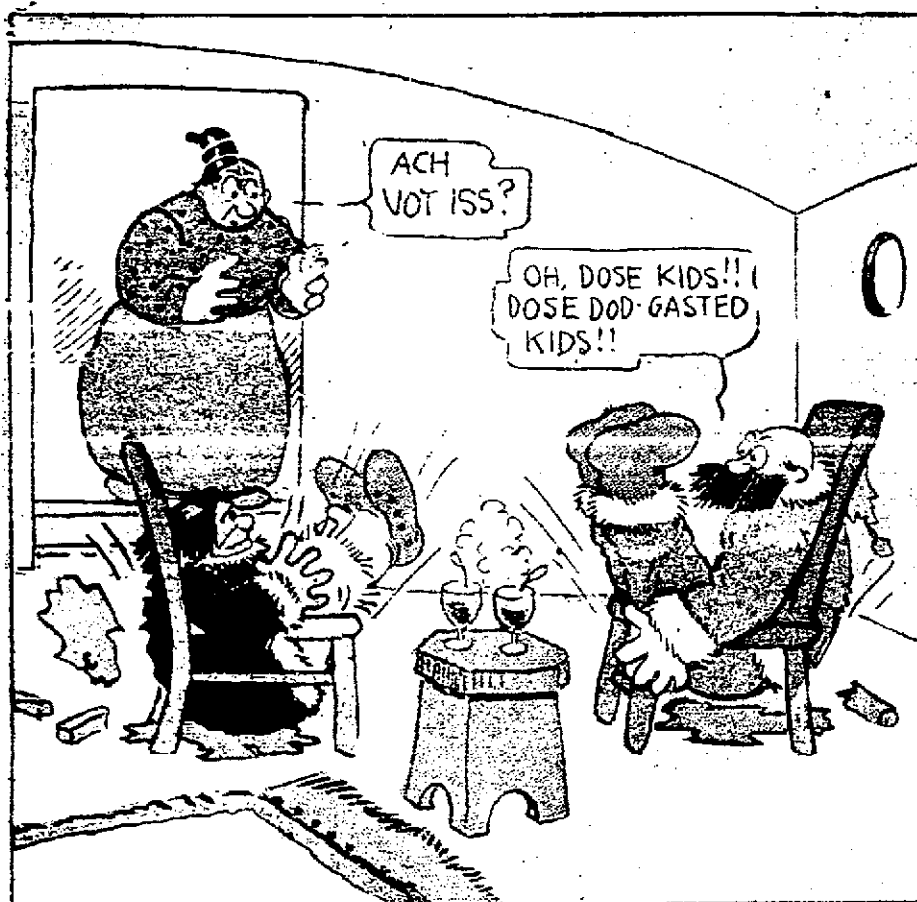
And if the front door doesn't slam on the umbrella stand and pinch the tail of the kite when it's trying to teach the chocolate cake to fly, the next pictures and story will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY'S FOURTH OF JULY.





THE KATZIES Der Captain Buys Protection.



BRYAN LAUNCHES DRIVE TO SMASH WILSON MACHINE

REED LOSES MISSOURI; PALMER WINS GEORGIA

VERDICT IS VICTORY FOR WILSON MEN

Pennsylvania Man Gains 28 Votes by Decision Which Is Also Interpreted As Approval for League Cause

Hoke Smith and Tom Watson Go Down to Defeat in Hard Fought and Bitter Work Row; Steam Roller Works

By RICHARD LEE

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The administration leaders "cracked the whip" today and the Democratic National Committee denied convention seats to Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and the Watson-Smith delegation of twenty-eight from Georgia, who, like the senator, were guilty of one charge—disagreement with the president on the League of Nations. The anti-administration strength on the National Committee was shown by votes against the Reed ouster which were cast by: I. B. Dackwiler, California, former Senator Willard Saulsbury, Delaware; Charles Boeschstein, of Illinois; Thomas Taggart (proxy), Indiana; W. W. Marsh, Iowa; J. N. Camden, Kentucky; Arthur F. Nulien, Nebraska; J. L. McCarthy, Nevada; Norman E. Mack, New York; H. H. Perry, North Dakota; Edward H. Moore, Ohio; and Robert S. Hudspeth, New Jersey.

Moore, the Cox manager, led the fight for Senator Reed, who will not make his own decision but will let the committee of the convention decide. Reed's case was not so simple. There the administration leaders, confronted with two separate elections of the senator as the Fifth district delegate, were forced to find him guilty on the indictment charging "these matters." The administration slogan was "throw Reed out on any pretext."

"What will we do?" Joseph Cuffey, of Pennsylvania, holding Attorney General Palmer's proxy, was heard asking Senator Glass, the administration leader, just before they went into executive session to start the Wilsonian convention. "Throw him out on legal or any other grounds," was the reply from the Virginia senator, who came to the convention city from the White House.

The full force of the administration in the convention to open Monday at noon it was shown by the rollcall in the committee meeting when, on the question of the League of Nations, the administration demanded a "showdown" on the question of going behind closed doors to write the party covenants "openly arrived at."

There were fourteen unfettered committeemen, as follows: John T. Barnett of Colorado; Charles Boeschstein, of Illinois; Wilbur W. Marsh, of Iowa; J. N. Camden, of Kentucky; J. M. McNeish of Mississippi; Arthur E. Nulien, of Nebraska; Norman E. Mack, of New York; H. H. Perry, of North Dakota; Edward H. Moore, of Ohio; T. E. Love, of Texas; J. E. Moyle, of Utah; H. C. Cummings, of Vermont; and T. J. Donohue of Alaska.

A forecast of the 1920 National Democratic Convention opening tomorrow in San Francisco, was afforded Oakland yesterday when the Alameda County Woman's Democratic Club entertained 1000 guests at luncheon at Hotel Oakland. In the number were, (from left to right) MRS. ANNETTE ADAMS, San Francisco, assistant attorney general; MISS MARY FOY, Pasadena, national committee woman; GOVERNOR WILLIAM D. STEPHENS; JAMES E. CAMPBELL, former governor of Ohio, and MRS. JOHN SHERMAN CROSBY of New York, national committee woman.



1000 Gather At Banquet Table Of Woman Club

Shining Lights of Democracy and Friends Welcomed by Eastbay Folk.

By EDNA B. KINARD

The 1920 Democratic National Convention opened yesterday so far as Oakland was concerned. More Democrats were gathered in the city than at any time in its history, according to Robert M. Fitzgerald, veteran party leader.

The occasion was the complimentary luncheon which the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda County tendered in honor of the visiting delegates, alternates and party officials at Hotel Oakland. More than 1000 guests crowded the ivory ballroom and its adjoining banquet hall, while as many more were turned away.

United States senators, congressmen, governors and former governors lost dignity in the multiplicity of their personages. From north and south and east they came—the men and the women whose names are flaunted on the front pages of the dailies to see what California—may Oakland—hospitality was like.

ONLY TWO CANDIDATES MENTIONED IN SPEECHES

Women will nominate and elect the next president of the United States, the multitude was told. But two platform issues were touched upon—the League of Nations and woman's enfranchisement. It was significant that the names of but two candidates were mentioned—Senator Robert L. Owen of Alabama and Governor James E. Cox of Ohio.

Discretion found the better part of valor in lauding California skies, fruits and flowers and the genius of woman who was so eagerly welcomed to the ranks of the party makers. William D. Stephens, the Republican governor of California, came down from Sacramento to welcome the visitors. Mayor John L. Davis, on behalf of the city; Robert M. Fitzgerald on behalf of the citizens; Miss Mollie E. Connors, on behalf of the women; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt on behalf of the educators; Mrs. H. C. Cummings, on behalf of the churches, voiced California's greeting to those who were gathered about the bay in Democratic convention.

WELL KNOWN FIGURES AMONG SPEAKERS

Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the Woman's Bureau, National Democratic committee; former Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio; Senator Robert L. Owen of Alabama; Miss Anna B. Lawler of Iowa; Mrs. Annette Adams, assistant attorney general; Miss Mary Foy of Pasadena and member of the executive committee; Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, delegate from California, were the speakers.



Daniels Comes On Warship To Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Secretary Daniels arrived here today on the dreadnaught New Mexico, to attend the Democratic convention. "Our candidates and our platform," he said shortly after landing, "need only to embody the spirit of the new America, conscious of its duty and privileges to secure peace with domestic justice, to attract the millions of progressive voters who cannot this year be heard into any standpoint camp and be caught by the reactionary slogan 'going back to normal' meaning 'Hannuman and Penroseism.'"

There are a few of the physical facts of the convention.

Under the Democratic two-thirds rule, 728 are needed to nominate. The convention will be called to order at noon on Monday, by Vice-Chairman Bruce Kerner.

Democrats Await Fall of Gavel; Caucus Work Over, Dopesters Busy

By AD SCHUSTER.

New York, Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma, Carter Glass, Virginia; F. M. Simmons, North Carolina; Champ Clark, Missouri. Thomas Riley Marshall, Indiana; John W. Davis, West Virginia; Lewis Nixon, New York, Governor Albert Smith, New York, and Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, Nebraska.

The name of Woodrow Wilson may be introduced at any moment for a third term and may upset all of the calculations of those who have so far refused to entertain the possibility of his entering the race. Likewise Bryan's name may be thrown into the fight. The candidacy of Secretary of Agriculture Meredith has been withdrawn.

A reason for not placing Champ Clark well up among the leaders is that he is not an aggressive candidate and his own state, Missouri, is not working in his behalf.

Interviews with the delegation today reveal that in the event none of the leaders is chosen, that state may put forward Governor Frederick D. Gardner, a man who, they say, has made an enviable business record while in office.

Two Dead, Two Dying In Auto Stage Wrecks

Oakland-Bound Machine in Crash Injures Several; One Dead in S. F.

LIVERMORE, June 26.—One man was instantly killed, another fatally injured and several others seriously injured in an accident on the highway a mile east of Santa Rita this afternoon which involved the wreck of the Modesto-Oakland stage. The man killed was B. F. Belt of Stanislaus street, Stockton, who was struck by the stage as he was attempting to cross the road. He was killed instantly. Robert Carlyle, driver of the stage, attempted to avoid striking Belt, but failed. In doing so, however, he drove so far to the side of the road that the stage crashed through the fence there and overturned beyond. Splinters from the fence ran through the roof of the stage, piercing Carlyle's abdomen in several places, causing injuries from which he cannot recover.

MADEIRA WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

The most seriously hurt was Mrs. James W. Bearup of Madeira, who suffered a fracture of the thigh and possibly internal injuries and J. Gore of Van Nuys, Los Angeles county, whose leg was also broken. They are expected to recover.

Belt was accompanied in his machine by Mrs. Robert Love of 5625 Vicente road, Oakland, who was a horrified witness of his death. A passing automobile took her, following the removal of his body to the branch morgue at Pleasanton, to her home.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER DYING, EIGHT INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—One man was killed, another fatally injured and eight others less seriously hurt when a Daly City car crashed into an automobile crowded with workers from the Schaw-Batchelor shipyards at Twenty-second street and Third street this afternoon. Fred Gonzalez, 2567 San Bruno road, died after the accident at the Potrero hospital. John A. Atkinson is at Union Iron Works hospital and is believed to be dying.

Convention Doings During Saturday Told In Tabloids

Senator James Reed lost his fight for a seat with the Missouri delegation when the National Committee met yesterday. The total delegation was seated from Georgia in the only other contest of the day. Reed's defeat was reckoned a victory for the President. The other decision added 28 votes to Palmer's list.

Unofficial poll of the delegates showed that none of the candidates mentioned so far has nearly enough delegates to nominate him on the first ballot.

Three more members of the cabinet reached the convention city during the day. Postmaster General Bacon and Secretary of State Coby came in very unostentatiously. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels sailed in on the warship New Mexico.

A third cabinet man, Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith, followed former Secretary McAdoo's lead by saying he was not a candidate.

The several Irish liberty elements in the city agreed to present a single plank to the platform makers, demanding recognition.

William Jennings Bryan talked to the Commonwealth Club and argued at length against the inclusion of a League of Nations clause of any kind in the platform. Also, he spoke for rigid prohibition enforcement.

National Committee complications showed a total of 308 women in the convention as delegates and alternates.

Arrangements were completed for the opening session Monday noon with the idea that a Monday night session might also be held to clear the decks for Tuesday developments.

Crisis In Strike Today; General Tieup Unlikely

Baltimore Roads Affected by Decision of Men to Remain Out.

By UNITED PRESS TRIBUNE.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 26.—All eastern lines passing through Baltimore were affected either completely or partially as a result of the action taken by more than 1500 railroad employees tonight who voted to remain away from their posts until an "immediate and favorable decision" is made by the railroad labor board.

A telegram from W. N. Dock, union vice-president, urging the strikers to return, was received with derision. J. G. Baker, chairman of the board, predicted that the tieup in Baltimore would be complete by midnight.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Officials here tonight had made little headway in their investigation of reports that a walkout of railroad men are serious enough to tie up the roads in this country.

Following a meeting of officials the men who attended them said there would be a walkout and they also stated that men at other points were being urged to "hold out" in sufficient number to make the tieup "general."

Government officials here tonight did not believe that the railroad brotherhood would back a strike.

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Chiefs of the "Big Five" railroad brotherhoods tonight were confident the strike danger had been averted temporarily but on the other hand they were emphatic in their expression that the workers would not accept a 10 percent wage increase, the basis the federal rail labor board is reported to have agreed upon when the award is made "on or possibly before July 29."

One phase of the near strike situation was clarified tonight with the announcement by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who said the organization had taken back 15,000 of the 30,000 "outlaws" or "rebels."

Bubonic Plague Is Now in U. S. Borders

AUSTIN, Tex., June 26.—A modified quarantine effective tomorrow on the Gulf coast, Sabine and Rio Grande borders because of bubonic plague at Galveston, Pensacola and New Orleans, was ordered late today by Acting Governor W. A. Johnson.

All coastal and border towns and all towns fifty miles inland shall immediately inaugurate rat-eradication programs, the proclamation declares.

Twenty-one Injured in Head-on Wreck

MONTPELLIER, Ind., June 26.—Twenty-one people were injured when two interurban cars crashed head-on near here tonight.

TREATY NOT IN POLITICS, HE CLAIMS

Liquor Is Leading Issue and if Platform Has Wet Line He Will Demand Roll Call of Delegates, He Promises

Asks Labor Plank That Will Do Away With Strikes and Laws Against Profiteers to Stop the Third Party Talk

By HUGH BAILEY.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—W. J. Bryan today launched his drive against administration control of the Democratic convention.

In a fighting speech he bared his platform of action and demanded that prohibition stand out as the league of nations be the paramount issue of the campaign.

Bryan's verbal batteries were unmasked with immediate effect at a luncheon today, a home and reverberating through the corridors of the Palace hotel and the egress of adherents. As he spoke in one of the banquet halls, delegates and campaign workers, pushing and crowding their way through the lobbies outside, heard the demonstration, looked at each other and asked:

"What's that?"

The reply, "That's Bryan," told the story.

NEBRASKAN STARTS A LONG PREPARED OFFENSIVE.

The Nebraskan had started his own awaited offensive. Crows surged toward the doors of the rooms where he was hurling his denunciatory bombs at his opponents. In a moment he became the center of the center of the convention. His fists clenched, hair disheveled, his voice one moment low and vibrant with emotion, the next raised to a veritable shout, mopping the perspiration from his face and his pained for breath during bursts of applause, the commoner stood, a determined figure in the midst of the throng, thundering his political war chant.

The speech was unexpected; he had been scheduled only to make a quiet little address to the Commonwealth club and few had expected him to come to a to-day open in such a manner. But the word rippled through the crowds and into the candidates' headquarters and to the ears of party officials that Bryan had come to the convention to make a definite stand on three issues. He declared for a new amendment to the constitution and that the party should make a labor plank which would provide for investigation of all industrial disputes the same as international disputes are investigated under the Bryan plan, and opposition to the president's league program. He also said he felt sure a plank pledging action against the profiteers would be adopted.

Two SHAM BATTLES.

There was a noticeable tightening up of the crowd as Bryan swung into his discussion of the treaty. He said he had no plank of his own and that his main purpose with regard to the league of nations was that "there is no sham battle in this country this fall."

"If people of this country and of the world are tired of war, I want this convention to let the country know we will do everything possible to make this world a better place to live in. We will do everything possible to make this world a better place to live in. We will do everything possible to make this world a better place to live in."

"But," he thundered, "I do not want the treaty made a campaign issue. I want the people to know that we will do everything possible to make this world a better place to live in. We will do everything possible to make this world a better place to live in. We will do everything possible to make this world a better place to live in."

Bryan declared that to obtain a real and lasting peace, the whole world should disarm.

LIQUOR IS READ ISSUE, HE DECLARES.

Liquor, he asserted, is the issue of the campaign.

"And there will be no dodging of it," he warned. "The liquor interests will either control the Democratic party or this convention will mark the end of them; they will be cast out of business forever and their black flag will never be hoisted again. Their traffic will be as dead as slavery."

He announced that if a wet plank goes to the floor of the convention he will demand that the delegates be asked to vote on it.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

FORCES OF WINE AND WATER LINE UP FOR BATTLE

BURLESON LEADS WETS AND BRYAN IS DRY MARSHAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The battle of wine and water figuratively speaking, is on.

Senator General Burleson reached San Francisco today with the statement that the Democratic party must carry a light wine and beer plank in its platform or the party will fall in the fall.

William Jennings Bryan counters with the threat that the Democratic party will be dead if it does.

Not gently, but harshly, did the dry delegates of the Pennsylvania delegation today slam on the table the resolution proposed by Thomas F. Greedy of Altoona, instructing the resolutions committee to work for a wet plank pledging the Democratic party to modify the Volstead act. Thirteen of the personal liberty lovers voted for the personal liberty plank, but their cup of bitterness was dry.

Wets are marching thousands upon thousands in words strong demanding that the delegates to the Democratic National Convention shall, must, do, may and can insert at least a moist plank in the Democratic platform.

Just as lustily do the drys emulate Tompkins's brook by running in a word stream to the positive effect that whoever tries to stick even a moist silver in the Democratic platform will eventually land in the political morgue, and with rushing despatch.

Both wets and drys suspect and charge each other as the unbending blonde in the Democratic political life. Both the gurgling wingers and the Saharites are well girted for the fray.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

There may be and probably will be presidential candidates of the darkhorse breed, but just now the principal and all devouring force of charge and counter charge, flank front and rear attacks are being centered against the return of that which is not technically obsolete.

To be or not to be is the question. Wets answer shall be.

Drys exclaim shall not be.

Shades of Patrick Henry are being flitted about the fair convention city, and the corridors and smaller committee rooms of the larger hotels where the delegates, half delegates, and especially the half and half delegates gather. The half and half delegates are explaining so that all the world may hear that they want liberty or death, but even louder still that what they want is not just technical or otherwise, but something with the ear-splitting power of a Missouri mule's stern rams.

DRYS FIRST TO SCORE

In clarification the delegates from Pennsylvania are acclaimed by the prohibitionists as the first to score.

There is no getting excited about the action of Pennsylvania delegates, for there are some forty-seven other states sending delegates, and they will decide the same way, hence the right to expect a merry party. In fact it is a party well worth the trials and storms of the delegates, and the delegates are bound to be on it. There's bound to be murder or resurrection, or some other near miracle before it is over, whether wet or dry.

THE INDEXED PLANKS

This slamming on the table of the petition in behalf of modification of the Volstead act by the drys was taken after Bruce F. Sterling, chairman of the delegation, had declared that every delegate would have an opportunity in the convention of meeting the liquor issue but that the delegation should not go on a hunt at that time.

A resolution favoring a plank for Irish independence was unanimously adopted, however.

The resolution again throwing out the idea of a wet plank was not the only thing that hit the table. Echoes of the meeting slammed against the building walls.

The chairman's gavel swinging out on the table to call for order, the fire department or somebody in particular and every one in general that it's a certainty he has blisters on his lower.

MODIFICATION ASKED

None other than President Wilson has been urged to use his influence for the fastening of the hard water plank in the good ship Democracy. This has been done by the Pennsylvania delegation, and Indiana. Thomas Taggart, Democratic senatorial nominee from Indiana, has also received word from the P. L. L. that they want him to demand modification of the Volstead act. The Indianapolis P. L. League claims a membership of 10,000.

All the wets claim they want light wines or no roll call.

"If this convention goes wet it will go wet on a roll call," declared William Jennings Bryan, speaking at a luncheon of the Commonwealth club following his election as a member of the resolutions committee by the Nebraska delegation this morning.

A minority report favoring a wet plank comes out of that committee I will demand a roll call of the states and poll of each delegate," said Mr. Bryan. "I want my folks to know what I know, and I want a record of it. Every man in this convention will have a chance to say just how he stands on the wet issue."

BAPTISTS TELEGRAPH.

Acting in response to a telegram from Clarence Ford, Redding, Cal., the Southern Baptist Convention at Buffalo, N. Y., today voted the Democratic National Convention urging enforcement of the 18th amendment.

The telegram follows:

"The Southern Baptist Convention, with 4000 members present, representing a million and a half communicants, strongly and hopefully call upon the National Democratic Convention to make in their platform an unequivocal declaration of enforcement of the 18th amendment to the constitution and the Volstead act of congress."

TWO OF A KIND.

P. A. BAY OF OREGON, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of

The interior of the exposition auditorium at San Francisco arranged and furnished for the biggest job it ever had on its hands. The state reservations for delegates, the press tables, the speakers' stand and other details are indicated in this photograph by The TRIBUNE staff photographer. The three men below (from left to right) are SENATOR JAMES A. REED, who lost his seat in the convention, and former GOVERNORS L. B. McCORMICK of West Virginia and GEORGE RAWLSTON of Indiana.



BRYAN LAUNCHES DRIVE ON WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

He polled as they balloted on it, so every man's individual vote will be noted, and delegates constituents will know how their representatives stood and will greet them accordingly when they go home.

As Bryan expatiated the liquor issue, he pronounced the word "wets" like the snap of a whip, and his expression indicated disgust. He referred to passage of the dry amendment as one of the Republican party's greatest achievements and said that if the convention didn't have the courage to go on record against liquor, it ought to dissolve. But he was confident the delegates would not dare vote "wet."

Prohibition, he predicted, would sweep the world, "because drunken Europe cannot compete with sober America."

WANTS LABOR PLANK TO CHECK THIRD PARTY

Bryan said the Democratic party should check third party talk by a labor plank that will assure labor's security as well as that of the employer. He cited the coal strike in junction as an example of action taken to prevent the five million persons directly involved in the dispute from freezing the other 95,000,000 people in the country.

"I want my party to stand for the 95,000,000 and not for the 5,000,000," he declared.

"I don't want any court to decide, because you run the risk of bias in the judge. I don't want compulsory arbitration because you run the risk of the fifth member of the board being biased. I want a system of investigation of labor disputes, based on the principle of the thirty international treaties we have negotiated. If such procedure will stop international warfare, it will stop labor warfare and end the strike and lockout. I want a plank of justice to every laboring man and every employer, that will assure full publicity for every dispute."

Besides making his speech, Bryan was busy today conferring with leaders and organizing his forces for the opening of the convention. His headquarters in the St. Francis hotel was thronged all day and was a center of activity equalling that of any of the candidates' quarters.

America, Saturday said in Los Angeles.

Governors Edwards of New Jersey and Cox of Ohio are two of a kind. Both as wet as a Florida marsh.

"If the Democratic party wants to insure its defeat in November, it can do so by inserting a wet plank in its platform, proposing to weaken the Volstead act. There are millions of voters who will not support any candidate for President who proposes to open the flood gates of debauchery under the hypocritical liquor plea for light wines and beer."

PUSSYFOOT SPEAKS.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson, who sees the world dry through his glass eye, in Chicago, today, speaking before the Anti-Saloon League said:

"If the Democrats adopt a wet plank, they're lost. Governor Edwards' proper place is behind a bar with an apron on."

100 Delegates and Friends Given Welcome by Eastbay

(Continued from page 1)

have equal representation on the national committee.

"Women will nominate and elect the next president of the United States," continued Senator Owen. He predicted that Tennessee would swing under the suffrage banner.

"No man can come to the presidency of the United States who does not first and last stand loyal to the American flag," said Bishop Leonard in extending his welcome. "Radicalism cannot thrive in America—that is the radicalism that is antagonistic to this country and its institutions."

OHIO MAN BOOSTS CAUSE OF GOV. COX

The next president of the United States will be elected from Ohio, former Governor James E. Campbell of that state declared. He claimed seven as the mystic number, reciting that six of the nine presidents elected since the civil war had been natives of Ohio. He predicted Governor Cox would be nominated about the middle of the afternoon on Wednesday.

"I do not care what Hiram Johnson calls himself," said Senator Owen. "Hiram Johnson belongs to me. It is more to be an American than a Democrat or a Republican; to believe in principle than to wear a party emblem. 4,000,000 Progressives followed the flag of Theodore Roosevelt when he revolted; 9,000,000 voted the last election for democracy; 20,000,000 new voters will register in 1920."

WOMEN DECLARED SOVEREIGN POWER

That each woman is a part of a sovereign power when she casts her ballot was the point which Miss Mary Fay made in a brief address. She expressed conviction in the League of Nations plank.

"All Americans and work for the common good," was the declaration of Dr. Reinhardt, which was greeted with cheers.

Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, president of the Alameda County Woman's Democratic club, presided as toastmistress. Mrs. Hoyt announced that Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby of Oakland, delegate to the National Democratic convention from this county, had been chosen to second the nomination of Attorney General Palmer.

Democrats Await Opening Of Convention Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

of Montana, vice-chairman of the national committee.

Prayer by Monsignor P. L. Ryan, vicar general of the archdiocese of San Francisco.

Reading of call for the convention by E. C. Hoffman, secretary of the national committee.

Presentation of the temporary organization of the convention.

"Keynote" speech of the convention by Temporary Chairman Homer S. Cummings.

Presentation of routine resolutions from the delegates.

Roll call of states to present selections for the convention committees.

Selection of credentials, rules and order of business, permanent organization, platform and resolutions committee; and committees on notification of presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

Boy Scouts Return After Week's Outing

BERKELEY, June 25.—Twenty Boy Scouts of Troops 8 and 9 of Berkeley returned from the Berkeley Scouts' summer camp near Lafayette today after a week of the camp's operation. They were the first of eight groups to enjoy the camp for one week periods during the summer. All features of Boy Scout activities were maintained, including practice in relay wigwag signaling over the Contra Costa hills for a distance of ten miles.

Actor Shot by Kitty Gordon to Recover

CHICAGO, June 26.—Joseph A. Hack, vaudeville actor accidentally shot on a theater stage here yesterday by Kitty Gordon, was not in danger today, physicians said. Hack, standing in the wings during Mrs. Gordon's act, was shot through the right arm and side, the bullet emerging near the shoulder blade. Miss Gordon thought she was shooting a blank.

'REBELS' IN ARMS AS DOOR SLAMS

(Continued from page 1)

By EARL L. SHAER.

Universal service staff correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—An undertone of resentment against the administration leaders because of what some delegates call the "closed door" policy of the Cummings, Glass and Colby forces was manifest here today. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator Reed of Missouri being two of the rallying posts.

Open rebellion on the part of scores of delegates was predicted by Walsh, who said the movement would take form as the disaffected element became organized. Whether the rebels will open their fight in the resolutions committee, against the convention chairman or on the floor of the auditorium has not been decided.

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4 Beaten With Iron Bar; Insane Man Held

WHEATON, Ill., June 26.—L. G. Brown, 75, his wife, 72; their daughter, Mrs. Vera Robinson, 24, and her five-month-old baby were beaten with an iron bar in their home here early today. Chicago police detained Noland Robinson, 24, son of W. J. Robinson of Dallas, husband of Mrs. Robinson, in connection with the attack. He was captured Monday from the Elgin hospital for the insane. The four victims were taken to a hospital. Physicians said the condition of all was serious.

NEW YORK AND OHIO IN COMBINE TO BEAT WILSON

(Special to The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

(Copyright by The Washington Star, 1920.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—The hearty endorsement by the Republicans of the national ticket nominated at Chicago and the discussion of Democratic possibilities at San Francisco are the burden of this week's despatches to the Star by its public writers. Some notes of the Republican dissatisfaction are heard, but they have to do with State political machinery, rather than with the national ticket.

In William LaFollette's course is a case of much speculation and possibly some worry on the part of Republicans, for he continues silent regarding the third party program.

NEW YORK FIGHTING TO BEAT WILSON.

That the New York State delegation has been engaged for months in a movement to eliminate the possibility of President Wilson's re-nomination at San Francisco is the report sent to the Star by one of its correspondents. An agreement with such an aim has been made with leaders in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other States. Governor Cox of Ohio, it is understood, is the first choice of the Tammany delegation for president, but the New York votes will go to Vice-President Marshall if he is selected.

Montana has a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination in Governor Sam V. Stewart. For president McAdoo is favored, but with his elimination, Governor Cox is a possible choice. Governor Cox of Ohio, it is understood, is the first choice of the Tammany delegation for president, but the New York votes will go to Vice-President Marshall if he is selected.

REED WILL TAKE HIS FIGHT BEFORE CREDENTIAL BODY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (By United Press).—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri tonight in a peppy statement declared he would carry to the credentials committee his fight for a seat in the Democratic convention as delegate from Missouri.

Reed asserted that the refusal of a seat to him "can be taken as nothing more nor less than an effort to exclude from the councils of the party a man whose democracy is unchanged and whose loyalty is unshaken." He added that the opposition to him in the United States Senate, acting under his oath of office—he opposed the League of Nations.

The unfortunate part of it is, he added, "that the impression gets abroad that men ought to be excluded from participation in the Democratic councils because they are not for the League of Nations as Mr. Wilson delivered it, then a large percentage of the Democratic party throughout the nation may feel that they are in like manner to be excluded."

DIDN'T SEEK PLACE

"I did not seek this place. I was elected in the first instance during my absence in Washington and felt that I could do nothing less than respond to the request of the largest Democratic district in the United States. The objections to my credentials were purely technical.

In the argument before the national committee, the opposition led by a man who bolted the Democratic ticket in 1896, supported by a woman who admitted she had not been a democrat for a year, and further by a man who admitted he was not a democrat, I felt that I was being asked to support a party platform that I had opposed the League of Nations. The national committee rendered a decision under this state of affairs.

In seeking this seat my sole desire was to represent my district and to do what I could to promote the writing of a sound platform and the nomination of a good ticket.

I have been a democrat all my life. I never carried a ticket, refused to abide by a party convention, failed to support a party platform or bolted a party caucus. I have so much interest in the success of the Democratic party that I view this extraordinary action with deep regret for party reasons alone. Personally, I care nothing about it."

WILL APPEAL THE CASE

"I shall carry the matter before the credentials committee, hoping and expecting that a different spirit will there prevail.

"Any claim that I was rejected because of any technicality arising over the character of my credentials, sinks into absurdity in view of the fact that the national committee seated two delegates from the Panama Canal zone merely because they claimed to represent zone Democrats.

The committee proceeded to deny me a seat although I came as the undisputed representative of a district containing 400,000 white inhabitants and which regularly gives a majority without which the Democratic party cannot hope to carry the state of Missouri."

McADOO ROOM IS FULL OF VITALITY

Curly Star's despatches reflect acutely the Democratic opinion through out the victory of Secretary McAdoo has by no means eliminated himself from consideration as a presidential possibility. In a few States, in fact, he has been taken at his full value. Delegations as they left their home States for the convention city talked McAdoo as strongly as they did a month ago, and there are evidences of McAdoo strength today in places where it did not previously exist.

A striking feature of the despatches on the eve of the convention is the evidence of Palmer's waning strength. Delegations instructed for the attorney-general left for San Francisco giving serious consideration to the question of whether they should go after the first or second ballot. This seems to be true even in Pennsylvania, Palmer's home State. A Harrisburg despatch contains the significant statement that the delegation as indicated by the Harrisburg despatch the Palmer boom looks as if it had mighty room sliding ahead of it.

"Go, Al and Take Missus," He Said And So Al Is Here

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—A stoop-shouldered little old man, clinging to a smiling white-haired lady marched right behind the Fiqua, Ohio, band today when the Ohio delegation came down flying the banner of Governor James Cox. They walked ahead of Senators, former governors and statesmen. They shouted and chanted as the Cox parade moved down Market street. It was the biggest event of their lives.

The little old man was Al Sharlie, for 25 years bookbinder for Governor Cox, and the smiling old lady was Mrs. Al Sharlie.

Governor Cox paid his expenses here, Sharlie said.

"He called me into his office, and said, 'Now go have a good time of Al and take the missus,'" related Sharlie.

IRISH UNITE TO DEMAND PLANK OF DEMOCRATS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Union of Irish forces in San Francisco in a concerted movement to put the Democratic national convention on record on the Irish question was announced today at the offices of the American Commission on Irish Independence.

At a conference of the national and local leaders of the Irish cause, it was said, that but one plank on the Irish question would be presented. This will deal solely with the "recognition" issue made by Eamon de Valera, who reached the city yesterday.

Following the conference Andrew J. Gallagher, San Francisco's chairman of the commission and a close friend of de Valera, made this statement:

"Any thought or consolation that the enemies of Irish freedom may have entertained regarding division in the ranks of the Irish and their friends as to what would be presented to the Democratic party for consideration in behalf of the Irish republic, perished today."

PRESENT ONE ISSUE

"Every force interested in Ireland's future has been united in San Francisco. The one issue before the Democrats, insofar as the friends of the Irish republic are concerned, must deal with recognition of the Irish republic by the United States.

"The Democratic party will be respectfully but most insistently and emphatically requested to say where it stands and where its candidates will stand on the proposition of recognizing the Irish republic.

"The peace of the world demands straight talk at this time in regard to the treatment of the Irish crisis. The people of the earth now insist, as a precedent to harmonize international relations, that the rulers selected by the accident of birth and that diplomats that would make a checkboard of the world map, must stand aside. And there must be placed in their stead men who are willing to follow the standards of representative government and no other.

"This nation has more than once recognized republics that were situated as is Ireland today. Why the representatives of Democracy hesitate to follow that precedent is inconceivable.

"The answer to Ireland's plea for justice lies with the Democratic party. The world awaits the decision."

Whether the Irish plank in the so-called Virginia platform received the endorsement of the conference was not stated. This plank follows:

"We express our profound sympathy for the rights and aspirations of small nations and of races, subject to alien domination. The stringing of these for self government appears to the sense of justice of the world. The centuries-old struggle of Ireland for self government is to-day the struggle of the world against disturbing mankind. To her the League of Nations offers, for the first time in history, an international tribunal, before which she may obtain an impartial hearing. We elected that when American representatives to the League of Nations are appointed, they shall be instructed to bring the affairs of Ireland before that great tribunal for adjudication."

In a telegram to Andrew J. Gallagher, local chairman of the American Commission on Irish Independence, Mr. de Valera said in part:

"Recognition alone, no sympathy or any other evasion, will be the base of Ireland's plea before the Democratic National Convention. Please make this clear publicly."

On his way to San Francisco, this afternoon, de Valera will be the honored guest of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at their annual picnic in Shellmound park. His train will arrive there at 2 o'clock. He will be met by a committee of the lodge members headed by P. E. Mahoney. After extending his greetings at the picnic he will be escorted to a banquet in his honor at the Hotel Oakland.

He is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco at 7:30, accompanied by his secretary, Liam Pedlar. Hundreds of American Irish are expected to greet him at the ferry building. He will be escorted to his headquarters in the Hotel Whitcomb there by a company of mounted police and the Municipal band. Declan Hurton, past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will lead the escorting delegates.

A mass meeting in Dreamland rink is scheduled for tomorrow night, at which de Valera will be the principal speaker. The theme of his address will be "Ireland's Claim to Recognition of Her National Independence."

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WILSON WRITES PLANK ENDORSING PEACE TREATY

WHITE HOUSE TO PICK CANDIDATES, SAY DELEGATES

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEADERSHIP TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—President Wilson is expected to withhold until the beginning of the Democratic convention sets under way any intimation as to his personal choice of candidates. This was the general belief tonight among workers for several of the aspirants, although it is not anticipated that the President will openly at any time designate his preference, as Roosevelt designated Taft.

President Wilson is understood to have written his O. K. on the treaty plank in the form in which administration forces will try to have it adopted by the Democratic national convention.

After considerable re-drafting, which consisted mostly of changes in phraseology and shifting of paragraphs, the plank was submitted to the President. His approval was given to the plank in the form in which administration forces will try to have it adopted by the Democratic national convention.

The administration plank emphasizes the issue between Wilson and Bryan. In effect it constitutes a pledge by the Democratic party, if given control of the government, to ratify the treaty virtually without reservations.

LEAGUE COVENANT ENDORSED
The plank first lauds the league covenant as the world's first step toward peace, the cure for existing international ills and the hope of subject peoples for recognition and independence. It then criticizes the Republican Senate, charging that the Republicans refused to ratify the treaty out of partisan spite, rather than because they found real defects in it.

The plank goes into the Republican attitude at great length, condemning Senator Lodge, Republican leader, personally and charging that for purely partisan reasons he switched his position on the League of Nations question after the President submitted the covenant to the Senate.

It pledges the party to ratification, without reservations which will impair the effectiveness of the covenant or do more than clarify or explain it.

Administration leaders today predicted with much confidence that this plank would be adopted by the resolutions committee and the convention. They said a survey of the situation showed that the administration would have more than 40 members of the resolutions committee—many more than 40, one leader said. Election of Senator Glass, the President's choice, as chairman, was declared to be certain.

SEEK COMMITTEE CONTROL
At the same time Bryan, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator Walsh of Montana were working vigorously to wrest the control of the resolutions committee from Wilson's grasp.

Indications tonight were that unless something unforeseen develops, the anti-administration forces would be defeated, at least so far as the League of Nations issue is concerned.

Walsh of Massachusetts today declared that if the Democratic delegates understood clearly the sentiment of the country they would not "court party disaster by making unqualified ratification an issue." He predicted a well organized fight on the convention floor if the anti-Wilson forces lose in the resolutions committee.

Attorney-General Carefully Guarded
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Attorney General Palmer is the only man here with a bodyguard. He has been guarded ever since his house was bombed a year ago. He intended to come to the convention without the escort, but industry forces so far to sidestep the shadow.

Sleuth On Hand to Do Liquor Patrol?
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—W. J. Burns is one of the conspicuous men in the hotel lobby. Says he is here to look over his officers, but delegates think he is here to take some of the joy out of the convention.

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COLE TO REQUEST INDUSTRY PLANK

President Walter D. Cole of Oakland Chamber of Commerce and member of California Manufacturers' Association, has been chosen by the latter to present to the platform committee of the National Democratic convention the "industrial platform" demanded by the manufacturers of the country, which they ask to have made a part of the Democratic platform.

The platform committee of the Republican National convention was asked to include the same demands in the platform of that party, and did so in all essential particulars. The platform committee of the Manufacturers' Association is composed as follows:

Elmer H. Weil, George M. Ralph, W. H. George, George W. McNear, Charles C. Moore, R. S. Shainwald, C. R. Johnson, J. W. Mason and Constant Meese, all of San Francisco; Watt L. Moreland, H. R. C. Chas. E. Vance of Los Angeles; Walter D. Cole, Emeryville; H. H. Whiting, J. C. Downey, James Traverse and John R. Millar of Oakland.

Beverly L. Hodghead, San Francisco, is attorney for the committee. The committees will go before the resolutions committee probably on Tuesday or Wednesday, and urge the incorporation of industry's planks in the Democratic platform, holding out no promises or threats in case the offered planks are accepted or rejected in part or as a whole. The members of the National Association of Manufacturers employ more than 6,000,000 men. The manufacturers believe the platform, which was drawn up by a committee of 58 from all over the country, represents its fundamental and chief essentials the desire of industry as a whole and that part of the public which for years has been clamoring for more business in national administration in business.

Constant Meese, vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers and director of the California Manufacturers' Association, in speaking of the proposed action, said yesterday:

"We shall ask, among other things, that in dealings between the government and industry, business men should be able to ascertain, in advance of contemplated action, and with reasonable certainty from the terms of the law, or the practical decision of administrative authority, whether their conduct or practices are permissible or forbidden."

"Organization of many into an effective combination for the protection or promotion of their common interests has never been denied. But the right to organize, we maintain, ends where injury to the public interest begins. This principle has been applied widely to the business community during a quarter century of regulation. The public interest now demands that it be equally applied, fairly but firmly, to all combinations. The right to strike or lockout, which is merely the exercise of the right to act in combination, must be defined and limited wherever it conflicts with the community's paramount right of self-preservation. Every association, whether of employers or employees, must be equally subject to public authority and legally answerable for its own conduct and that of its agents. It is highly essential at this time that all disputes between public utilities must be submitted to impartial adjudication so that the community may not be deprived of the continuous use of those institutions which provide them with their means of living."

Buckeye Glee Club Comes to Oakland
Eighty members of the Glee Club of Columbus, Ohio, accompanying the delegation from that State to the national convention, will arrive in Oakland Sunday morning and be quartered at Hotel St. Mark.

NEARLY 103 FOUND DEAD.
COUNCIL GROVE, Kas., June 26.—Mrs. Margaret Patton, Morris county's oldest resident, was found dead by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Harmon, with whom she made her home. Had she lived three months longer Mrs. Patton would have been 103 years old.

COLBY ARRIVES; PALMER CLAIMS WILSON'S FAVOR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby arrived in San Francisco late today and was expected to confer with Senator Carter Glass and other administration leaders already on the ground tonight and tomorrow.

Colby had nothing to say that would serve to clarify the situation, either as to candidates or platform, having been out of touch with Washington, as well as San Francisco, for the past four or five days, the secretary declined to make any statement.

Governor Cox's candidacy furnished the spectacular features here today. The Ohio delegation arrived headed by the Dayton Democratic marching club in green Norfolk jackets, white trousers and straw hats with red, white and blue bands and paraded the streets waving Cox pennants, shouting Cox's praise through megaphones, and serenading the downtown hotels. There were two bands in line. Big pictures of the Ohio governor were placed on display in conspicuous places.

Friends of A. Mitchell Palmer tonight said they expected President Wilson would favor Palmer, if he favors anybody. It was pointed out that the President wanted to make the election a referendum on the treaty and that Palmer has carried the administration banner in the pre-convention campaign. In support of this it was related that in 1912 Palmer was Wilson's floor manager at the Baltimore convention and that when the Clark-Harmon and Underwood forces admitted defeat and offered to throw their support to Palmer to beat Wilson, he refused and stood firmly with the result that Wilson was nominated.

Palmer was nominated, Palmer made the race for Senator from Pennsylvania against Penrose at Wilson's request. It was said, and was rewarded with the position of alien property custodian and later an administration nomination, that attorney-general, in the Georgia primary, he waged his campaign on Wilson's record.

Jail Break Foiled by Falling Bricks
SACRAMENTO, June 26.—A daring attempt at a break for freedom by six federal prisoners held in the Sacramento county jail, was frustrated by deputies from the sheriff's office early this morning when bricks, which had been taken from the wall to make an opening through which the prisoners planned to lower themselves to the ground, fell in the midst of officers going on duty in the court below. Night Jailer James Schwalen, serving at the cell of the federal prisoners, had been absent from his post a one-year term for violation of the narcotic law, removed the last brick and prepared to make his escape on a rope made from blankets.

Grand Larceny Is Charged to Two Men
MILITARY STONER and Charles Fowler, partners in a real estate and insurance business at Seventeenth street and Broadway, were arrested yesterday afternoon by inspectors Frank Rossick and Richard MacSorley on grand larceny warrants issued by Henry Krovel, a photographer manufacturer of 2014 Ashby avenue, Berkeley.

The men are agents for the factory of Krovel on Ashby avenue and claim that Krovel has been delinquent in making his rent payments. Krovel, who has been absent some time on a vacation automobile trip to the mountains, says that the men removed property from the factory valued at \$200 and that they had no right to do so.

REED DEFEATED, PALMER WINS 28 GEORGIA VOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Missouri delegate, led the assault on the senator. They assailed him for his divergent views on the League of Nations, to which Cosgrove said: "President Wilson himself must recognize the right of all men to express their own honest views. I have not agreed with Senator Reed on the League issue, but that's not the question here. Are the Fifth district Democrats to be disfranchised or not?"

HARDWICK WARNS COMMITTEE IN VAIN
Former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia, warned the National Committee against unseating the delegation legally named by the state convention.

Attorney General Palmer got less than one-third of the votes in the primary and are you going to ignore the contention that because of a slight plurality a state convention is bound to give that minority the representation in the National Convention, and deny the majority all representation?" he argued.

Albert Howell, brother of Clark Howell, national committeeman, whose re-election was at stake in the contest, concluded the argument for the Palmer forces. He pictured the Watson-Smith anti-league forces as men who wanted to change the rules of a poker game after they had lost the pot.

Throughout the proceedings it was evident that the lines had been drawn for the exclusion of all anti-administration delegates from Georgia, regardless of the fact that they represented the majority vote cast in the state primary and had mustered a majority of 92 votes in the state convention selecting the individual delegates.

Senator Reed, present in person throughout the hearing, was apparently able to win more support than the anti-Wilson people from Georgia. It was his support, made up chiefly of Cox men who hope to head off an administration nomination, that forced a rollcall on the question of deciding the contests in the open.

Suffragists Expect Victory in Tennessee

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Preliminary results of a suffrage poll of the Tennessee legislature, begun since Governor Roberts' announcement that he will call a special session to consider ratification of the

suffrage amendment, indicates that the legislature is pro-suffrage in sentiment, the National Woman's party announced this afternoon. Replies to the suffrage questionnaire sent out are flooding every mail, it was said, and only two members have thus far expressed antagonism to suffrage. Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, it was announced,

has written members, urging them to ratify, as has also the All-American Farm Labor Co-operative commission.

CHICAGO PAPER'S PRICE UP
CHICAGO, June 26.—The Chicago Evening American announced today that, beginning Monday, the price of copies of the paper will be advanced from 2 to 3 cents.

"The House of Courtesy"

Another Closing Announcement:

The Five Roos Stores will close all day Saturday, July 3rd

This will allow our staff a three-day vacation period over Independence Day

Roos Bros

Five California stores at your service:
Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES

For "The Fourth"

WHITE Canvas Sport Lace Shoes, rubber soles and heels. \$2

WHITE Twilled Canvas Lace Shoes, leather soles, Cuban heel. \$2

WHITE Canvas Lace Shoes, wing tipped toe effect, military heels. \$2

WHITE Nile Cloth Lace Shoes, round toes, military heels. \$3

WHITE Newport Cloth Lace Shoes, plain toes, enameled Cuban heels. \$3

WHITE Reignskin Lace Shoes, white ivory soles, covered French heels. \$3

WHITE Reignskin Lace Shoes, wing tipped toe effect, Cuban heels. \$3

We have taken nearly 4,000 pairs of Women's smart white high and low shoes. Some lines complete, and some incomplete, which formerly sold as high as \$7 per pair and combined them in three high sale groups

at \$2.00 at \$3.00

Women's White Pumps and Oxfords at \$2

WHITE REIGNSKIN PUMPS, wing tip toe effect, white ivory welt soles, enameled Cuban heels. \$2

WHITE REIGNSKIN OXFORDS, white ivory welt soles, white enameled Cuban heels, modish toes. \$2

Women's White Kid "Cabra" High Shoe at a Small Price

WOMEN'S WHITE KID HIGH LACE SHOES—A superb style, modishly shaped toes, light flexible sewn soles, full covered Kid French heels. VERY SPECIALLY PRICED. \$4.89

BOYS' BROWN GRAIN CALF HI-CUT LACE BOOTS

They're made for hard service. Double buckle tops, full weight soles.

Sizes 9 to 13½—\$3.50
Sizes 1 to 5½—\$4.25

BOYS' BROWN CHROME CALF SCOUTING SHOES

A solid, serviceable scouting shoe for vacation wear; reinforced tips from toe to toes. WEAR-PROOF SOLES.

Sizes 9 to 13½—\$2.25
Sizes 1 to 5½—\$2.65

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES

MEN'S WHITE CANVAS SPORT OXFORDS, rubber soles and heels. \$1.75

MEN'S BROWN and PALM BEACH LACE SHOES and OXFORDS, leather soles. \$2.25

MEN'S WHITE TWILLED CANVAS LACE OXFORDS, semi-English toe, leather soles. \$2.85

GIRLS' BROWN CANVAS HI-BOOTS

10½ INCHES HIGH, dandy for hiking. Sizes 11½ to 2. \$3.90
Young Ladies' sizes, 2½ to 7. \$5.00.
In all widths, narrow and wide.

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

TAN, BROWN, LEATHER BAREFOOT SANDALS—"Guaranteed not to rip." Double buckle fronts—

Sizes 5 to 8. \$1.30
Sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.45
Young Ladies' sizes 11½ to 2. \$1.60
Young Ladies' sizes 2½ to 7. \$2.10

GRAY SMOKED HORSE BAREFOOT SANDALS—

Sizes 5 to 8. \$1.00
Young Ladies' sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.80
Young Ladies' sizes 11½ to 2. \$2.00
Young Ladies' sizes 2½ to 7. \$2.60

Philadelphia Shoe Co

525 MARKET ST. OAKLAND
525 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

MAIL ORDERS filled promptly. Catalog free on request.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a new method that controls Asthma, no matter what your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is caused by occasional or chronic Asthma, you should and can have a free trial of our method. No matter how long you have had it, no matter how severe or complicated it is, no matter how long you have tried other methods, this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, "cures," "cures," "cures," have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

A free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it!

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 614, Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

McADOO BOOM BECOMES ORGANIZED MOVEMENT

ADMINISTRATION SUPPORTERS LINE FOR SON-IN-LAW

By JAMES R. NOURSE.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The McAdoo boom became an organized movement today and made considerable headway. Organization was effected at a midnight conference in a room in the Palace hotel, which lasted into the early hours of this morning. Attending the conference were about a dozen of the most ardent of McAdoo's supporters, who decided that the time had come to put McAdoo in the race despite his reputation for being a "lame duck."

AMIDON HANDLES CAMPAIGN.
The management of the McAdoo campaign was entrusted to Judge R. E. Amidon of Kansas, who was instructed to round up all the McAdoo boosters and give them a word that McAdoo was to be put over. Others at the conference were Mrs. Antonette Dusk, John R. Elliott, collector of customs at Los Angeles; Stewart Gibbons of New York; McAdoo's law partner, and McAdoo supporters from Utah, Texas and South Carolina.

It was stated that the votes of these three states would be sold for McAdoo on the first ballot and would swing to him in the last.

Judge Amidon claimed today that McAdoo would have at least 350 votes on the first ballot. He claimed that after the first ballot McAdoo would receive a large proportion of the Palmer votes from Pennsylvania, some from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin in the northern tier of states, and further accessions from the South.

Members of National League of Women Voters which has opened headquarters at the Palace Hotel. Left to right (upper row), MISS DELLA DORTCH, MISS ADAM BUSH, MRS. RICHMOND EDWARDS. (Lower) MRS. PERCY V. PENNYPACKER, MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK, DR. ANNA RUDE.



'PALMER'S MAN' CLAIMS LASKEY

John H. Laskey, United States attorney, a resident and native son of Washington, D. C., arrived here today at the Hotel Oakland. He is a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Laskey said that as a vote-getter McAdoo may be able to "put it over" on Palmer, but that for fitness for the position Palmer is the better man. In support of his contention, Laskey points to the work of Palmer in handling the coal strike and labor situation of last year.

"When the enormous labor support for Palmer was given," Laskey says, "Palmer would sweep the country. In regard to the party platform, I believe in adoption of the league with the support both at the state and national level. The prohibition question should be ignored as a settled issue, I think."

4 to 1 Odds Against McAdoo Are Posted
NEW YORK, June 26.—Two bets were recorded in Wall Street today against William C. McAdoo as a presidential possibility. One was a wager of \$5000 at 4 to 1 and the other a wager of \$1000 at 3 to 1. Odds prevailing yesterday 2 to 1. That Harding will beat any man the Democrats choose to nominate, was raised today to 2 1/2 to 1. That McAdoo will beat any man the Democrats choose to nominate, was raised today to 4 to 1. That McAdoo will beat any man the Democrats choose to nominate, was raised today to 4 to 1.

THIRD PARTY EYE ON CALIFORNIA

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Through the National Labor Party and the Non-Partisan League, supporters of a third party expect to run candidates for governor, United States senator, congressmen, state and local offices in thirty-three states, it was learned today.

The Iowa delegation was greeted on its arrival by "Turkey in the Straw" blared by a brass band noted in a hotel lobby.

Three rural Californians cheered mightily for Bryan when the Nebraska party departed from a ferry boat last night. They had traveled from the interior to get a look at the Commager. Bryan was pointed out to them and they followed him to the hotel. Bryan half a block before they learned they were trailing the wrong member of the family.

Mitchell Palmer's face smiled from every side whenever a hotel lobby gets heated up. The faces are pictured on Palmer fans which have been distributed in large numbers.

National Chairman Homer S. Cummings is a true husky the result of trying out his knee touch speech.

CONVENTIONALITIES

While Bryan was shaking hands with the crowds at Sacramento, a passenger emerged from the train and viewing the spectacle with great interest. "Say, what is this 'Bryan', a Republican or a Democrat?" And he really wanted information.

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National Chairman Homer S. Cummings is a true husky the result of trying out his knee touch speech.

SENATOR KING OF UTAH DUE SOON

Reservations have been made at the Hotel Oakland for Senator William H. King of Utah, who is coming today or Monday for the Democratic National Convention. Senator King is a member of the Senate committee on naval affairs and will be in charge of the Alameda site for the proposed naval base during his stay here.

Late last night it was not known when the Senator from Utah would arrive. His reservation was made from June 25. Joseph E. Malone, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, telegraphed to Senator King's secretary in Salt Lake City several days ago to learn the exact time of his arrival, and in reply learned that Senator King was delayed in coming from Washington, but would probably arrive within a day after the time he was expected.

A Chamber of Commerce committee is preparing for the tour of inspection to the naval base site when Senator King will be shown the advantages of the Alameda site.

DR. LAUREL
PAINLESS DENTIST
Dentistry 1/2 off
One Week Only
A full upper and lower set of teeth \$20.00
Deposit of 10% required
My name book of a set of teeth is a guarantee of satisfaction. Let me prove it to you.
Formerly Dr. Parsons.
1010 Broadway
Office 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"FINE DAY HERE," N. Y. MAYOR PHONES WIFE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Mrs. John F. Hylan, wife of the mayor of New York, is an advocate for women in the home. She is an ardent supporter of the league for women's suffrage.

At the Hotel Oakland today, "but simply as a visitor and friend," Mrs. Hylan dropped her remarks and gave a series of remarks to the press. "The mayor is a fine fellow," she said. "He is a fine fellow in New York and he is a fine fellow in New York."

Here a page interrupted to say that Mayor Hylan was calling on the telephone from New York. Mrs. Hylan dropped her remarks and gave a series of remarks to the press. "The mayor is a fine fellow," she said. "He is a fine fellow in New York and he is a fine fellow in New York."

This Is First News of Eastern Scarcity

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Delegates and visitors to the Democratic convention are all struck by the large number of silver dollars in circulation here. Eastern delegates who have only seen paper dollars for years are planning to take some of the silver dollars back home to show their children and keep as souvenirs. Very few paper dollars are seen here. Silver is not only used exclusively here, but there appears to be plenty of it.

Does not run over the entire roof of the mouth; has three sections instead of one; improves speech and taste; cool to mouth. It is not cheap or expensive. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

This is the invention of J. B. Schaffert, D. D. S., Bacon Building, 3rd floor, Room 377. Hours: 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays. Phone Lake-side 24.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

If so it will pay you to investigate this invention of Dr. Schaffert's. It has stood the test of years in Oakland and made good. Here are the advantages:

Does not run over the entire roof of the mouth; has three sections instead of one; improves speech and taste; cool to mouth. It is not cheap or expensive. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

This is the invention of J. B. Schaffert, D. D. S., Bacon Building, 3rd floor, Room 377. Hours: 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays. Phone Lake-side 24.

Special Floss MATTRESS
35-pound Imperial Roll Edge—6-inch box—\$26.50
30-pound Imperial Roll Edge—5 1/2-inch box—\$24.50
High-grade ticks, guaranteed pure floss. Standard goods made in Oakland. Every one sold will sell another.
Parish Furniture Co.
1700-1702 San Pablo
Lakeside 1359

Democrats Name 11 Clergymen to Pray

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Eleven clergymen, representing nine religious beliefs, have been chosen to offer the opening prayers at the sessions of the Democratic National Convention. The program issued today, gives the names of two Protestants, a Catholic, Methodist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Unitarian.

Without seeming effort, Cummings has so ordered things that the temporary ballroom at the Democratic hotel has been put in complete order and the national convention could be started today if necessary.

Pretty girls vied with candidates for the presidential nomination and "dark horse" at a dinner party given last night by G. W. McAdoo and his wife. The dinner party was given to the national committee.

McAdoo did himself proud.

A new line of Edwards publicity appeared today. Pretty little booklets bore on their cover the characterization of New Jersey's governor as "the 1920 emancipator." Readers were informed that "a governor's handshake came off second best."

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, delegate-at-large from New York, who weighed in at 125 pounds, was the "handshake" of the day. She was talking to the press about the "handshake" of the day. She was talking to the press about the "handshake" of the day. She was talking to the press about the "handshake" of the day.

Double Rotary SPRINGER

Sprinkles Life
Rotary 7015-Diameter
Takes 1/2 inch water
Does not run over the entire roof of the mouth; has three sections instead of one; improves speech and taste; cool to mouth. It is not cheap or expensive. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

This is the invention of J. B. Schaffert, D. D. S., Bacon Building, 3rd floor, Room 377. Hours: 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays. Phone Lake-side 24.

NO GUMS ROOF NOTE SCAPHI SUCTIONS

Established 1908. 12 years in Oakland.
Phone Lake-side 24.
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4:00 and Shafter Depot 4:15.
7:00 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 5:15 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

WOMEN'S BUREAU NOT NEEDED NOW, SAYS MRS. BASS

GEORGE G. BORDWELL.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Frenzied politics—women button-holing men with a frantic appeal for them to back their pet plank—men with a haunted look in their eyes as they tried to escape from constituents from home, seeking tickets—constituents who were about numbers of their representatives like old men of the sea—whispered room numbers where secret caucuses were about to convene—this was the corridor of the Palace hotel this afternoon.

Mrs. George Bass, famous for the equanimity with which she faces all situations—well known for her poise and her even temper in even the most exasperating circumstances—even Mrs. Bass wore a strained air for a moment—when asked the why of such an harassed look, she said, "It's nothing—I'm looking for my husband."

KRAMER IS UNPUNISHED.
Only one in the great crowd strolled or stood unperturbed—immaculate, aloof, call of eye and soft of speech. Bruce Kramer, vice-president of the national Democratic committee, answered the query of every man and every woman without a trace of impatience.

But even in the stress of lining up delegates, on the very verge of the convention, the women asked each other, "What will become of the Women's Bureau, now that the Democratic party has taken women into the national committee on an equal footing?"

The bureau was established four years ago with Mrs. George Bass as its first and only head. The women who have composed the executive committee have tasted the sweets of political intrigue—Kramer insisted as a separate unit called upon to do special work by the national committee.

The question as to what will be the fate of the bureau for much speculation and a deal of gossip.

Miss Mary Foy, associate national committee woman from California, is emphatic in her declaration that it will continue without interruption. She says that it is needed now more than ever—that undoubtedly federal suffrage will take effect before November, and there will be thousands of timid Southern women hungry to vote but knowing nothing of the technique of politics.

For this reason, Miss Foy says that the bureau must not be disbanded. She says that the action of the national committee simply made legal the status of the women of the party.

FATE OF BUREAU.
On the other hand Mrs. Bass is equally emphatic in her statement that the bureau should be disbanded. She says that the bureau is a relic of the past and that it is not needed now.

She says that the bureau is a relic of the past and that it is not needed now.

PLANS TO 'START SOMETHING' WITH HER WET PLANK

By WINIFRED VAN DUSEN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Disappointment, like the rain, gray dust of the desert through which they came to get here, is beginning to settle upon the viewpoint and corrode the nerves of certain delegates, alternatives and other members of the women's national Democratic party.

They are the weary-eyed ones who drift through the lobby of this Palace hotel in search of a plank and in and out of the quarters of the women's party, demanding of whoever is around if something isn't going to happen, and if so what.

But there is one lady who is not San Francisco. It is the gleam in the eye of Miss Elizabeth Marbury when leaders of the Nebraska contingent aim a futile kick at her little pet wet plank. The gleam looks like the start of something, many who have seen it are hopeful.

Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkaid of Washington, all unconsciously and long before she had a word of consultation in her soul, blamed the profound lethargy upon Chairman Homer S. Cummings. She explained, "He is responsible for the magnificent action of the executive committee in offering the resolution which puts women upon a fifty-fifty basis with men straight through party activities. We have only to wait for that resolution to be adopted, in which action we have utmost confidence."

Which of course takes from the convention the struggle for equal recognition, which was more than half of the storm set loose by the resolution.

Meantime Miss Marbury, backed up by good wishes of the New York crowd, declares that she hasn't any doubt of winning her wet plank. She brought it all the way across the continent for the purpose of submitting it here, she declares, and she just won't be jobbed, diplomatically or filibustered out of handing it round to show off its good points.

Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, women's national chairman, has the same stand that she takes. Her question was definitely settled by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and that it hasn't any place in this convention. Mrs. Bass of Chicago, women's national chairman, has the same stand that she takes. Her question was definitely settled by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and that it hasn't any place in this convention.

To all of which Miss Marbury made answer:

WET PLANK IS HER PET.
"That's just what I want," she said. "I want to start something with my wet plank. I want to start something with my wet plank. I want to start something with my wet plank."

Half of Bourbon Women, Total 308, Are Not Married

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Revised figures compiled by Democratic national headquarters show the following woman membership in the convention:

Delegates at large... 41
District delegates... 63
Alternates at large... 39
District alternates... 16
Total... 309

Of the women who will thus have seats on the floor of the convention just half are unmarried, the others being either wives or widows.

TAMMANY LIKE MOTHERS' CLUB, THINKS WOMAN
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—When Tammany arrived at the Bellevue it met in conference at once. The newspaper woman who had lived all her life in California went to the hotel to interview certain women delegates. New Tammany, in the mind of the Californian, had always assumed the form of some sort of a huge octopus, which reached out for its victims and hugged them to its self—to their destruction as individuals.

When she arrived she was met by Mrs. Lillian R. Sire, delegate from New York and president of the woman's Democratic Political League.

HOW'S THIS FOR INTERVIEW?
"This is the interview of that astute little woman and politician. 'O come on in to our conference. O no—the boys and girls will all know one another so well—there's A) now—come on and meet A) he's our governor—and he's a regular man you know we are going to present his name for President and believe me there isn't a man or a woman from New York who will not work hard to elect him."

And there's our boss—we all love him, too—I'll say that Charlie Murphy is the finest boss any organization ever had. Why you ought to see the splendid work he has all the while he does—not an immigrant boy or girl comes to New York but what the minute he arrives the boss gives him \$2—yes, \$2—a place to sleep—and telephone for a job for him. Talk about Americanization work—why Tammany does the biggest work of that kind in the world. We feed the hungry and clothe the naked—we women have several political organizations—and I'm pretty liberal of the other wouldn't mention me—and I am really the head of the only one that knows how to hold citizenship classes and train our women for practical campaign work—but you know how women are—there's Mrs. O'Grady, she's our police commissioner—the first one in the world—and there's Mrs. McCall and Aileen O'Grady—O isn't it good to see all your home folks after you've been away for a week—well, I can't say I can't be before the Tammany special—and you must meet all of them."

NO CLOVEN HOOPS.
"It's too funny to hear them tell how people looked at them at every station all across the country—they expected to see the cloven hoofs and the horns—I don't know how we ever acquired such a bad reputation for we certainly have it—for Tammany is just the grandest, finest, most human organization ever—now if it weren't would it have lived so long?—well, I can't say I can't be before the Tammany special—and you must meet all of them."

MESERVE QUITTING UNITED SOUTH, IS HOPE OF WALLACE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The formal withdrawal from the senatorial race of E. A. Meserve of Los Angeles, leaving a clear Southern California field for A. J. Wallace, former lieutenant-governor, came as a surprise to local Republican leaders. There are now three Northern California candidates seeking the nomination, William Kent and Sam Shortridge, Republicans, and James D. Phelan, Democrat.

The friends of Wallace are elated over the action of Meserve, declaring that with the south united the chances of Wallace are greatly improved. Both incumbent United States Senators, Hiram Johnson and James D. Phelan, are residents of this city. Phelan comes up for reelection in November. The term of Senator Johnson does not expire for two years.

It is figured that Johnson's friends are likely to get back of Wallace, realizing that if both United States Senators are from San Francisco when Senator Johnson seeks reelection two years hence that he will be likely to face a serious contest.

Wallace is recognized to possess many elements of strength and with the Republicans of Southern California united, the vote of the north divided between Kent and Shortridge, and much of the Johnson strength back of Wallace, the former lieutenant-governor has become a most formidable contender for the Republican nomination in the opinion of state politicians.

In the Shortridge and Kent camps there is a disposition to publicly belittle the importance of the withdrawal of Meserve. Statements that Johnson's friends will generally favor a Southern California candidate is most disappointing to Shortridge who has been making a great effort to line up the Johnson vote.

'PALMER TO END,' KEYSTONE SLOGAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—"Palmer to the bitter end" was the slogan adopted by the 76 Pennsylvania delegates at their caucus in the Hotel Whitcomb this afternoon. A fight to force instruction of the member of the resolutions committee to favor a wet plank was defeated. The motion failed, 60 to 13.

Bruce F. Sterling, State chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, selected chairman of the delegation, and A. J. Casper of Scranton, vice-chairman. Warren Van Pelt, Pennsylvania State secretary of the party, was elected secretary.

Delegates to represent the State on the standing committees are: Resolutions, Joseph O'Brien, Scranton; permanent organization, Harrison Nesbit, Pittsburg; rules, William J. Brennan, Pittsburg; resolutions, Vance McCormick, former chairman of the National Committee.

Roland S. Morris, ambassador to Japan was selected as head of the general executive committee, of which Vance McCormick is a member. Twenty-two committees were selected from the 76 to work among other delegations for Palmer.

Resolutions endorsing the administration in its every act were unanimously accepted.

Other committee members selected are: Permanent organization, Mrs. Homer S. Faulkner and Mrs. Ewing, rules, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, National Committee, resolutions, W. V. Graves.

REPORTERS INDIGNANT, FREE LUNCHES SCARCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The Associated Press and other reporters, indignant, held an indignation meeting tonight.

Given the "freedom of the convention" by the Republicans in Chicago and by the Democrats here, the reporters couldn't understand it when the national committee today decided to chase them out of the committee room just because they wanted to hold an executive session to decide the Georgia and Missouri contests. In Chicago, the newspaper men had the same status as committee men in all except being permitted to sit in on the most secret of secret conferences.

But still more important was that at noon each day a wonderful buffet luncheon was served the committee men in a private dining room and the reporters were excluded.

At the Auditorium today there wasn't even a ham sandwich.

Mr. Tobacco Merchant---

On the sporting page of this issue of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE we are carrying an advertisement on the "El Carmel" brand of cigars.

It is our intention to carry a series of these advertisements exploiting the qualities of the "El Carmel" cigar and there will naturally be created, as a result of this publicity, a demand for "El Carmel" cigars.

Are you going to be prepared to supply "El Carmel" cigars to your customers?

Remember we stand back of this cigar. We know that the quality and workmanship is the best that money can buy.

When our salesmen call on you do not hesitate about placing your order because we guarantee the sale of the "El Carmel" cigar.

Distributed and Guaranteed by
H. & S. C. BERCOVICH
CLAY AT 11TH STREET, OAKLAND

TUITION REDUCED

We are receiving so many calls for stenographers that we have decided to reduce our tuition to \$15.00 per month for the first three months and \$7.50 per month for night sessions.

\$50.00 cash buys a scholarship in Syllabic shorthand and Touch Typewriting.

Remember, we can prepare you for a good stenographic position in 8 to 12 weeks.

Expert Speed Dictation and Shorthand. Offer good at both schools. ENROLL NOW. Catalogue or information free.

Bell Syllabic Institute
1532 BOWY, 408 ALBANY BLDG., OAKLAND.
378 Sutter St., San Francisco.
(Bell Syllabic by Mail from S. F. Office.)

Stove Repairing

P. ANDERSON can make any gas burner burn to perfection on any gas range, gas stove or gas water heater. Also fix them to save gas and make them safe to use. Your gas burners are more likely to give you other half dozen things combined.

1425 WEBSTER ST. OAK. 4529

50 AT MEETING PLAN PAGEANT ON THANKSGIVING

Instead of repeating the Christmas pageant this year, civic festivities will be concentrated at Thanksgiving, according to plans by representatives of all the clubs and organizations of Oakland, at a luncheon at the Oakland municipal boathouse yesterday afternoon.

The celebration will be held in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth 400 years ago. Tentative plans, in the hands of Mrs. E. Hollington and J. B. Nash of the recreation department, include a pageant at the Municipal Auditorium in which all organizations in the city will participate. A reproduction of the landing of the Mayflower, to be staged on Lake Merritt, also was discussed.

Woman, Hit by Car, Thrown Into Second

BERKELEY, June 26.—Mrs. T. E. McMillan, 1800 Bonita avenue, narrowly escaped death this afternoon when she was struck by a Grove street car while crossing University avenue. She was thrown onto the fender of a Buick automobile going in the opposite direction, but the Buick car was quickly stopped. Mrs. McMillan was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital by Patrolman Frank Swain. She suffered a fractured nose, severe lacerations and abrasions of the face and hands and possible internal injuries. She is 56 years old.

Fiz-z-z, Plop-p, Whirr! That's to Be the Keynote Of 'July 4th' in Oakland

Oakland's celebration of Independence day this year promises to be the liveliest ever held in the city, as a result of arrangements made during the last week by committees of the Merchants' Exchange, which follows its usual custom of sponsoring the Fourth of July program. Since the Fourth falls on Sunday, the celebration will be held on Monday, a legal holiday.

P. N. Hanchman has been appointed chairman of the general exchange committee, and also is at the head of a sub-committee handling the fireworks on Lake Merritt. The other committee chairmen are Harry O. Williams, grand ball; W. E. Gibson, literary; E. F. Muller, music; W. H. DeGraham, aquatic sports; C. F. Carl, decorations; Wilber Walker, secretary of the exchange, is acting as secretary of the general committee, with A. F. Schluter treasurer.

START IN AFTERNOON
Preliminary details were completed by the committees last week and the program will be rounded into shape during the coming few days. Thus far the arrangements call for an afternoon program of literary exercises in the theater of the Municipal Auditorium and aquatic sports on Lake Merritt, and an evening program including an aquatic pageant on Lake Merritt, to be known as "A Night in Venice," an elaborate fireworks display, an exhibition of night flying and aerial fireworks, and a grand finale in the form of a public ball in the Auditorium.

In addition to the regular program, the committee is now arranging to have the 1500 or 1600 sailors of Admiral Hugh Green's fleet in Oakland as guests of the city all day. The entertainment of the "gobs" will consist of food and visits to all amusement places on this side of the bay.

ASK ADMIRAL RODMAN
The fleet is now anchored in San Francisco bay and is expected to be here over the holiday. The com-

mittee has wired its invitation to Admiral Rodman, who is in San Diego awaiting the arrival of Secretary Daniels, whom he is to escort to San Francisco on his flagship next week.

In the sports on Lake Merritt, Recreation Supervisor T. Nash and Mrs. Addie Mosher will be assistant directors. School children and members of the municipal recreation department will take part.

The marine pageant will be held early in the evening on the lake. It will include evolutions of canoes and other boats on the lake, illuminated and with Hawaiian music.

FINEST FIREWORKS
The fireworks following the pageant, will be the finest ever held in Oakland, and more than 1500 being laid out in pyrotechnical rockets and an exceptional display of set pieces, including a great American flag. The fireworks display is being prepared by the Wilson Company.

A spectacular feature of the night program will follow the fireworks, when aviators from the Durrant field will circle over the city in illuminated planes, dropping aerial bombs and engaging in aerial acrobatics.

The rest of the night will be devoted to a free public ball in the Municipal Auditorium. The ball will be known as "A Night in Venice," and the music for the dancing will be provided by the Oakland Municipal band under the direction of Paul Steindorff.

NEAR-PANIC IN STORE CAUSED BY CIGARETTE

BERKELEY, June 26.—A lighted cigarette dropped into a sawdust pile in the basement of the California Meat Market, 2275 Shattuck avenue, caused a near panic among women shoppers this afternoon when the blaze leaped up into the store. The fire department extinguished the fire, however, before much damage had been done, the blaze being confined to the basement.

This Week to Close Day Nursery Survey

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Final work on the survey for the day nursery, proposed by the Alameda Social Service Commission, will be concluded this week under the direction of Miss Zdenka Eubank, social agent of the city. The plan is to establish a day nursery at McKinley park, where children, whose mothers are employed or dead, will be cared for by trained workers.

School Folk Spend Vacation in Travel

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Alameda school teachers have scattered far over the country during the present summer vacation, and many plan not to return until the opening of the fall term. Miss Louise Thomson and Mrs. Ira Thomson are in the high Sierras, and later will go to Lake Tahoe. Dr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson, the former principal of the Alameda high school, are hiking with the Sierra club. Miss June Painter is on her way to Alaska and will spend two months there, going as far as Seward. Miss Harriet Fore will leave soon for Oregon to spend five weeks at Coos Bay.

Tag Your Dogs Now, Advice to Alamedans

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Admonition to owners to get dog licenses has been given by the police department. Five hundred fewer licenses have been issued than last year. Within the next few days Police Officer Grant Hicks will begin a round-up of unlicensed dogs. A house to house canvass will be made. Guilty persons will be haled into court to show why they should not be prosecuted for the evasion of the license fee.

Emma Hann Favored for City Clerk Job

BERKELEY, June 26.—Miss Emma Hann, deputy city clerk for the past ten years, will probably be named successor to Clerk A. G. Briggs next Tuesday.

3000 Invited to Join Commerce Chamber

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Intensive work on the residential membership campaign for the Alameda Chamber of Commerce will be inaugurated here next week under the direction of E. C. Soules, secretary. Three thousand letters of invitation have been mailed to Alamedans, asking that they join the chamber at a fee of \$5.

GIRL "FIREMEN" IN LONDON.
LONDON, June 26.—Girl "firemen" are credited with their first put-out. The girls' brigade at Princess Mary Village Home, Addlestone, ran hose up a ladder and extinguished a fire with all neatness and despatch.

This Chap Has The Gall of U. S. Army Mule When Hungry

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 26.—Speaking of nerve—Listen! A man walked in the drug store of J. A. Jackson. He asked to see some fountain pen. He selected the best in the box. He used the druggist's ink to fill it. Then he wrote a check for \$20. The pen was \$6; the druggist cashed the check and gave \$14 in change. The check was bogus.

ADMITTS CRIME, AND ASKS FOR 'MIND DOCTOR'

BERKELEY, June 26.—When Elton J. Hunt, 32 years old, appeared before Judge Robert Edgar this morning on a burglary charge he interrupted proceedings by declaring that he had a statement to make.

"It is not necessary to go farther with the case," he said after witnesses had been presented to tell of a burglary at the Bushnell Machine Shop, of which he was accused. "I will plead guilty and ask probation until Dr. Don Jan Ball completes his examination of me."

Hunt claims some hidden force in his mental make-up prompts him to criminal acts. He asks that medical treatment be accorded him which will "cure" him. Hunt has served three previous terms for burglary and as the State has no place in which he can be treated in the manner he desires it is expected that he will be again sentenced to the penitentiary.

He was held for trial in the superior court under \$3000 bail, which he failed to furnish.

CHILD MODELS IN LONDON.

LONDON, June 26.—Child mannequins are appearing in London department stores. The children, mostly of David Swan, 462 Buena Vista avenue, accompanied Mrs. Taylor for a stay of several months.

YOUTH MISSING, MOTHER TELLS OF WRECKER THREAT

Fearing that he has met with foul play at the hands of a "wrecking" gang who have threatened him with physical violence on a number of occasions, Mrs. W. R. Scott, 1377 Eighty-first avenue, last night reported to the Oakland police the disappearance of her son, Robert William Scott, 18, an employee at the Hamilton shipyards.

According to Mrs. Scott, her son left home Thursday night with the announced intention of going to a party at the home of a friend. "I will be out late tonight, so don't worry," he told his mother when he left the house.

Two days have elapsed and no trace of him has been found.

China Mail Bearing Taylors to Orient

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Mrs. J. H. Taylor, accompanied by her daughter, the Misses Larina and Elizabeth, are on their way to the Orient on the steamer China Mail. They will join J. H. Taylor, connected with the Standard Oil company, at Canton. The daughters were born in China and both speak Chinese fluently. Miss Elizabeth Swan, daughter of David Swan, 462 Buena Vista avenue, accompanied Mrs. Taylor for a stay of several months.

Box of Jewels Stolen from Alameda Woman Is Found in A Cache in Lakeside Park

The days of treasure trove are not yet dead.

Last night a gardener in Lakeside Park espied a black box partially hidden in some shrubbery.

It looked mysterious and in the mind of the gardener the possibilities of many things were concealed within it. He gingerly picked it up and found it was locked. He listened in the effort to hear the ticking of a bomb inside, but he could hear nothing. Then he called the cop.

Patrolman Jack Dunn was passing through the park. He brought the box to the police station where it was opened.

It was filled with veritable treasure trove. Diamond rings and a necklace were disclosed to view; also a quantity of valuable papers.

It was found that the box was the property of Mrs. J. L. Markley, 1519 Grand street, Alameda. It had been stolen Monday night from her house by burglars.

A few of the articles of jewelry it contained were missing, but most of the valuables were intact.

The reason for its abandonment by the burglars is a police mystery.

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GRADUATES PLAN REFINANCING OF STATE UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, June 26.—That the plan to re-finance the University of California is the loving tribute of graduates of the state institution to their Alma Mater and will be campaigned for throughout the state by alumni, was the statement today of R. E. Boshard, secretary of the Alumni Association, who leaves tomorrow to enlist the support of Southern California.

The initiative measure which will be placed upon the ballot in November amending the state constitution to impose an ad valorem tax which will raise \$5,000,000 in annual income for the state university, is not the plan of President David P. Barrows but of the alumni association, according to disclosures today.

President Barrows, who is at present in Europe, is declared to be in ignorance of the plan being waged by graduates to secure funds sufficient to carry on the work.

Boshard's visit to Los Angeles will be the signal for gathering prominent graduates of the university into conference to carry on an active campaign in the south to secure the \$5,000,000 necessary because July 15, Alumni in all parts of the state will be furnished with petitions which will place the appeal of the university before the voters in the fall.

Airedales Dine On Porterhouse Burglar Goes Home In A Barrel

Two pedigreed Airedale dogs proved joint heroes and thoroughbreds in a skirmish with a burglar Friday night. It happened in a shop at 1770 Seventh street.

In fact, so badly was the burglar worsted that instead of taking anything he left a piece of property behind—a section of his trousers. One of the dogs had taken a good hold on a vital region of the pantsloons as the robber dived through a window.

The police have a fragment of cloth as a clue.

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The police have a fragment of cloth as a clue.

Walnut Dining Room Set

in the William and Mary period design
Extension table and set of four chairs
exactly as it is illustrated

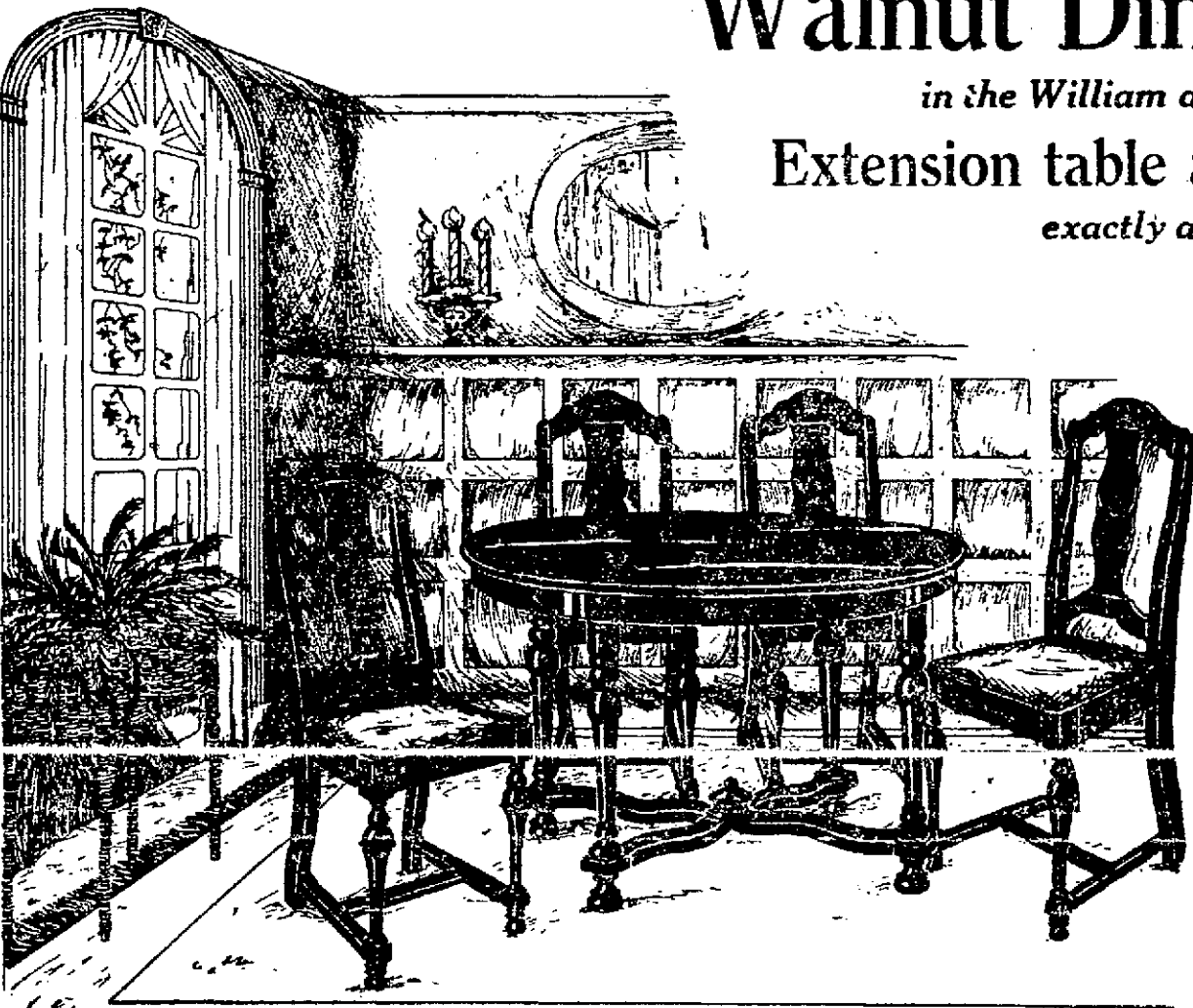
139.50

14.00 down—12.50 month

The table measures 45 inches in diameter and extends to six feet—note the pleasing character of design—the rightly proportioned top, the gracefully curved stretchers.

Chairs are of full box seat construction with slip seats upholstered in brown leather.

—Dining Room Furniture Section—Third Floor.



An outfit of four rooms complete, 550.00

On terms of 55.00 down and 12.00 a week—no interest charged
Shown assembled on our second floor—complete with rugs and floor coverings, dishes, the necessary kitchen utensils, cabinet oven gas range and all furniture.

Special—Monday and Tuesday in Jackson's basement Variety Store

Medium grade of dinnerware pieces. Clear white with a gold floral pattern—all exactly as illustrated—about 60 of each to be sold.

1 pt. 13¢	10-in. 18¢—12-in. 29¢	29¢ each
2 pts. 16¢ and 3 pts. 22¢	Platters	Sugar Bowl—5-in. high
Jugs		
19¢ each	27¢ each	8-in. 19¢; 9-in. 24¢
Gravy Boat	Jug—4 pint	and 10-in. 29¢
		Oval Vegetable Dish
20¢ each	35¢ each	49¢ each
Sugar Bowl	Covered Butter Dish	Covered Vegetable Dish
5-in. high	7-in. across	7-in. across

You get the pieces you pick out—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. Delivery as soon as possible.

Take elevator or padded stairway to Variety Store, basement.

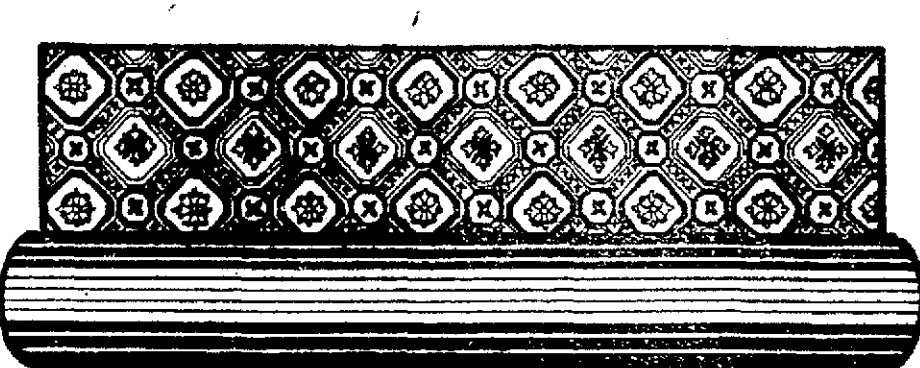
Kaltex Arm Rocker

10.00

1.00 down—2.00 month

In the brown finish—serviceable and comfortable. Has full roll over the arms and back. Will harmonize with most any furniture. Exactly as illustrated.

Summer Furniture Exhibit—on the main floor. Kaltex, reed and grass pieces, in large variety. Selection of finishes—upholstered and plain. For every room in the home. Reasonably priced—easy terms.



Print Linoleum—4 Yards Wide

1.80 sq. yard not laid 1.95 sq. yard laid

Usual easy terms. Printed Linoleum, 12 feet wide—choice of ten patterns, one illustrated. In oak, gray, blue and tan shades. We show it rolled out on the floor—you see how it will look in your home. Take elevator to top floor.

The Sport Hat

event of the year

Thousands of Sport Hats at Three Sale Prices

\$2.95
\$4.95
\$8.50
(Sale now on)

Gerwin's

U. S. GOVERNMENT HARNESS \$54.95 Set For 2 Horses Freight Paid

Probably your last opportunity to purchase the very heavy U. S. Army Wheel Harness of the Collar and Harness Type. The raw leather alone cost the Government \$28.50 without labor or trimmings. The Government terms it "Wheel Harness" to designate it as the heaviest.

This is the best all purpose Harness you can buy. It is complete—Bridles, full length reins, Leather Harness, Leathers, Leathers, Leathers, etc. Nothing better for farm work, heavy hauling or general use. Every set complete and guaranteed in splendid condition. \$54.95 set for two horses, freight paid.

NOTE—That you may get this harness quickly, it will be shipped from San Francisco, but send orders to address below.

NEW TROUSERS
The genuine Olive Drab or Khaki colored Blankets; every one new; every Blanket all wool. Nothing so good at any price. \$7.50 each, postpaid.

KHAKI BREECHES
Limited number of Regulation Khaki Army Breeches, \$1.50 pair, postpaid.

REMIT BY POST-OFFICE MONEY ORDER, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER, BANK EXCHANGE OR CASHIER'S CHECK
You run no risk—everything guaranteed exactly as represented. Satisfaction or your money back. Order today—the supply won't last long.

Federal Distributing Co.

359-361 E. Commerce St., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
DISTRIBUTORS OF GOVERNMENT TEXTS, WAGON COVERS, HARNESS, SADDLES, CLOTHING, BLANKETS, AND OTHER ARMY GOODS. DIRECT TO THE USER. WRITE US FOR ANYTHING IN GOVERNMENT GOODS.

Bring Your Buckets, Jugs, Tanks

or bottles and fill them direct from the barrels with PURE ORGEON Apple Cider, Malt Syrups, Grape Juice, Etc.

Save the middle man's profits

SPECIAL THIS WEEK CORN SUGAR 17½¢ LB.

Crown Curls 40¢ gross

CAL. BEVERAGE & SUPPLY CO.
514 6th Street, opposite Free Market

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

JACKSON'S

CLAY ST. bet 13 & 14 OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

Store Closes 6:30 P. M.

DON'T DECIDE UPON YOUR CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Wonderful Line of Stamped Dresser Scarfs and Pin Cushions to Match

Beautiful designs for simple embroidery. Our \$1.25 quality. Special for the set

62½c

—Third Floor.

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, June 28th

Big Reduction in Reed Baby Buggies

They come in natural gray or blue. Any mother would be proud of one.

Our \$17.50 Value for **\$12.50**
Our \$30.00 Value for **\$27.00**
Our \$72.50 Value for **\$54.00**

Third Floor.

UNTIL YOU HAVE HAD YOUR CHOICE OF TOMORROW'S BARGAINS

During these special price events—CASH TALKS. No merchandise will be sold on installments or part payment plan. The savings will repay you for paying cash.

We close at 5:30 P. M.

In this whirlwind finish of the "CHAMPIONSHIP UNDERSELLING EVENT." Only 3 more days of the really great MONEY SAVING values in this sale and, as you know, the same opportunity never comes twice, don't miss the chance to save on these bargains tomorrow. A glance over the values will convince you, because you know we CAN and DO sell good, clean staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland, and we try to always give you the utmost in SERVICE and COURTESY as well as in VALUE. True economy is buying sensible goods at sensible prices.—WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

The New Butterick Quarterly Fashion Book With the Dainty Summer Styles is here

We Close At 5:30 P. M.

GIRLS' VOILE DRESSES

Second Floor.

2.95

Floral and conventional patterns in pretty colorings; many new models; ages 6 to 14 years; our \$3.95 to \$5.95 values for

CHILDREN'S "CANT BUST 'EM" PLAYSUITS; blue denim; trimmed in red galatee; round and square neck; sizes 1 to 8 years; our \$1.79 value

1.19

FINAL CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S COATS; our summer and mid-summer models. Popular models and colors; ages 2 to 14 years; former \$11.95 and \$16.95 values for

7.95

(Second Floor)

\$11.95 Beautiful Tricolette SKIRTS \$11.95

Pink, white, sky, navy, gray, black and henna in the season's best models; size 25 to 32. Our price, each

Wonderful Values in POLO COATS

Three-quarter length; Tuxedo or round collars; lined with lovely silk; sizes 16 to 40. Our former \$55.00 and \$65.00 values. Special

29.85

SPECIAL SALE OF 50 UNTRIMMED SHAPES; small and large, shapes, including many stylish drooping sailors; all extra fine quality straws. Our \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 values. To close out at

1.95

Second Floor.

Smart Tailored Suits

Of fine serge; tan, black, navy and fancy checks; lined with novelty colored silk; sizes 16 to 40. Our price

37.50

WASH FROCKS for your Fourth of July outing; pretty dainty voices and gingham; light, medium and dark colors; trimmed with ruffles, organdy collars and sashes.

6.95

Specialty priced, each from \$8.95 to \$12.95 Other splendid values from

Second Floor.

Splendid Values for Men and Boys

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: soft finish cambric; 4-inch hem; initial in corner. Special, 3 for **\$1.00**
MEN'S WHITE FOOT HOSE: medium weight cotton; double heel, toe and sole; all sizes from 9½ to 11½. Special, 3 pair **\$1.00**
MEN'S "PRESIDENT" SUSPENDERS: our price, pair **65c**
MEN'S "RICHMOND" UNION SUITS; long or short sleeves; closed crotch; ecru color; all sizes. Our price, suit **\$2.19**
STIFF CUFF SHIRTS: good assortment of patterns; all sizes from 14 to 17 neck. Special, each **\$2.50**

MEN'S "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" NIGHT SHIRTS; white; cut full and made for comfort; an exceptionally good value. Each **\$2.50**
BOYS' UNION SUITS: light weight; ecru color only; short sleeves; knee length; all sizes up to 34; our \$1.25 value for, each **79c**
BOYS' KHAKI PANTS: made of good quality khaki; plain side seams, belt loops and plain pockets; all ages up to 16 years. Special, pair **\$1.75**
BOYS' WASH SUITS: made of kiddy cloth and galatee; several styles; ages up to 8 years. Special, suit **\$2.95**

Main Floor.

Specials In Women's and Children's Undergarments

CHILDREN'S "E. Z." KNIT UNDERWEAR—High or low neck; for boys and girls; reinforced rib shoulder stays; ages 2 to 12 years. Our regular 60c value for

43c

BOUDOIR CAPS—Variety of bright shades of silk, satin and lace combination. Our \$1.25 and \$1.50 value for

98c

CHILDREN'S "HANE'S" UNION SUITS—High neck, long or short sleeves, ankle and knee length; medium weight ecru cotton; French rib neck; tailored shoulders—ages 4 to 16 years; all sizes. Our price, suit

1.39

SILK CAMISOLES—Very pretty garments of crepe de chine and wash satin; many handsome models. Our \$2.45 values for

1.79

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—Slip-over or high neck style with yokes; trimmed with lace and embroidery. Very special

1.95

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS—With deep flounces of lace and embroidery; many pretty patterns cut full and long. Very special

1.95

BEAUTIFUL SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Made of crepe de chine or wash satin; with pretty yokes of lace and ribbon. Our \$6.95 garment cut to

4.59

DON'T WAIT; Buy These Silks Now! REMARKABLY LOW PRICES ON GOOD SILKS

Take advantage of these silk bargains—the result of the recent drop in silk prices—while you have the chance. Raw silk is at present advancing and from all reliable sources comes news to the effect that the bottom has been reached, and if so these values cannot be duplicated—SO SAVE BY BUYING NOW.

GREAT BARGAINS IN STAPLE BLACK SILKS—Always good—always desirable—always stylish.
SATIN MESSALINE—Beautiful luster; good jet black and splendid weight; 35-inch. This grade sold in May for \$2.50 a yard. On sale Monday, yard

1.39

CHIFFON TAFETTA; soft, firm quality and extra heavy weight; 35-inch; black; our \$9.50 value, yard

1.98

SATIN MESSALINE; very fine grade; 35-inch; our regular \$3.00, black only; value, yard

1.79

SATIN CHARMEUSE; one of the best wearing and most stylish materials in our department; black only, 40-inch width; our \$5.00 value for, yard

3.95

TUB SILKS, a brand new line of handsome wash silks, the very newest stripes; 32 inches wide, our regular \$3.50 value, yard

2.75

COLORS SATIN MESSALINE; a big range of 35-inch colored messaline; good quality; our regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 lines. To close out, yard

1.79

SATIN DUCHESS; heavy quality; 36-inch; our \$3.50 value; black only

2.25

ALL-SILK JAP PONGEE; smooth finish; no powder; heavy weight; our former \$1.75 value, yard

1.15

Main Floor.

Odd Lot of Women's SILK GLOVES

Plain and fancy styles in white and colors—not all sizes in all styles. Special, pair

59c

SMALL LOT OF ODD GLOVES—White and colors; included in the lot are kid, silk and chamoisette. On sale Monday, single odd gloves, each

10c

Chamoisette Gloves

WOMEN'S WASHABLE SUEDE FINISHED CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—Slip-on, strap wrist style; white only—sizes 5½ to 7½. Our price, pair

1.45

—Main Floor

Pretty Laces and Embroideries For Summer Sewing

EMBROIDERY EDGES OF CAMBRIC—Plain convent scallop and open eyelid design—10c yard
ORGANDY EMBROIDERY EDGES—White and delicate light colors; suitable for narrow ruffles or for collars and cuffs. Our 60c value, yard
EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS—Pretty floral designs and small dainty patterns; suitable for infants' and children's dresses; 26 inches wide. Yard
METALLINE CLOTH—White, gold and colors; a most effective foundation for the soft, filmy materials—36-inch width. Our price, 60c yard
RUFFLED NET FLOUNCING—Fine quality net; hemstitched ruffles with picot edge; a few finished with lace edging; makes pretty afternoon and evening dresses; 40 inches wide. All of our regular \$3.75 and \$3.95 value, yard
BEAUTIFUL COSTUME FLOUNCING—Wonderful array of Margot lace flouncing in exquisite floral designs; fine texture; ideal for evening gowns; 18 to 40 inches wide—Yard \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.50 (Main Floor)

Fine Quality Lawn Handkerchiefs

With white or colored embroidery corner; also the popular colored sport handkerchief. Each

15c

LINEN SPORT HANDKERCHIEFS: pink, blue, tan; some have colored centers; others colored borders; all hemstitched hem and pure linen. Wonderful value at 3 for

1.00

ALL WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Some have dainty design in corner, others finished with two rows of hemstitching. 3 for

1.00

PURE LINEN WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS—Dainty white initial in corner and small hand embroidered design. Good value at each

59c

—Main Floor.

Women's Lisle HOSIERY

Fine quality; black and color; sizes 8½ to 10. Seconds of a 95c quality—special, pair

59c

BOYS' HOSE—Heavy quality; excellent vacation stocking; fast black—sizes 7 to 10½. Specially priced, pair

55c

(Main Floor)

LONGCLOTH

Good quality; soft finish for underwear; mill lengths. Yard

25c

BLEACHED SHEETS—Good durable quality; size 81x90. Our \$2.50 value for

1.95

PLAID GINGHAM—Good quality; pretty patterns; 32 inches wide. Yard

43c

WASH PONGEE—Silk finish—32 inches wide; plain tan, white, light blue and lavender. Yard

55c

NAINSOOK—Fine quality; soft finish; 36 inches wide. Yard

45c

GALATEA

Small striped patterns, 36 ins. wide. Yard

49c

EINE VOILES—Pretty patterns and colorings. Special yard

49c

FINE SHIRTING MADRAS—Pretty striped patterns for shirts; 32 inches wide. Yd.

69c

WHITE CAMBRIC—Fine quality; 36 inches wide. Yd.

39c

MARSEILLES SPREADS—Good weight; double bed size. Each

3.69

—Downstairs.

SATIN Ribbon

All silk quality; 4½ to 6 inch width; variety of wanted colors. Our regular 65c and 85c quality. Special, yard,

45c

—Main Floor.

Aluminum Preserving Kettle

10-quart size. Special, each

1.79

WRINGER, "UNIVERSAL"; No. 350-E; guaranteed. Special, each **\$4.69**
POLISHING MOT; complete with oil and handle. Special, each **49c**
JAPANESE LETTER BOX with newspaper holder. Special, each **15c**
MOTH EXTERMINATOR; just the thing to put in your trunk; our regular 45c value, each **19c**
MOP STICK. Special, each **19c**
MAZDA LAMPS; 15, 25 and 40 watts. Special, each **29c**

Toilet Goods

"COLGATES" CASHMERE BOUTIQUE SOAP—Our 10c value, cake **7c**
"INGRAMS" MILKWEED CREAM—Our \$1.00 value **50c**
PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN—Full pound 4-ounce. Our 25c value for **19c**
RUBBER GLOVES—Size 7, 7½ and 8. Our 50c value for **39c**

(Main Floor)

ROGERS' BROS. SILVERWARE

"HERALDIC," "LOUVAIN" AND "OLD COLONY" TEASPOONS—Set of six. Our \$4.00 value for **\$3.20**
DINNER FORKS—Set of six. Our \$8.00 value **\$5.95**
HOLLOW HANDLE DINNER KNIVES—Set of six. Our \$12 value for **\$9.00**

(Main Floor)

JEWELRY

PEARL EARRINGS, former \$1.50 value for **79c**
CASQUE COMBS, set with rhinestones; our former \$1.50 value for **98c**

(Main Floor)

Save Money on Rugs, Curtains and Draperies

CHENILLE RUGS AT BIG REDUCTIONS—24x48-inch; our good \$6.50 value for **\$3.35**
36x36 inches. Our \$7.50 value for **\$3.95**
GRASS RUGS—8x10. Our \$12.50 value for **\$6.25**
9x12. Our \$13.50 value for **\$6.75**
DOMESTIC WIRE GRASS RUGS—6x9. Our \$11.50 value for **\$6.95**
8x10. Our \$16.50 value for **\$9.95**
WILTON RUGS, 9x12. Our \$145.00 value for **\$98.00**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS IN NEW DESIGNS—9x12. Our \$50 value for **\$36.50**
AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12. Our \$72.50 value for **\$47.50**
Good heavy quality; our \$80.00 value for **\$58.50**
Heavy seamless. Our \$95.00 value for **\$69.00**
Extra heavy seamless. Our \$110 value for **\$78.50**
CURTAIN RODS—48-inch extension. Our 20c value, each **12c**

MARQUETTE—Ecru and ivory; 36-inch. Our 65c value for, yard **34c**
FANCY WEAVE SCRIM—With colored border. 36-inch. Our 65c value for, yard **34c**
CRETONNE—Light and dark patterns, 36-inch. Our 75c and 80c value, yard **47c**
SUNFAST—Green, brown and blue. 36-inch. Our \$1.25 value, yard **75c**
FILET NET—Cream or ecru. Our \$1.15 value, yard **69c**
MARQUETTE—Ivory or ecru, 48-inch. Our \$1.25 value, yard **79c**

(Third Floor)

"Eclipse" Gas Ranges

The stove you will eventually buy—all marked at prices that will absolutely surprise you. We save you dollars. A chance you may never get again. SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.

Downstairs.

A Star Sale of "Star" Packages

Containing infants' sets of fine lawn, children's dresses of white pique or rose Indian-head, two styles of women's combinations of fine nainsook; all with thread to finish or can be used without embroidering. Wonderful \$1.50 values. Your choice for

75c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

CITY OF CORK IN HANDS OF SINN FEINERS

LONDON, June 26.—Sinn Feiners have taken possession of the city of Cork, according to a despatch to the Daily Mail. The city was taken over by the Sinn Fein officials of the municipality, the police were confined in their barracks and the British soldiers vacated the streets. The Sinn Feiners are preparing to levy taxes.

Cost of Living Advances Seen By U. S. Expert

WASHINGTON, June 26.—There is little prospect for a decline in food and clothing prices this year and increased expenses may actually cause an advance, according to a U. S. expert. The U. S. expert, however, said that there can be no decline in prices until there is a decrease of currency in circulation or an increase in the goods exchanged for currency.

Alameda Clubwoman Takes Up Home East

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Mrs. C. W. Eckerman, president of the Lincoln Park Teachers' association, is on her way to Sharon, Pa., where she will join her husband, and establish a home. The Eckermans have resided in this city for many years. Mrs. Eckerman taking an active part in club work. Her place as president of the association has not been filled.

'Deschanel Pajamas' Popular in Paris

PARIS, June 26.—Paris shopkeepers are opportunists. "Deschanel pajamas" have appeared in the windows of exclusive shops as the latest in men's nightwear.

Bang Went This Cracker, So Did Boyle's Meter

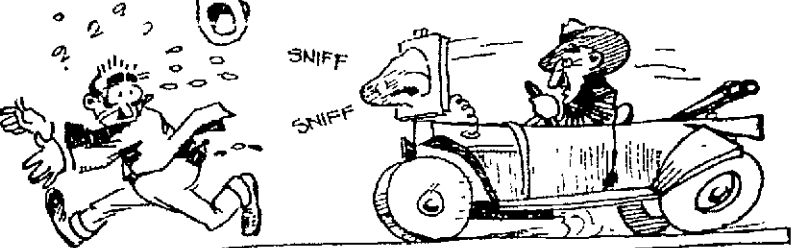
RICHMOND, June 26.—A small boy threw a firecracker into a gas meter box in front of Paddy Boyle's cigar store today. When the cracker went off so did the lid to the meter box. It was blown several feet into the air to the youngster's surprise. There was a leak.

FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW

The Democratic national convention was to have opened in Sunol this morning, but owing to the fact that only one delegate has so far shown up the opening has been postponed until tomorrow.

The clock on the campanile at the University of California is giving correct time again for the first time in half a century. Fifty years ago it started losing two minutes and twenty-six seconds a month since that time it has lost just enough time to make it right again.

News dealers handling the famous magazine Kit Kat had sold out soon after this week's copies had arrived at the local news stands. The cause of the run was a comic strip in which there was



a man tumbling out of the last picture with his heels in the air. Several persons are known to have laughed themselves sick at the new idea.

A new sign-painting firm has opened offices in Oakland. The firm is the first of its kind to operate here. Owing to the greatly increased volume of air traffic it is quite profitable to paint signs across the tops of buildings so that they can be read by those passing over the city. Tops of buildings are being leased by the new advertising firm at a handsome rental.

The cars on the Broadway elevated are operating again after a delay of several hours while a shoplifter was being removed from the tracks over Fourteenth street. The driver of the plane, whose name the police failed to learn, tried to land his plane in an alleyway. It is said, and while descending struck the tracks. Air patrolman will hereafter warn shoppers against landing in alleyways.

The doors of the Greater Eastbay Museum were ordered closed last evening one hour after the place had been first opened for

Fairbanks and Mary Will Be Starred Jointly

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—The film fans are to have their fondest ideal realized.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, his bride, are to star jointly on their return from a tour of Europe.

This information is contained in advice from the couple to personal friends here.

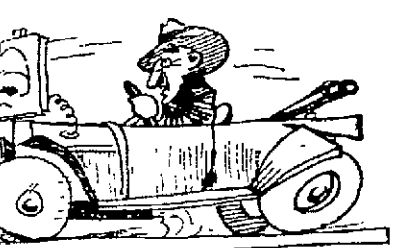
In their initial co-starring enterprise the world's two most famous film folk will use as a vehicle a more than stirring historical play of pirate days in 1690 along the California coast. It will be an adaptation from a popular magazine serial entitled "The Curse of Capistrano" by Johnston McCully. A new twist is promised in the "thriller."

Fairbanks will have a double role and it is said that this will be so worked out that the spectators will not know that the two characters are one until practically the last scene. Our Mary, of course, will be the heroine and Doug a pirate, may be.

public inspection. A severe riot occurred when the crowd noticed a bottle of whiskey locked in one of the display cabinets. Whether they were incensed over the bold display of the liquor or else broke the glass doors in hopes of seizing it and carrying it away for personal consumption could not be definitely learned by the police.

Several persons barely escaped injury last night when a touring car suddenly ran backward in a crowd at Fourteenth and Broadway. The driver of the car told the police that he had been testing out back-firing apricot brandy as motor fuel.

Gustavus Olenarhin, a musician, was arrested this morning on complaint of his wife that he beat her while she was asleep.



He later explained the alleged beating in court. He exhibited a wooden leg with a perpetual motion attached which he invented, he said something went wrong with the mechanism during the night and that it automatically kicked his wife out of bed while he was asleep. He was released upon his promise that he will detach the leg when retiring.

Moonshiners have at last met an overwhelming defeat through the seizure of a "smelling" device which is attached to the hood of an automobile and which, by the aid of an indicator, directs prohibition officers to stills. The apparatus sent the "dry" officers off on a long trail yesterday when it followed the highway out of Hayward almost to Stockton. The officers finally overtook a pedestrian and the indicator whirled round and round, signifying that the end of the trail had been found. The foolman was taken into custody but was later released when he explained that while coming through Hayward he was given seven drops of hard cider for splitting a cord of wood.

Science took another step forward today when it was announced that a New York professor has just produced a silk worm which not only makes silk but manufactures it into underwear at the same time. In training the silk worm to perform this astonishing task, the principle difficulty confronting the scientists was the obviating of attacks of nausea suffered by the little silk-makers in their innumerable journeys over their spiral pattern.

PROMPT RELIEF
for the acid-distressed stomach—try two or three

KI-MOIDS
after meals, dissolved on the tongue—keep your stomach sweet—try Ki-moids—the new aid to digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

BRYAN CONFERS ON TREATY PLANK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Following an hour's conference tonight and in which William Jennings Bryan, Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and Reed of Missouri, participated, plans for opposing the Administration Treaty and League of Nations plank were formulated. The conference was held in Bryan's rooms. After the conference Senator Walsh said:

"We discussed several platform planks, principally the treaty and the league. For the administration agreed that we shall offer several substitutes, possibly three or four, to the resolutions committee. They have not been drafted but our general purpose is to oppose commitment of the party to unreserved ratification of the present covenant. If the substitute plan should be rejected, the next move would be for presentation of the issue to the convention."

OF ALL SAD THOUGHTS
LONDON, June 26.—Beer is excellent for the teeth, according to Dr. J. Sim Wallace, lecturer on dental surgery at the London hospital. It cleanses the mouth far better than such beverages as cocoa and chocolate. The mouth wash of all is dry champagne.

HARDING LEAVES ON VACATION TRIP

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican nominee, slipped quietly out of Washington today to spend a week-end with friends at a coast resort. The exact location was kept secret by the Harding managers who stated their chief wanted a complete rest.

Harding will not return to his office here until Tuesday, and will spend the remainder of the week in important conferences regarding his campaign. The first of these will be with his vice-presidential running mate, Governor Calvin Coolidge, on Wednesday, June 30. They have not met since the Chicago convention. It is understood that Republican Chairman Will Hays arranged the conference, which will be for the purpose of discussing campaign policies and preparation of the formal speeches of acceptance, to be delivered by Harding on July 22 and by Coolidge on July 27.

FRUITS FOR HATS
LONDON, June 26.—Fashionable women are going to the orchard this season for hat decorations. All sorts of fruit are being used for trimming, cherries being very popular, with currants and mulberries also in much favor.

Oakland Boy Campers Eat, Play, Sleep Plenty on River

Cook Merits His Popularity
by Serving His Charges
Bountifully.

All's well at the Oakland Recreation Camp on the Tuolumne river where 100 Oakland boys are having the time of their lives fishing, swimming, hiking and just loafing, according to a brief letter received from W. A. Wieland, manager of the camp, to J. E. Nash, head of the Oakland recreation department.

Wieland intimates that eating also ranks high among the favorite pastimes at the camp, for the camp cook is a man who serves his charges as bountifully as he can.

STARVING IN WOODS
MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 26.—Motorcycle Patrolman Linus Dean of West Orange, found a semi-conscious out foot

Oakland Recreation Department Praised

In praise of the Oakland Recreation Department the following was read into the minutes of the National Playground Directors' conference recently held at Niagara Falls:

Nowhere in the United States do we find such a practical and economic tying up of school and playground work as in Oakland. Here the activities on the school playgrounds and public parks are operated outside of school hours by the playground commission which furnished directors who are responsible for conduct and activities.

man in the woods near the Montclair golf links. The man gave his name as Joseph Bollinger. He is an Austrian, fifty-two, and said he had lain in the woods three weeks without food.

DELEGATES PICK COMMITTEEMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—E. H. Moore, Governor Cox's campaign manager, was re-elected national committeeman for Ohio at a caucus of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic National Convention tonight. Senator Pomerene was named Ohio's representative on the resolutions and Senator James A. Marker on the permanent organization committees. Mrs. A. Pike of Cleveland, the only woman member of the delegation, was chosen assistant delegation secretary.

The Georgia delegation named the following committee representatives: Resolutions, W. D. Anderson; rules, Ogden Parsons; credentials, Albert Howell Jr.; chairman of delegation, F. A. Stovall. Clark Howell of Atlanta was re-elected national committeeman for Georgia at the State caucus. He was choice of the Palmer faction, victorious in the contest decided today by the national committee, was returned as the result of the seating of the Palmer delegates, defeating R. M. Vereen.

St. Joseph's drill team, Y. L. L., No. 60, will hold a prize whist party at St. Joseph's hall, Seventh and Chestnut streets, on the evening of July 1.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF THE OAKLAND ADVERTISING CLUB

Butterick Patterns and Publications —First Floor.

Capwells OAKLAND

Optical Parlors in Charge of Expert Optometrist —Mezzanine Floor.

Needfuls for the Fourth of July

Outing Apparel and Accessories

NEWEST COTTON FABRICS

To be fashioned into charming frocks for the Fourth

Printed Voiles

Lovely new designs and colorings on both white and tinted grounds. These are 38 inches wide and of firm, even weave. Yard—65c.

Fashionable Organdies

Plain organdies in beautiful colorings, including many of the bright shades wanted for Summer and vacation wear. These are 45 inches wide and with a fine, sheer permanent finish. Yard—\$1.75. —First Floor.

Fashionable White Silk Skirtings

To be made up into smart skirts for the Fourth

Fabrics that are in great demand for their style, beauty and quality. Select your material Monday and have a new skirt for the double holiday.

WHITE BROCADE SILK SKIRTINGS—40 inches wide. By using the width for the skirt length it requires only 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 yards for the skirt. Price, yard—\$5.50.

36-INCH SILK MATTESE, yard—\$3.50

36-INCH SILK AND LISLE POPLIN, easily tubbed, yard—\$2.95

—First Floor.

Imported Pongees

Perhaps your plans for the Fourth call for new additions to your wardrobe. These pongees can readily be made into smart skirts, blouses and smocks during the coming week. All 32 inches wide and in bamboo shade.

Formosa Pongee, yard \$1.39

Formosa Pongee (heavy quality), \$1.55.

Extra heavy Shantung pongee, yard—\$2.50.

—First Floor.

Just Arrived!

All-Wool

Yalama \$7.95

Velour yd.

Newest woolsens of rich, heavy texture and beautifully finished 56 inches wide, thoroughly spotted and shrunk. In the fashionable shades of Copenhagen, reindeer, African, taupe, medium brown and elephant.

—First Floor.

Woolen Fabrics

for the separate skirt and smock for the Fourth

PLAID, CHECK and STRIPE WOOLENS in black-and-white and in many handsome color combinations, varying from the dashing to the subdued. 54 inches wide. Choose your material tomorrow for the new skirt you'll wear on the Fourth. Yard—\$6.95.

54-INCH ALL-WOOL JERSEYS to make smocks or jackets. In high colorings as well as the conservative darker tones. Yard—\$4.50. —First Floor.

Bathing Togs

to slip into your bag for the week-end holiday

To many, the ideal way to "celebrate" the Fourth will be to don an attractive, comfortable bathing suit and spend most of the time in the plunge, the surf or perhaps the Russian River. Here are bathing outfits of newest style for men, women and children.

Women's Jersey Bathing Suits

in newest colorings—Kelly green, cardinal, royal blue, navy, gold, purple and black trimmed with contrasting shades. Wool and cotton jerseys in cap sleeve or sleeveless styles—\$2.95 to \$14.95.

CHILDREN'S JERSEY BATHING SUITS in cotton and wool jerseys. Newest colorings—\$1 to \$3.95.

MISSES' BATHING SUITS in jerseys—\$2.50 to \$6.95.

—Second Floor.

Men's Bathing Suits

Jersey knit suits of excellent workmanship and quality in a wide assortment from the cotton-and-wool suits, which are inexpensive, to the all-wool ones. Latest colorings, stripes and styles. Prices from—\$3.75 to \$7.75.

—Just inside Fourteenth Street Entrance.

Women's Outing Hosiery

For Every Vacation Costume Demand

Women's White Cotton Hosiery, 3 pair for \$1.00

Medium weight, firmly knit and with reinforced heel and toe, these socks are splendid values.

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE—Especially good for vacation wear, being durable and comfortable to the foot. Pair—40c

WOMEN'S CORDOYAN LISLE HOSE—An attractive serviceable stocking for wear with the street oxford. Three excellent qualities at 50c, 65c and \$1.00.

—First Floor.

Porch Dresses

Becoming dresses to wear in the country, gardening or camping. These are made of voiles and gingham in a wide selection of styles, designs and colorings. Varying from the inexpensive at \$4.95 to the better ones at \$10.95.

—House Dress Section, Second Floor.

Bathing Accessories

To Complete the Outfit

BATHING CAPS in smart new styles, plain and with latest trimming touches—25c to \$1.25.

BATHING SANDALS and SHOES—40c to \$3.95.

WATER WINGS for the beginner. Pair—50c.

—Second Floor.

Smart White Cotton Skirts

Tailored in the newest modes from gabardines in plain and novelty weaves, and from novelty piques, with belts, pockets and large pearl buttons. Prices—\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$7.50.

Voile and Gingham Frocks

Fluffy, dainty frocks for sheer wear vie in favor with gingham and heavier weaves for practical outing wear. Styles for misses, juniors and women. Delightfully summery and attractive for the Fourth of July week-end—\$6.95 to \$45. —Second Floor.

Just Arrived!

A group of smart voiles in light and dark colors, at \$10.95

—Second Floor.

Women's Khaki Togs

for the week-end camping trip over the Fourth

For good, hard wear in the out-of-doors, khaki cannot be excelled. It is smart in appearance, does not wrinkle or show dust and wears sturdily.

English Riding Suits with long coats—\$13.95.

Women's Breeches, regular size \$4.95. Extra sizes \$5.50.

Walking Skirts, regular sizes \$4.50. Extra sizes \$4.95.

Divided Skirts, regular sizes \$4.50. Extra sizes \$4.95.

Women's Khaki Coats—\$3.95.

Leggings and Puttees, \$1.50 to \$1.95. (Second Floor)

Third Floor

Household Department

Capwells OAKLAND

All This Week!

Demonstration of 1900 Cataract Electric Washing Machines

\$5 Down and a Small Amount Monthly Will Buy One

A specialist from the factory will be in our Third Floor Household Section this week to inform you fully about the 1900 Cataract Washing Machine—a subject of tremendous interest to the woman who does her own washing or pays laundry bills.

The Cataract has no cylinder to lift out for cleaning after each washing. This machine has a figure eight movement that forces the water and suds over, under and through the clothes instead of too hard rubbing.

The wringer is reversible and easily swung to any position. You can wring and wash at the same time. The CATARACT is guaranteed against defects in materials or workmanship.

Martha Washington 46-Piece Dinner Sets \$12.75

Regular \$16.00 Value

Splendid dinnerware from the Saxon China Company.

Special Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges \$59.50

Large cabinet style, like illustration. Equipped with famous patented bake oven. A remarkable value. Many other styles of Detroit Gas Ranges at varying prices.

"They Bake Better"

(Third Floor)

Capwells OAKLAND

Take a Kodak on Your Fourth-of-July Trip

The Fourth of July outing, Summer trips, the vacation and views to be remembered—all are realistically and faithfully recorded by the Kodak, and during the year recall many pleasant memories.

Brownie Cameras—\$2.86 to \$5.97

Folding Brownies—\$10.18 to \$19.95

Vest Pocket Kodaks—\$9.49

Other Kodaks up to \$22.91

Kodak Accessories

At Capwells you will find most complete assortments rightly priced.

Albums Art Corners Films Kodak Carriers

White Pencils for recording

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING OF BEST QUALITY.

—First Floor.

The Ever-Popular Middy Blouses

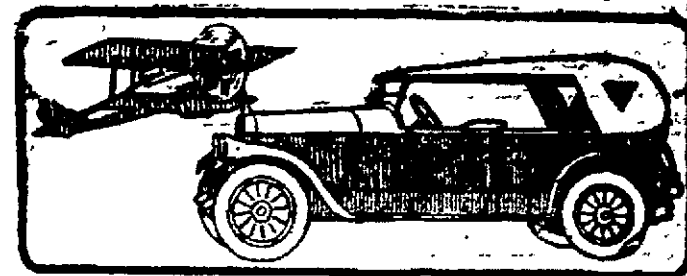
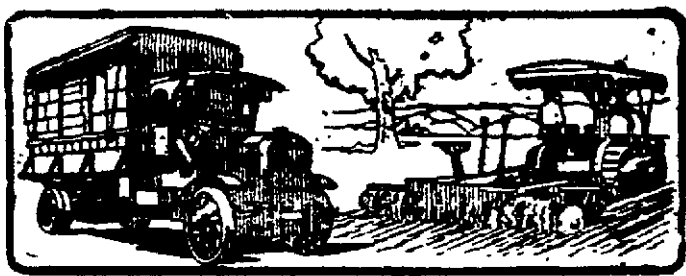
Many styles from which to choose for your Summer outings and vacation.

WHITE TWILL MIDDIES in all-white or with blue collars. Regulation and Norfolk styles—\$1.95 to \$4.95.

Khaki middies for camping and hiking. Good grade olive drab khaki in regulation or coat styles—\$3.45 to \$4.95.

NAVY BLUE MIDDIES in galatea—\$3.95.

In linen—\$2.45. —Second Floor.



LOS GATOS SOQUEL TRIP TO SANTA CRUZ INVITES

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American Ace of Aces, Stars in Aerial Program Today on Durant Field

BEST ROADS
TO RESORTS
ARE GIVEN

By JIM HOULIHAN

Road conditions to Santa Cruz are not as bad as they have been described in numerous rumors, coming from sources which have unjustly criticized the various routes to the Surf City. Yet the gossip has been detrimental which has been repeatedly saying that because the highway had been closed from the Summit into Glenwood, one should not venture over the Soquel or Mt. Charley detours. Last Sunday a smaller number of people thronged the beach as compared to the total found there earlier in the season.

The TRIPLINE Touring Bureau has rechartered all of the routes out of Oakland to Santa Cruz in a Marmon touring car furnished by A. W. Rawling Co. The investigation satisfies the writer that the Los Gatos, Alameda, Soquel road into Santa Cruz and the Mt. Charley road back via the highway form the best going and return routes to take from this city. The adjoining map charts very clearly the roads which are now closed because of reconstruction and it illustrates the detours that are being operated.

FAIRLY GOOD SHAPE.
To the motorist who in years gone-by has journeyed to Santa Cruz over the Redwood Inn-Soquel road be it said that this stretch has been put in fairly good shape. You will find a few sections that are dusty, one or two narrow pieces of road, but on the whole you will say that the going isn't bad. The pleasing feature is that it is a one-way road and you won't find much travel coming in the opposite direction.

In leaving Santa Cruz the state highway is used to a point about one mile south of Glenwood. Here the detour over Mt. Charley starts. For this temporary way let it be said that even though the road is not so good, it is a one-way road and you should not worry about these curves, for without travel coming from the other direction you have a practical right of way.

Between Watsonville and Santa Cruz a new highway is being built. Work at present is between Aptos and Freedom and between these points an unsatisfactory detour exists. Such a condition makes unwise the use of the Chittenden Pass route should that course be in the minds of local owners as the way in which they prefer to travel to the beach.

BIG BASIN ROAD BAD.
The Big Basin road is not good south of the Redwood Inn and the park limits to Roulley Creek. Between Santa Cruz and the Big Trees still more rebuilding is in process which has closed that road to travel. To reach the Big Trees now, you leave Santa Cruz via the Glenwood highway an turn off to the left over the main connecting road to Felton and the drive back to the trees.

Santa Cruz county has patched up its portion of the coast route making it a better road to travel on than The TRIPLINE map makers found early in April but San Mateo county has done nothing within its limits.

A close study of the map will set the prospective tourist right in choosing the preferred route to the miniature Coney Island.

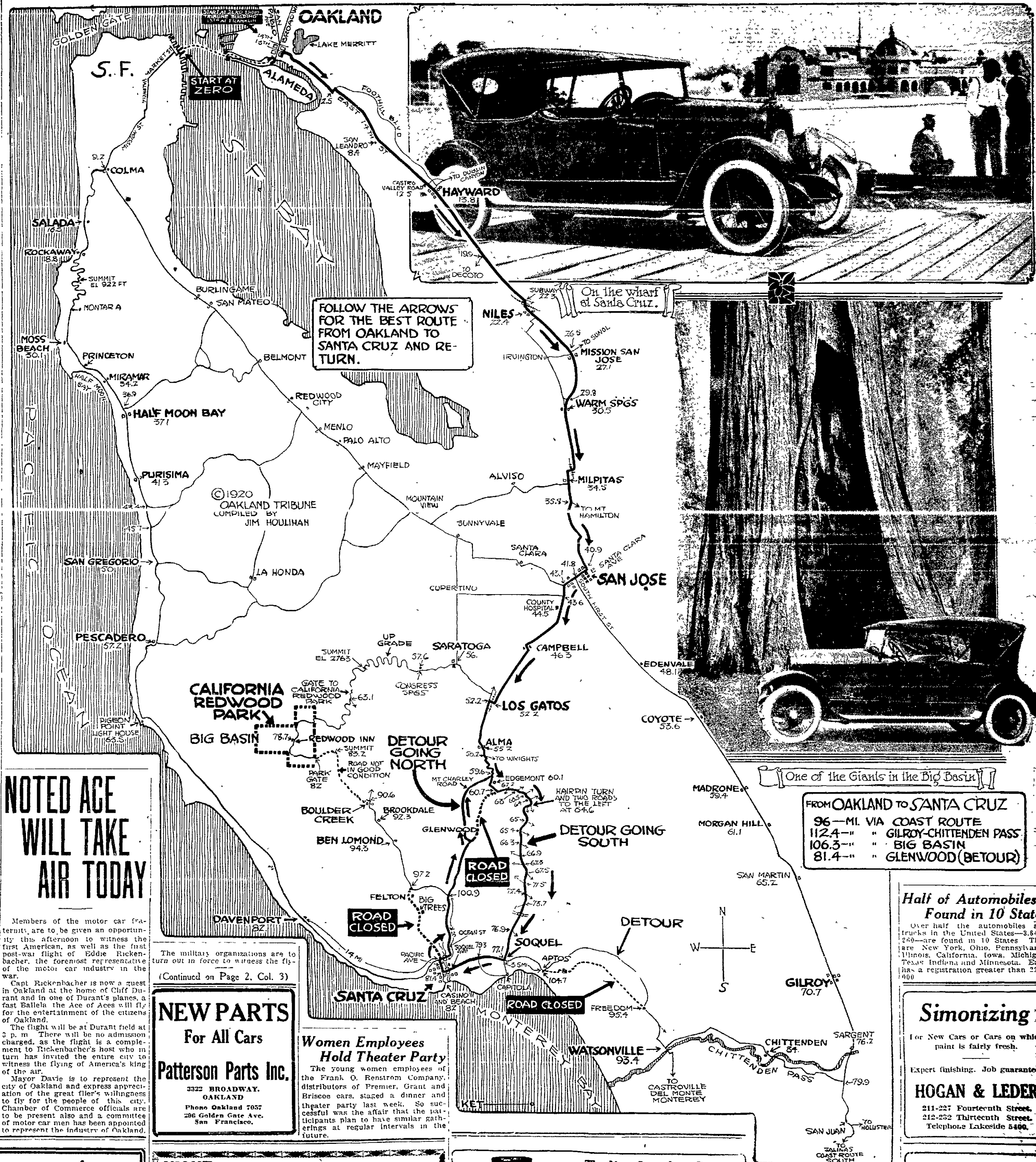
ASSEMBLY PLANTS ABROAD.
An American automobile firm has established assembling plants at Manchester, Copenhagen, Cadiz, Bordeaux, San Paulo and Buenos Aires for its foreign business.

One-third of the 7,558,848 motor vehicles registered in the United States are owned by farmers.

Motorists Complain
Against Activities
Santa Rosa Police

They're very busy up Santa Rosa way these days—the speed cops. Motorists contemplating a drive through Santa Rosa are being warned to drive with extreme caution because of the vigorous activities of the police in hauling in offenders. Even the unsuspecting visitor who infringes upon the parking law is quickly nabbed.

The numerous arrests and heavy fines being reported from Santa Rosa have caused many motorists to hesitate in driving through Santa Rosa and as a result the merchants and hotel men fear that the commercial campaign of "pinches" will result in still more travel being diverted.

NOTED ACE
WILL TAKE
AIR TODAY

Members of the motor car fraternity are to be given an opportunity this afternoon to witness the first American, as well as the first post-war flight of Eddie Rickenbacker, the foremost representative of the motor car industry in the war.

Capt. Rickenbacker is now a guest in Oakland at the home of Cliff Durant and in one of Durant's planes a fast Ballou the Ace of Aces will fly for the entertainment of the citizens of Oakland.

The flight will be at Durant field at 2 p. m. There will be no admission charged, as the flight is a complement to Rickenbacker's host who in turn has invited the entire city to witness the flying of America's king of the air.

Mayor Davis is to represent the city of Oakland and express appreciation of the great flyer's willingness to fly for the people of this city. Chamber of Commerce officials are to be present also and a committee of motor car men has been appointed to represent the industry of Oakland.

The military organizations are to turn out in force to witness the flying.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NEW PARTS
For All Cars
Patterson Parts Inc.
3322 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 7057
286 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Women Employees Hold Theater Party
The young women employees of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, distributors of Premier, Grant and Briscoe cars, staged a dinner and theater party last week. So successful was the affair that the participants plan to have similar gatherings at regular intervals in the future.

ZENITH
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
3704 SAN PABLO, PIEDMONT 5929
Office and Salesroom, 2507 Broadway—Oakland 7281

NIGHT AND DAY Battery Service
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 Franklin Street 1433 Webster Street
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

The New Stromberg Does It
New Stromberg Carburetor proves its value—proves its economy—with a ceaseless plunge of power that takes you where you want to go—at the least cost of fuel—of time and of engine wear.
That applies to any car—any size—old or new.
Write for literature. State name, year and model of your machine.
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster, Corner Twenty-first—Oakland 1908

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
3963 Piedmont Avenue
Phone Lakeside 5400

A revised map showing all routes leading to Santa Cruz, detours that now exist and The TRIBUNE'S suggested route to choose. The two views show a Marmon 34 touring car which was furnished by A. W. Rawling Co. as the pathfinder.

Half of Automobiles Found in 10 States
Over half the automobiles and trucks in the United States—3,841,260—are found in 10 States. They are New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Iowa, Michigan, Texas, Indiana and Minnesota. Each has a registration greater than 225,000.

Simonizing
For New Cars or Cars on which paint is fairly fresh.
Expert finishing. Job guaranteed.
HOGAN & LEDER
211-227 Fourteenth Street
212-232 Thirteenth Street
Telephone Lakeside 5400.

CAPTAIN EDWARD RICKENBACHER, AMERICAN ACE of Aces, guest of R. C. "Cliff" Durant. Eddie will give an aerial performance this afternoon at Durant Field and show some of the stunts which brought him world-wide fame.



AGE OF AGES WILL FLY AT LOCAL FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of Comrade Rickenbacher. The organizations which will send him to the field include the G. A. R., United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of the Republic. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization composed entirely of overseas men, to which Rickenbacher belongs, will attend to a man.

Invitations have been sent to all the fraternal organizations and it is expected that the Elks will be especially well represented, as Rickenbacher is a member of that order. During the war Rickenbacher was heralded as the premier contribution to the service from the motor car industry and remained such to the end of his service. No man did as much as did "Rick" for his country and wherever he goes, the motor car men claim him as their own today.

"Rick" is well remembered as a contestant in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix events at the exposition. At that time his team mates were the late Billy Carlson and the veteran Barney Gifford, both well known throughout the country.

FLIER WAS TERROR. At the outbreak of the war the famous flier enlisted and went over with the first convoy. He was next heard of as a driver for the general staff of the A. E. F. and a few months later we read where he had downed his first enemy plane. It was but a short time until he had been officially credited with twenty-six German planes, including several balloons. The Ninety-fourth Aero squadron, which was commanded by Capt. Rickenbacher after he became

TACT TALKS IN FREIGHT CAR FAMINE

(Continued from Page 1)

The "Romance of Business" might be the title of the story of how Western spirit, plus brains and initiative, matched against the ultra conservatism of the East, recently won for the Chester N. Weaver Company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder trucks, a large shipment of cars, some of which are already arriving at the showroom of the Weaver-Wells Co. at 3321 Broadway, this city.

A. R. Dennis, manager of wholesale distribution of the Chester N. Weaver Company, is the hero, although he modestly insists that what he did was simply what any other person would have done in his place. After suffering from a shortage of cars, due to inability to secure the necessary rolling stock to transport the machines from Detroit to California, the Weaver Company finally decided to send Dennis to the manufacturing center.

"When I arrived at Chicago the situation seemed hopeless," said Dennis. "After talking to several of the big railroad executives and hearing the same statement from all of them that they would do their best to help an ace and attain the rank of captain, was the only one to go into Germany with the army of occupation."

The battle plane which Rickenbacher is to fly at Durant field is an Italian importation purchased from the Italian government. He claims the plane to be far superior to the battle plane he flew on the western front and says he will be able to repeat his favorite air antics for the entertainment of the spectators today.

me get freight cars, and being convinced that they were sincere in their proffer of help, despite the fact that others laughed at my faith in the railroadmen's promises, I decided to reciprocate by doing everything in my power to help them. This proved a wise decision and was what finally helped me to win the battle. If such a simple incident could be so designated, I believed in the sincerity of the railroad men and I want to say now that I am convinced that the railroadmen's word is as good as his bond and that they are as a unit in their determination to solve the problem of straightening out the railroad situation.

The general lack of information regarding the location and availability of freight cars was a handicap, but nothing could be done until accurate information along this line was obtained. There was only one place to get this information and that was in the railroad yards, so there I went.

"WAS 'ONE OF THE GANG" "To make the job of getting information easy it was necessary to excite as little suspicion as possible and to be one of the gang," bought a suit of old and greasy overalls from the yardmaster and bought a supply of the blackest chewing tobacco could find. Thus equipped and disguised it was not long before I was able to know as much about the car situation as anybody. Most of the time I had the information before the executives who had promised me their help. For a week I spent the entire day at the railroad yards and in the evening I made it my business to greet the railroad men whose men stroke assigns trainloads of freight cars.

TACT WINS DAY. "I soon found that it was such a novelty for the railroad men to find someone who believed their promised help to get cars was sincere and genuine. Mostly they had been abused by those anxious for cars and naturally were not in the best frame of mind to help. Other automobile dealers had told me that I would be in Chicago or Detroit for a hundred years before I would get cars if I allowed the railroad men to 'kid' me. It takes a Tammany politician with a sackful of money to get cars from these fellows," they told me. However I continued with my investigations, charting all the

railroad lines in the district and soon I had a graphic map that showed me just what cars were available and where they were cars."

With this information I went to the executives who, as soon as my information was verified, gave me the

GOODYEAR. GOODRICH OR FIRESTONE

30x3 \$14.55

30x3 1/2 GOODYEAR NON-SKID \$19.50

Compare These Non-Skid

Tire Prices

	Non-skid	Tubes
30x3	\$11.85	\$2.50
30x3 1/2	\$13.50	\$3.10
32x3 1/2	\$15.00	\$3.30
31x4	\$19.75	\$4.20
32x4	\$19.90	\$4.30
33x4	\$21.25	\$4.35
34x4	\$21.75	\$4.40

Special Prices Cord Tires

32x3 1/2	\$31.60	33x4	\$39.60
32x4	\$39.55	34x4	\$40.60
34x4 1/2	\$47.75	35x4 1/2	\$50.25

We carry in stock ALL QDD SIZED TIRES.

Open Sundays during summer season, 9 to 12

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street

Lakeside 4712 --- Oakland, Cal.

TUBES

I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and tubes:

Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United States

Vulcanizing Correctly
Done

W. T. RANCEL

401 Webster Street Oakland, 679

COME TO RENO

and divorce your tire troubles with

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES

L. G. RENO CO.

(Distributor)

Twentieth and Broadway

Oakland 2749

VEEDOL Motor Oil

HEAT RESISTING

Federal Tires

GIVE EXTRA SERVICE

Double C-ble Base

Cord and Fabric

A. E. BERG

(Distributor)

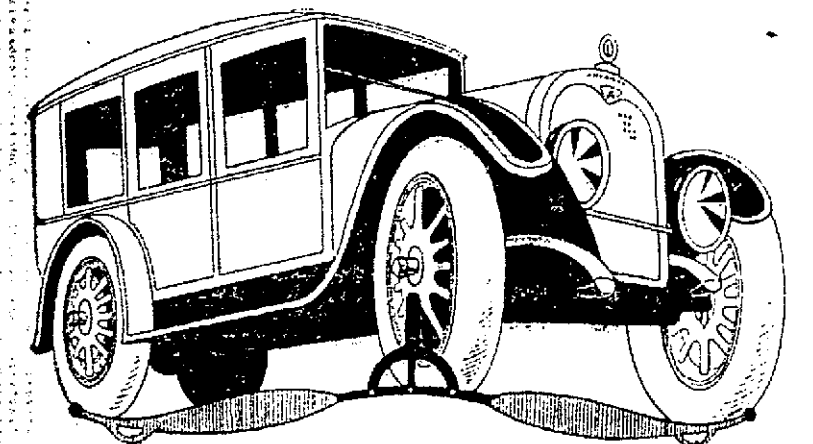
2023 BROADWAY

Lakeside 352

Driver Is Setting Groove Mark Makes Santa Barbara 33 Times

Perhaps there is no motorist in California or in the United States that has toured the country as much as "Spider" Campbell, a racing driver from Santa Barbara. Campbell is a member of the staff of the Chevrolet plant in Santa Barbara and has made the round trip between the Chevrolet factory in Oakland and the Santa Barbara thirty-three times since January 1, 1920. The mileage of these trips totals 26,592 in five months' time. Every time he returns to Santa Barbara he goes home in a Chevrolet. On his last trip to the south-

ern town he drove a 1-ton truck carrying a Four-Ninety touring car as freight. Prior to becoming an automobile salesman, "Spider" was identified with all the big races in California up to the time he retired in 1915. He was a partner with Eddie Ford, the late Bill Carlson and Hughie Hughes. He rode in his last race on the Corona course in 1916, with Hughie Hughes as pilot. The next race that Hughes drove ended fatally for the daring Hughie. French West Africa has 250 motor vehicles.



Sedans and Roadsters for Immediate Delivery

Balanced construction has won unquestioned leadership for the American Six

It holds the road as no other car does

CHARLES GRIFFITHS

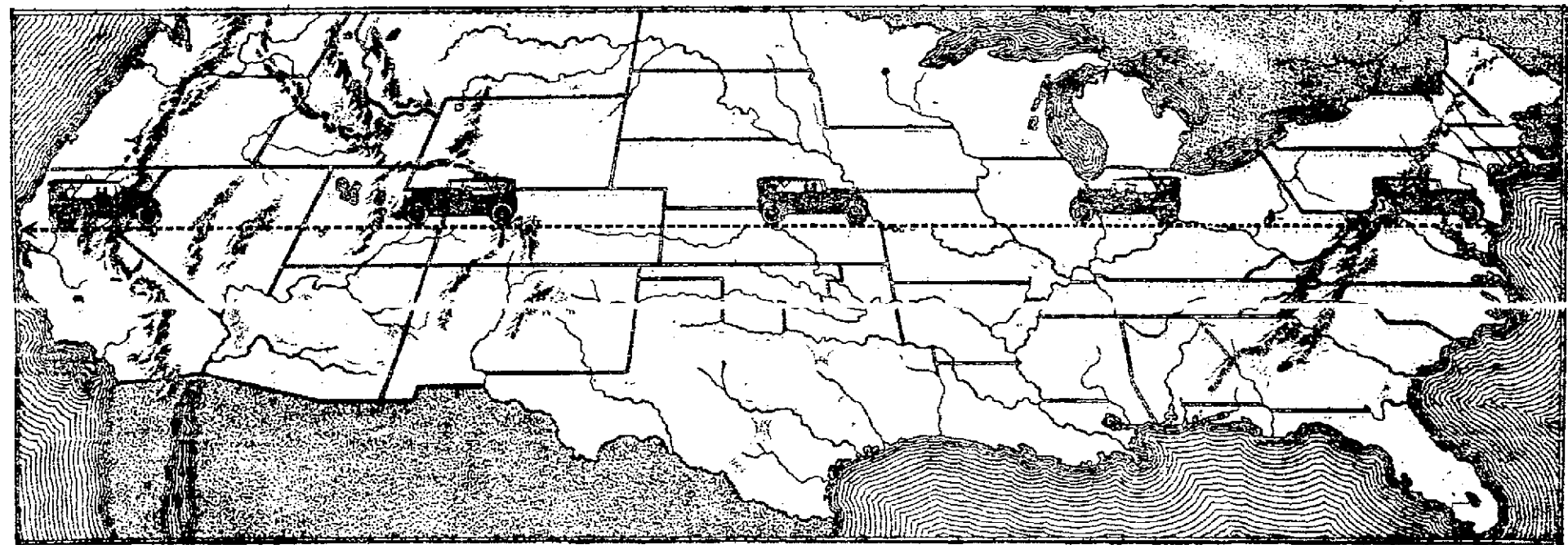
Coast Distributor

340 29th St., Cor. of Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 6730

San Francisco 1830 Van Ness Avenue

There's a Touch of Tomorrow In All Cole Does Today



5 Times Across the Continent On One Set of Tires

Cole Aero-EIGHTS Average More Than 15,000 Miles on Original Tire Equipment Besides Increasing Gasoline Mileage 50% for Cars of Their Capacity and Power

Tires never have to be taken into consideration by the owner of a Cole Aero-EIGHT. The original equipment outlasts every expectation. That is one reason for the extremely slow depreciation of the Aero-EIGHT. Its remarkable economy in the use of tires and fuel and the sturdy dependability and continuous improvement of the mechanism with use cause it to gain in service and utility as time goes on. It retains its original value indefinitely.

The Cole Aero-EIGHT was the first car to negotiate uniformly under all conditions of travel upwards of 15,000 miles on tires—5 times the distance across continent on its original casings. Besides, it affords fully 50% more mileage per gallon of gasoline than is ever expected of a car of its capacity and power. Owners of Cole Aero-EIGHTS understand the significance of aero-type construction as it is revealed to them in the performance of their cars.

Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline Under Ordinary Conditions of Travel

Aero-EIGHT Tourster, driven by F. C. Lyons from Burlington, Vt., to Jacksonville, Fla. Average gasoline mileage for trip 16.5 m. p. g.
Test run through traffic on measured gallon of fuel at Memphis, Tenn., observed and sworn to by H. C. Rogerson, member of staff Memphis Commercial Appeal 19.8 m. p. g.
Official record of Aero-EIGHT in Los Angeles to Yosemite National Park finished with perfect score. Distance 374.6 mi. Gasoline mileage 17.8 m. p. g.
Through snow drifts, mud and generally bad roads from Feb. 19 to Feb. 23 on tour from Bama, Mont., to Spokane, Wash., in Aero-EIGHT owned and driven by Carl Phillips, Spokane, Wash. Distance 435 miles. Gasoline mileage 15.5 m. p. g.

We will take pleasure in explaining the advanced features of construction embodied in the Cole Aero-EIGHT and to point out its many exclusive improvements

San Francisco 1625 Van Ness Avenue

L. D. ALLEN INC.

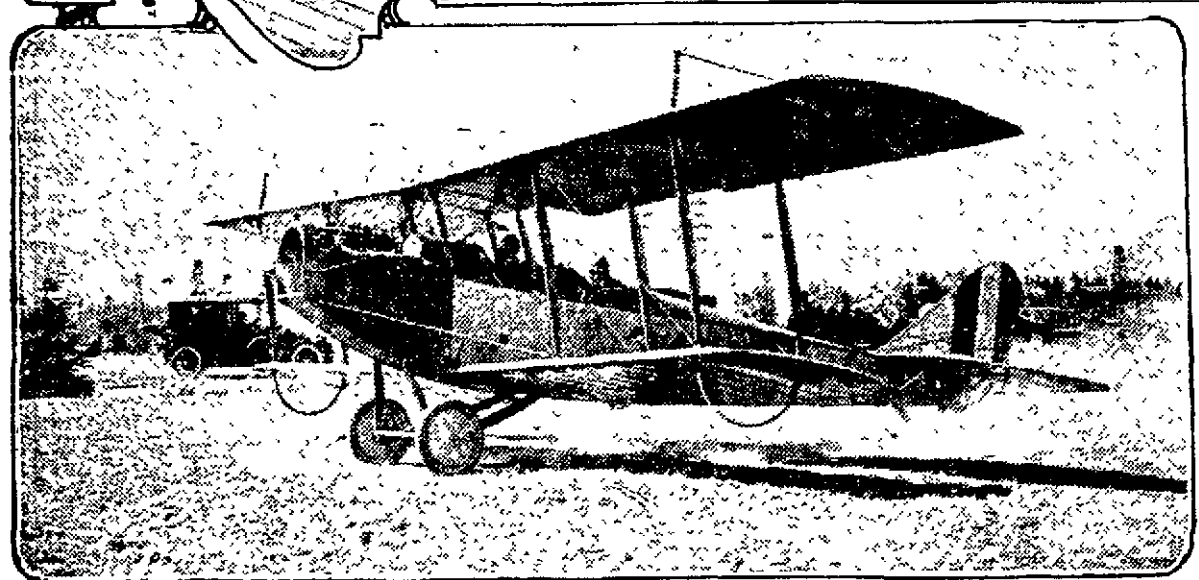
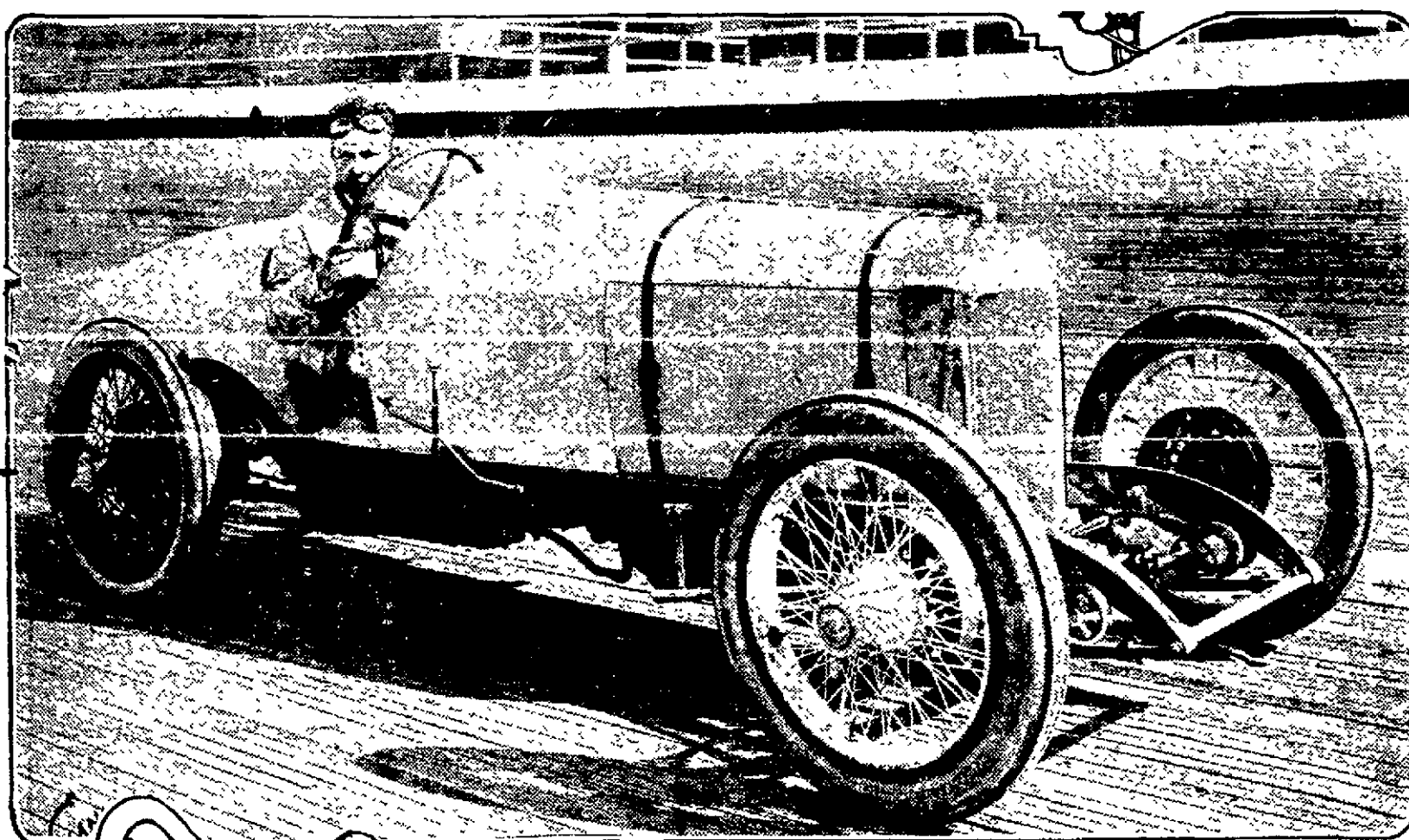
San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno

OAKLAND OFFICE: 3034 BROADWAY

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

R. C. "CLIFF" DURANT, PACIFIC COAST RACING CHAMPION, IN THE NEW 183 CUBIC INCH SPEED CREATION WITH which he will defend his title July 4th in Tacoma. Lower, the big Durant plane which will convey him to the northern speedway tomorrow.



TACOMA TO DRAW MANY BIG DRIVERS

Oakland will be represented in the lists at Tacoma Speedway, July 4, by R. C. (Cliff) Durant, Pacific Coast champion, who is to defend his title against the class of the speed world.

The Tacoma race will be the first event for Durant's new Chevrolet racer, which was recently completed according to his own design. It was the young manufacturer's intention to drive his new speed creation at Indianapolis May 30 but after arriving at the Indiana speed plant he was called back to the coast on urgent business pertaining to the interests of the General Motors Corporation and the local Chevrolet plant. The car was shipped back to Oakland and given another final grooming before being shipped to Tacoma, where it is now awaiting the arrival of the Pacific Coast champion, its owner.

A feature of Durant's entry in the Tacoma event is his intention to fly to the Washington city in one of his planes. Tomorrow noon he will take off from Durant field, carrying photos of the opening season of the Democratic convention. It is his intention to reach Portland that evening and on Tuesday fly on to Tacoma.

A great reception has been arranged for Durant at Tacoma where he is a favorite having won fast events on the Tacoma speed oval every year for the past four years. President Walter Baldwin of the Tacoma Speedway Association has arranged to have a band with all the speedway officials and a host of Durant's personal friends on the field to receive him when he lands from the long flight.

Among the drivers who will compete against the local favorite at Tacoma are Ralph de Palma, Gas-

ton Chevrolet and the famous brother, Louis, as well as Ralph Mulford, Jimmy Murphy, Art Klein, Joe Thomas, Joe Boyer, Roscoe Searls, in Vail and the great Tommy Milton.

Our fellow citizen, Eddie Pullen, who announced that he was through with speeding for all time a short time ago to become a motor car salesman in Los Angeles, has fallen off again and will also be a contestant at Tacoma.

Durant's new car is one of the late 183 cubic inch creations prescribed for all speedway races in America at this time. It weighs just 1750 pounds, having but fifty pounds more than the minimum now required of all racing cars in American contests. The Chevrolet racer has a motor built to Durant's design, with sixteen valves and overhead camshaft, which follows closely the design of the small motor now used in the Chevrolet F. B. only the racing motor is smaller, coming well under the 183 cubic inch limit.

Many believe that this will be Durant's last race. It is known that when he was in the East his father, W. C. Durant, head of the great General Motors Corporation, urged him to quit racing, and with added responsibilities and the possibility of his entering the political field at the urgent request of hundreds of admirers, it is more than likely that Durant will retire from racing for all time.

Rains Aid in Opening Up Glacier Road

The recent heavy rains and warm winds which followed has allowed the road to Glacier Point to open fourteen days earlier than was expected by government officials, according to word from the valley today. The first car went over the road on the 17th and on the following day transportation service sent cars over the road.

Guests to Glacier Point Hotel find the road in good condition and many private cars are now making the trip to the Mariposa Big Trees and Glacier Point over this route.

R. L. LOWREY a new member of the Pioneer Motor Company sales force.



Special Hammer for Autoists Advocated

The car owner who does much work around his vehicle should certainly have one of the rubber mallets that are designated to permit hammering of polished surfaces without marring the finish. For smoothing out dents in the fenders or similar disfigurements these mallets are invaluable. In an emergency the head of an ordinary hammer may be covered with several thicknesses of old rubber to serve this purpose.

UNEARTH BAND OF THIEVES.

Unearthed by the police of different cities from Boston to Chicago, a well organized band of motor thieves has been working on a large scale, disassembling and rebuilding cars for resale.

AUTO PARTS MAKER ENDS COAST VISIT

William R. Johnston, former Pacific coast automotive accessory executive, and now head of the William R. Johnston Manufacturing company, with a factory in Chicago, leaves for the east this morning following a short visit to California.

Johnston produces plate glass curtain windows for automobile tops which bear his name. They are used by 85 motor car manufacturers. Recently a windshield wing was added and a national advertising campaign is now exploiting its merits.

Johnston believes that automotive parts manufacturers have nearly overcome most of the difficulties which have been delaying capacity of scheduled productions and it is his opinion that, barring further freight congestions in eastern centers, Pacific coast motor car distributors will soon be able to catch up to orders and be in a position to go after prospective trade with the same energy which formerly characterized automobile sales.

Like other motor car officials who have recently visited the Pacific coast Johnston taboos the rumor that prices will be lowered in the immediate future. To back his argument he advances a mass of statistics dealing with advanced labor and material costs.

During March 42,000 automobiles are estimated to have been driven from the factories to the dealers, owing to the new shipment of 15,000 machines were reported in storage April 1 awaiting shipment.

SELLING GAS FOR CASH.

Only cash sales for gasoline are made at all automobile service stations in Louisville, Ky., as a means for keeping the price from advancing.

'RENEWING' CAR IS EXPERT FEAT

"Few people realize just what a detailed and thorough procedure it is to renew an automobile. Most of us have the idea that a machine is just given a more or less complete overhauling and cleaning up before it is placed on the used car market. Sometimes that is what does happen. Marmon builders have, however, introduced a new word into the automotive vocabulary. That word is renewed. Hence the 'renewed' Marmons of which so much is being said.

"A renewed Marmon is more than a used or repaired car. It is rebuilt, unit by unit and part by part, and in rebuilding the car every feature of the latest 34 model is incorporated," declares R. W. Frisbie, whose appointment as sales manager for the A. W. Rawling Company, East-

DELIVERY IS GETTING BETTER, SAY AGENTS

For the first time during the past twelve months Brasch & McCorkle, Stephens Salient Six distributors, find a favorable condition regarding deliveries. Carload shipments have been arriving with a frequency in the past two weeks that indicates an early date on which immediate delivery is possible.

"The one thing that pre-eminently makes possible the complete rebuilding of a Marmon 34 is its interchangeability of parts, and nowhere has this been demonstrated more clearly than before the throngs at the big auto shows during the past year."

POWERFUL GUN GREASES AUTOS

There is a system now in use as factory equipment on many cars, trucks and delivery vans that is attracting attention. It is called the Alemite system and consists of a series of nipples, screwed into the places formerly occupied by grease and oil guns and a grease gun with a screw handle. The nipples are short and equipped with a spring ball in the end, with two prongs on the outside. The grease gun nozzle has a movable head which fits over these flange-like nipples and makes a tight joint. As the screw piston of the grease gun is turned, hard grease is forced into the joints and makes the bearing run in a bath of lubricant at all times. The grease is forced in under 500 pounds pressure, and all the old grease is forced out, keeping the bearing or joint supplied with clear grease at all times.



Watch
the
ESSEX
this Week

H. O. HARRISON CO.
124 GRAND AVENUE Lakeside 2790

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX WINS AGAIN

This time, the Sacramento-Lake Tahoe Reliability Run Sweepstakes Cup.

24 Cars Entered--Our Record 19 1-3 miles per gallon of gasoline after ascending to an elevation of 7860 feet

Less than two pints of oil were consumed by the Stephens Salient Six on the round trip. Total mileage 261

PERFECT SCORE

This was strictly a stock car, fitted with an oversize cord tire, our standard equipment.

GREATER VALUE--GREATER SERVICE

Arrange today to see and ride in the

Stephens Salient Six

BRASCH and McCORKLE

3068 Broadway

Oakland 658

Distributors for Alameda, Contra Costa, Napa, Solano Counties

W. J. BENSON CO., Distributors

Northern California, Nevada and Hawaiian Islands

STEPHENS AGENCIES

W. J. Benson Co., 1420 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

W. J. Benson Co., 230 No. First St., San Jose, Cal.

W. J. Benson Co., 1423 Eye St., Fresno, Cal.

W. J. Benson Co., 1511 K St., Sacramento, Cal.

Bohr's Garage, Eureka, Cal.

M. N. Young, Hardsburg, Cal.

Depot Garage, Palo Alto, Cal.

Martin Bros., Gilroy, Cal.

Hepke Bros., Salinas, Cal.

M. L. Kalich, Watsonville, Cal.

Thornton-Henderson Co., Chico, Cal.

Chas. Doty, 117 D St., Marysville, Cal.

A. G. Geyer, Colusa, Cal.

Classen's Garage, 125 So. Sutter St., Stockton, Cal.

Overland Garage, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Royal Hawaiian Sales Co., Honolulu, T. H.

C. S. Kerr Co., Eighth and I Sts., Modesto, Cal.

T. W. Mutch, Napa and Vallejo, Cal.

Hux & Smallcomb, Livermore, Cal.

NEW MODEL HAS LONGER WHEEL BASE

Arrival of the new series Haynes cars at Phillip S. Cole's Haynes establishment here occurred last week.

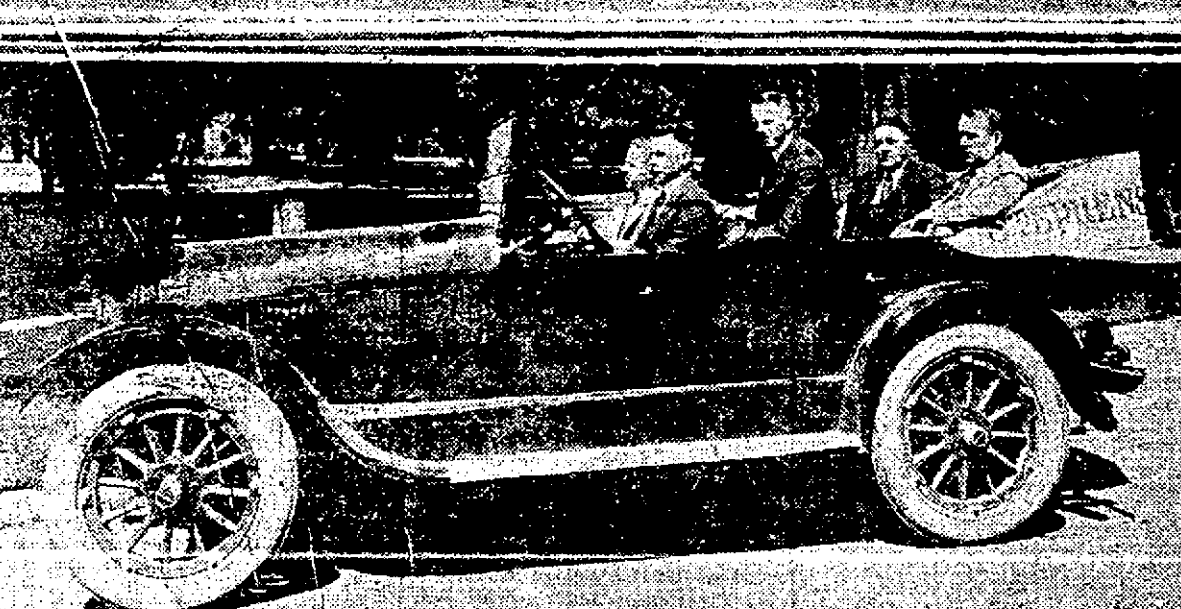
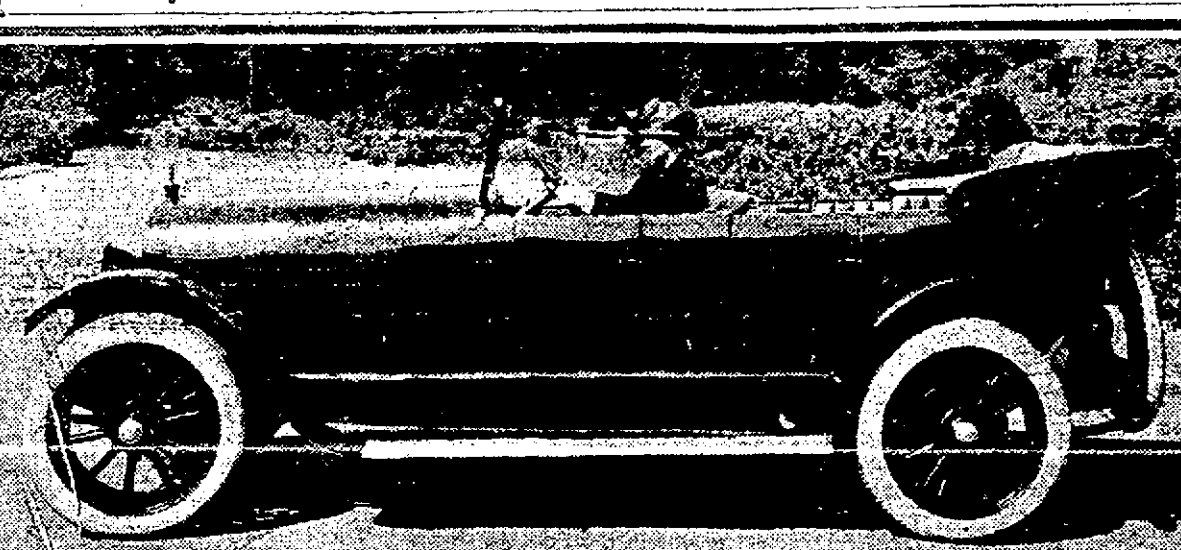
It embodies several improvements and refinements which make the car easier to handle and more reliable. There are said to be twenty-three new features that were not in last year's models.

Lengthened wheel base is one of these. The latest Haynes has a wheel base of 132 inches, with long springs and oil-less spring shackles. This eliminates a lot of rattles and squeaks. The method used is unique and allows the bolts to ride in a constant bath of grease which does not have to be renewed. Structural strength is increased by the addition of two extra cross member supports. The frame proper is made of six and a half-inch channel steel. The radiator is larger and there is a double blade fan, thus insuring greater cooling ability.

Fifteen additional horsepower insures greater motor flexibility and speed. There is a unique starting button on the dash. The driver simply presses down a lever in front of him and the car starts. Then, as he releases it, the lever springs back, leaving the ignition on. The lighting control is arranged in a similar manner. There is none of this reaching around for a certain button. They are all there under the thumb.

There is an oil pressure gauge on the dash, so that the driver can watch it easily. A Warner speedometer is now standard equipment. The electrical wiring system has been simplified and the pan discarded, removing the source of numerous rattles that are unpleasant at best.

THE NEW HAYNES TOURING MODEL BEING SHOWN IN OAKLAND BY THE PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.



THE VICTORIOUS STEPHENS SIX WHICH CAPTURED THE SACRAMENTO TO LAKE Tahoe and return economy run last Monday. The contest was under A. A. A. rules. Twenty-four cars were entered. In the photo, W. J. BENSON is on the extreme right.

RECORDS IN TAHOE RUN SHOW HIGH

A Stephens Sallent Six touring car won the Sweepstakes trophy in the annual Sacramento-Lake Tahoe and return reliability run which was held last Monday and Tuesday.

The contest was conducted under the auspices of the Sacramento Motor Car Dealers' association, and there were twenty-four starters in the affair made up of cars of all sizes.

Throughout the Sacramento valley the run attracted a great deal of interest, first because of the immediate local interest attached to it and secondly because the course was one every motorist in and around the state capital knows thoroughly. The round trip mileage totaled 261. The first lap of the journey, on Monday, was made from Sacramento to Tallac with a noon control stop at Placerville. The last half of the grind was completed on Tuesday at the capital building.

Observers closely checked the performance of the numerous contestants.

ers. The rules governing the affair closely followed regulation American Automobile association requirements and the final awards were made by a committee composed of a number of leading capital city dealers.

All but two of the twenty-four starters finished within the allotted time. The Stephens Sallent Six had as one of its five passengers, W. J. Benson, Northern California distributor for the line. Upon receipt of the judges' verdict, Benson wired results to Frank McCorkle of Brach and McCorkle, Eastbay dealers.

The Stephens gasoline average was 19.1-3 miles per gallon and it consumed less than two pints of oil in traveling the 261 miles. The highest summit reached in the Sierras measured an altitude of 7360 feet.

Auto Is Converted Into Sleeping Car

Traveling about the country to reduce the high cost of living, educate his son and enjoy his middle-age life, Frank Harrold of Canton, Ohio, is sleeping and eating in a specially constructed touring car, the construction of which has been converted into something which closely resembles the body of a Pullman car.

U. S. SELLS TRUCKS.

Of the 39,000 motor vehicles controlled by the Motor Transport corps of the United States army, disposition of 99 per cent, or 38,048 vehicles was made up to April 8.

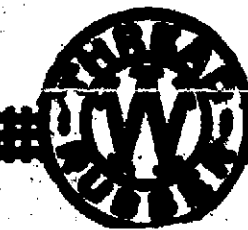
No less than 30,000 tractors will be used this year in the great agricultural districts of Canada.

Willard

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

There is one thing about our business that interests you all the time, that is the matter of getting top-notch service and long life out of the battery on your car.

Auto Electric Service Co.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager.
21st and Webster Sts., Oakland



Everything for the Auto but the road

We've Got All the Camping Equipment you need for your holiday outing.

BRIEN'S AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT
2308 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2062.
536 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

Delco

GENUINE PARTS and SERVICE

Here you may obtain genuine Delco parts and expert service—

Smith United Service, Inc.
WEBSTER AT 24TH
Phone Oakland 527

Authorized By
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
Service Department of Delco, Klaxon, Kormy
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

APPERSON

MOTOR CARS

Apperson Truths

You Rest

as you ride in an Apperson. The design of the seats, the cushioning effect of the springs, the oversize tires and shock-absorbers combine to make this A CAR OF RELAXATION.

12 to 14 Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline

is our guarantee to every user of a present-day Apperson motor car. Its general low upkeep cost makes the initial purchase price but a secondary consideration.

Owners' Statements

such as 10,000 miles without tightening a bolt or cleaning a spark plug are common experiences. Such records as 12,000 to 14,000 miles without tire troubles are not unusual.

The Apperson Is Built to Last

Constructed of the best materials the market affords by craftsmen in the Apperson factory, it becomes a manufactured product that wears well and long.

A Motor Car of Definite Values

Completely Equipped The EIGHT With EIGHTY Limited
Opened and Closed Models Less Parts Deliveries None

"Not a Slogan But a Mechanical Fact"

LEBALLISTER & FAW

Alameda County—DISTRIBUTORS—Contra Costa County
3424 Broadway, Oakland Phone Piedmont 1092

LUTHY

Battery Facts

- 1—COSTS LESS.
- 2—TWO YEARS' service or a new battery without cost.
- 3—NO SHORT CIRCUITS.
- 4—NEVER have to re-insulate which eliminates 90 per cent of your battery trouble.

Let us demonstrate this
LUTHY BATTERY COMPANY
3350 Bdw. at Pied.
Phone, Piedmont 1132
Sub. distributors wanted for Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

25% Discount

on Repair Parts for Fords

15% on all FORD Specialties

	List	Selling Price
Axle Shaft	\$2.50	\$1.90
Drive Shaft	\$5.00	\$3.75
Rear Radius Rod	\$3.00	\$2.25
Diff. Pinion	\$.60	\$.45
Diff. Drive Gear	\$5.00	\$3.75
Diff. Gear	\$1.75	\$1.30
Fan	\$1.50	\$1.15
Rear Hub	\$2.00	\$1.50
Piston complete	\$2.80	\$2.10
Inlet Pipe	\$1.15	\$.85
Cyl. Head Gasket	\$.50	\$.40
Front Spring	\$4.00	\$3.00

Above are a few of our prices.
A full line of high-grade standard accessories at the right prices.

JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.
2505 BROADWAY
Established 1904.

WHY PAY MORE—IT'S SO COMFY

NEWMAN AUTO COMFORT BED
A PULLMAN BUILDING

\$13.50 to \$16 More Enjoyment, No Hotel Bills
Any 5 or 7-pass. car. Utilizes seat cushions. Small, light package.
NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED CO.,
525 Broadway St. Piedmont 5299-W.

Here Now

FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY

NEW GARDNER 4

Roadsters and Touring Cars

\$1365.00
IN OAKLAND

Complete. No Extra Charges.

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

Special Notice!

Until further notice we will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock that you will all get a chance to see this remarkable car now on display.
Also open Sunday all day.

We are now making deliveries on the New Gardner 4. You can either call or phone us for a demonstration and our salesmen will immediately comply with your wishes—but don't neglect doing one or the other for this is a car far beyond your expectations. Too much cannot be said, many features of which are listed below.

24 Miles to the Gallon on Gasoline

800 TO 1000 MILES ON GALLON OIL
12,000 MILES ON TIRES
ALL OIL CUPS—NO GREASE CUPS
STURDY, FLEXIBLE AND POWERFUL MOTOR
BUILT IN LASTING COMFORT—AND EASY DRIVING

A Few of the Detailed Specifications:

MOTOR—Four-cylinder, L-head type. Bore, 3 1/2 inches; stroke, 5 inches. Cylinders cast en bloc, separate from crank case. Detachable cylinder head. Easily detached, as in lower half of crank case and cylinder block, making whole motor very accessible.

CARBURETOR—Carter, fed by Stewart vacuum system from 13-gallon tank at rear of chassis. Fitted with gauge.

IGNITION—Distributor and high-tension coil. Westinghouse.

STARTING AND LIGHTING—Westinghouse two-unit system. Willard battery.

CLUTCH—Bark & Beck disc type.

REAR AXLE—3/4 floating type. Nickel-steel beveled gears. Timken and Hyatt roller bearings.

SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front and rear. Each leaf vanadium steel. Extra long rear springs underslung.

TIRES—32x3 1/2, non-skid rear.

WHEELBASE—112-inch.

TOP—One-man top, beveled glass rear window. Hand-fitted curtains opening with doors on right-hand side. Outside nickel door handles.

FINISH—Body, black enamel; hood and fenders, black enamel.

WEIGHT—Approximately 2200 pounds, complete, ready for shipment.

A buyer of a Gardner Light Four receives one hundred cents' worth of real value for every dollar he invests.

Gardner St. Louis, Mo. **Victory Motor Sales Co.** Gardner St. Louis, Mo.
1728 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 4984
Here Now Deliveries Now Here Now

AUTO PARTY MAKES LONG SCENIC TRIP

Thirty-seven hundred and fifty miles in six weeks, nineteen days of which were spent in the city of Portland, is the touring record claimed for her Chandler by Mrs. I. H. Frank of the Bellevue hotel, San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank, accompanied by her daughter, Miss M. Frank, Miss Lucille Grimes, Miss E. Goldstein and A. C. Guanzoli, pilot of the car, returned to the bay cities last week. Their journey took the party from San Francisco to Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria Island and return. They departed from San Francisco on May 6.

During the entire period of six weeks in which they were visiting the states and cities of the Pacific Northwest they say they enjoyed only four days of absolutely clear weather. The balance of the time they were traveling in rain and fighting muddy roads until the California highway was reached in the northern part of the state.

Besides the five passengers, the Chandler carried more than 300 pounds of luggage.

Every member of Mrs. Frank's party was highly enthusiastic over the scenic pleasures available on the journey from the San Francisco bay region north through the states of Oregon and Washington and into British Columbia. They declare that this particular trip will become more and more popular with tourists who have the time to make extended journeys on the Pacific coast. They even predict that within a few years the trip will be equal to as well known on this coast as some of the long trips that are now frequently made within the boundaries of California.

New Machine Under Heavy Hill Tests

Charles Griffiths is busy in trying out the first cars of his new line—the Ferris Six. From the present figures on his odometer he has given the first Ferris a pretty thorough testing out already.

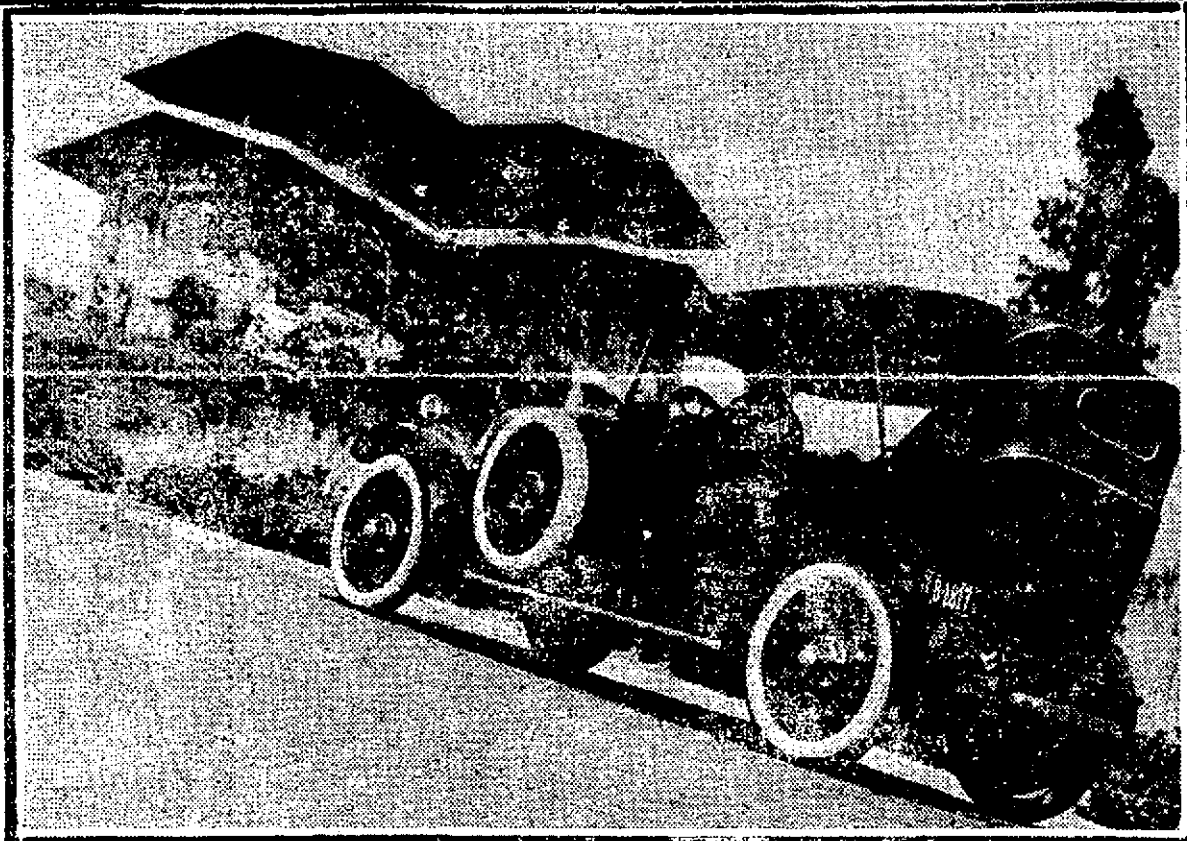
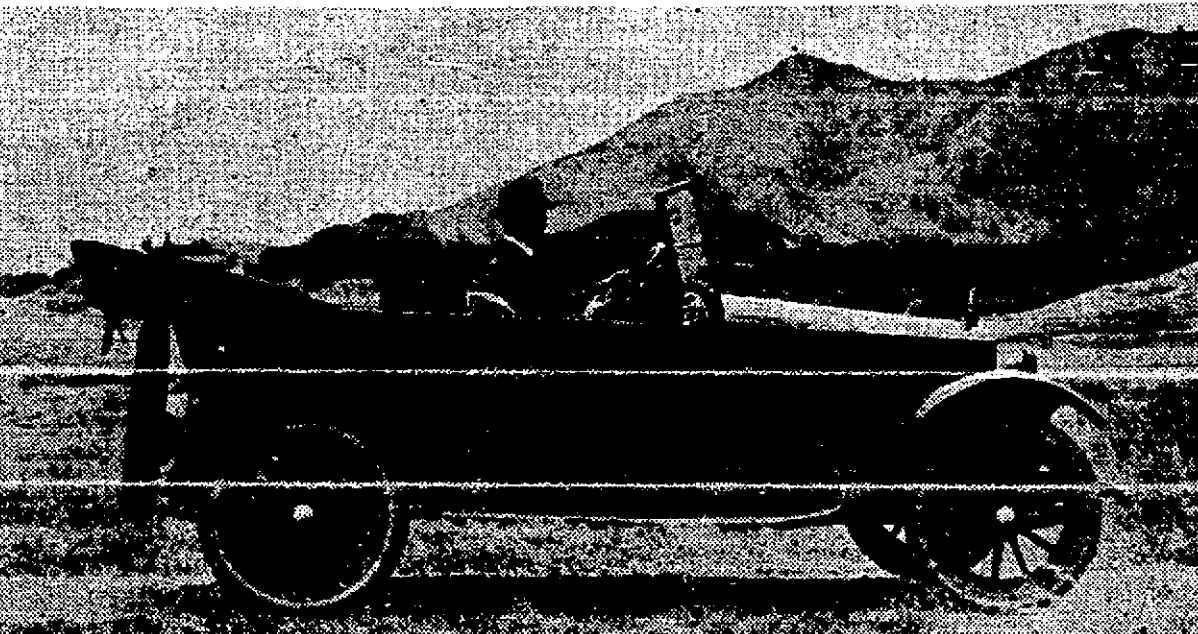
"The Ferris is peculiarly adapted to the varied road and grade conditions which make motoring a much more serious business in the West than it is in the flatter Central and Eastern states."

"The Ferris is built to take the toughest grades in the California mountains without straining. In the tests already given the first models to arrive this has been plain. For example, yesterday we drove up Mandana boulevard, stopped just where the steepest pitch begins and went 'over the top' in high without much effort," he said.

"Its acceleration and power plant make such achievements possible. I feel confident that the Ferris will 'make good' right away with the California motoring public, as it has with the automobile experts of the East and the automobile experts of the nation at large."

SHORT HAUL TRUCK VALUE.
Employed for short haul delivery in large quantities of milk, eggs and other perishable foods, motor trucks are most popular around the big cities.

A CLEVELAND SIX TOURING CAR DRAPED AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF MOUNT TAMALPAIS. The scene was taken along the Fairfax-Bolinas grade, one of the most delightful short trips in the San Francisco bay region.



PUTTING A NEW CAR THROUGH "ITS PACES" IS A FAVORITE DIVERSION OF DEALERS. The Ferris, shown here, was given among other baptismal tests the order to climb Mandana Boulevard on high gear. Charley Griffiths successfully directed operations.

National Traffic Laws Are Sought World Plan to Be Laid at S. F.

Canada and Australia will be officially represented at the National Traffic Officers' convention, to be held in San Francisco, August 23 to 27, according to advices received by Lieutenant Dan Sylvester, who is president of the National Association of Traffic Officers.

The purpose of the convention is to bring about the harmonization of all traffic regulations, and the representatives from foreign countries intend to urge the internationalization of such rules, and also to take home reports of the regulations favored by the association with a view to having them adopted by

their national and local governments.

E. J. Doran, most noted traffic expert in Australia, plans to be present at the San Francisco sessions as the representative of that country. He is said to have been the first person to put the regulation of traffic on anything approaching a uniform basis in the island continent.

Mexico has been the dumping ground of thousands of used auto-

DRIVERS TO SHY 'STICKER' FIENDS

Every time there is a drive for a

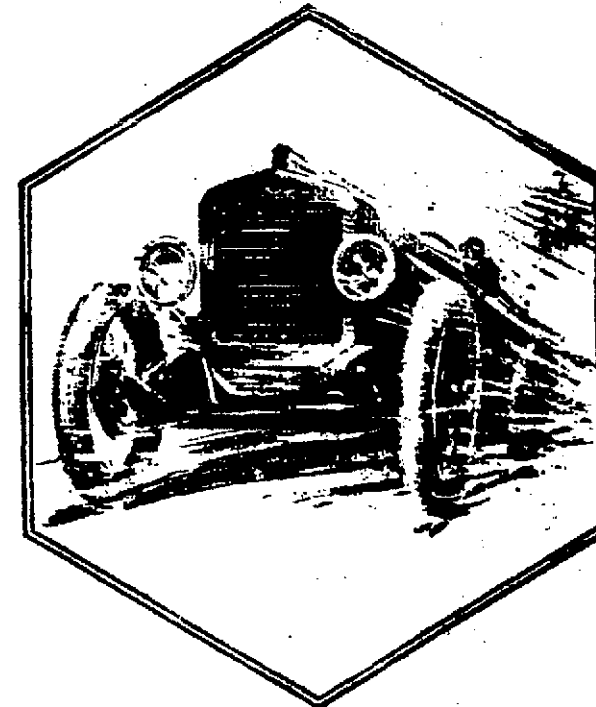
home for armless umbrellas or the society of deleted doughnuts or anything else that needs or thinks it needs funds, the automobile windshield gets all stuck up.

Sometimes the automobile owner gets the same kick out of it that the small boy does who is collecting "vote for" badges at election time in order to enjoy a gloat over the

kid who hasn't any on his coat lapel. Sometimes he'd be willing to donate twice as much, but lacks the moral courage to say, "Take my coin, but spare my windshield." Worst of all, sometimes the motorist is the victim of the "sticker pest" and has young signboards plastered all over his "front window" without his knowledge or consent.

"Whenever they talk about stickers I can't help thinking of our common enemy the 'sticker pest,'" argues Charles Burman, a hand Six dealer. "Not that all these drives are not commendable affairs, for they are, but the lot of disfiguring the appearance of a car by making a skinboard of its windshield is all wrong."

ESSEX
MOTOR
CARS



Proving Essex Reliability A Fact Not to be Disregarded

One cannot ignore the Essex performance of 3037 miles in 50 hours when considering light car endurance.

In fact no car ever was driven at top speed for such a distance or for so long a period of time.

But if any doubt remained after that official proof made with a stock Essex, the 40,000 cars in service each shows the degree of Essex reliability.

Thousands of Essex cars show in excess of 25,000 miles service each.

And owners by their testimony are daily establishing the Essex not only as the most amazing light car from the standpoint of performance, but also as the equal of the costly large cars in the question of endurance and freedom from mechanical attention and expense.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

124 GRAND AVENUE

Lakeside 2790



Have Cars Got Souls?

—what a ridiculous question to ask!

—but, have you ever listened to an enthusiastic car owner who when he talks about his car almost leads you to believe that he was referring to a human being.

—consider the personality of the 1920 series Studebaker cars.

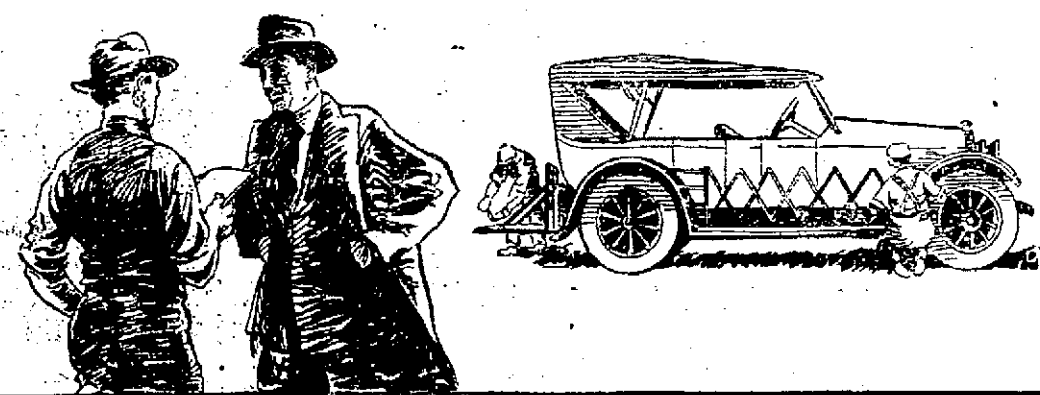
—conservatism is the dominant characteristic — quiet, aristocratic lines that hide well a ruggedness that give them an endurance that creates in the owner an affection for the car that is "almost human."

WEAVER-
WELLS
COMPANY

STUDEBAKER
AUTOMOBILES
DAY-ELDER TRUCKS
3321 Broadway
OAKLAND

PHONE LAKESIDE 250

For the convenience of customers, we remain
Open Saturday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning.
CHESTER M. WEAVER CO.,
San Francisco



Konrad Gobel Incorporated and your Vacation

Are you planning to spend your vacation this summer in touring the high Sierras; in visiting the lakes and the wonderlands of California or the Pacific Coast?

Do you want to be independent of towns and hotels? Do you think you would like to rough it for a month?

Then you will want your car put in shape for the trip.

You will need a running board rack—a trunk rack.

Or perhaps you have some pet ideas as to camping equipment in connection with your machine.

In any case our blacksmithing department is ready to carry out your ideas, or suggest something, perhaps, that you haven't quite solved yourself.

And you will find this department equipped to do the very best kind of blacksmithing.

We now have the agency for the Westinghouse Air Springs. These springs allow the body of your car to rest on four cushions of compressed air. Ask us for more information about these springs.

Departments

Our new plant also includes the following departments for which your patronage is invited:

Trimming and upholstering, permanent tops, wood working and body building, sheet metal work, glass work, painting and enameling, stage bodies and remodeling, equipment and accessories.

Konrad Gobel Incorporated

325-335 TWENTY-FIRST STREET OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Telephone LAKESIDE 721

1101-7

THE FISK RUBBER CO.
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

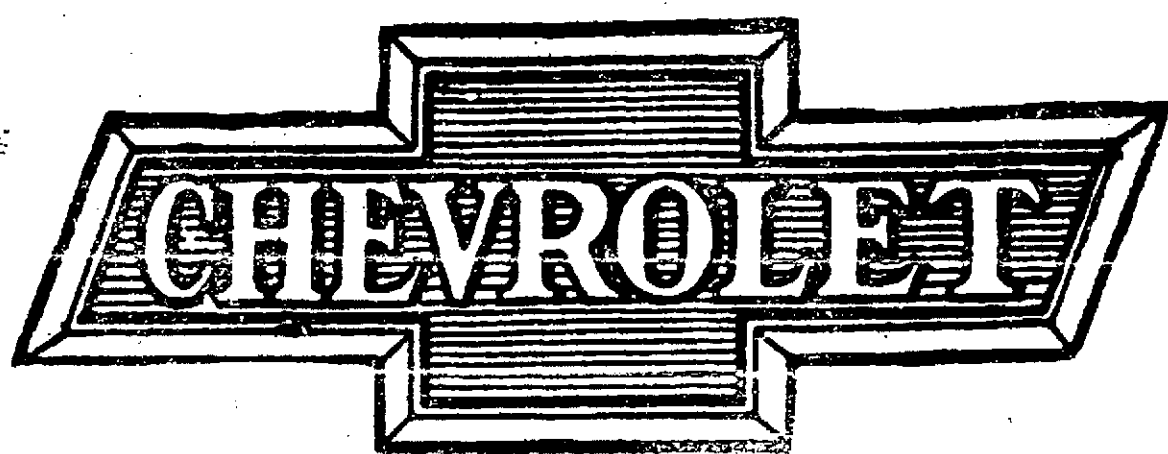


Mr. Sportsman
Everywhere
Motorland



Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)

Your dealer knows
why Fisk Cords give
big mileage and
uniform satisfaction
Ask Him!
Yours for mileage
Fisk Tires



**WOMEN ENTHUSE
ABOUT *THE* EASE *WITH*
WHICH THEY LEARN *TO*
DRIVE A CHEVROLET.**

**FOR TOWN SHOPPING,
SOCIAL CALLS, OR LONG
TOURING, IT RESPONDS
TO EVERY ONE OF
MI-LADY'S EXACTING
DEMANDS.**

Chevrolet Motor Co.
of California
2801 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 422

TROUT TOO CLEVER FOR FISHERMAN

Now that the fishing season has been going full blast for weeks, and then some more weeks, the fish stories are beginning to pall and get a bit monotonous. There was the one a few weeks ago about the man who lost his leader on a snag and a few minutes later hooked onto it with his new hook and dragged it out to find three big trout, one on each fly of the old leader. That was a pretty hard story to beat and the local followers of Isaac Walton seemed to give up.

But now comes a better one. R. H. Frisbie, sales manager for A. W. Rawling, Eastbay Velle and Marmon distributor, tells it, although he refuses to divulge the name of the Velle owner who plays the title role. It seems that this particular fisherman likes to get the big ones that lay around about so many hundred feet deep in the high Sierra lakes. The little 12 and 14-inch specimens found in many of the streams are too small to interest him.

He discovered, however, that his boys spent most of their time so far down that by the time he got his spinner down to them there was so little light in the gloomy depths that the fish failed to see the lure.

After several unsuccessful attempts he got his hunch. Fastening his pocket flash-light to his line so that it cast its ray of light on the fishy spinner, he lowered away. The light attracted the attention of the big fellows to the spinner and in a very few moments he had a limit basket of speckled beauties.

His only complaint, Frisbie winds up the story by saying, "was that the trout got wise to the device finally and would turn the flashlight off."

There is Mr. Wilson to be considered and the Women are talking of their party while the Drys favor united effort against the Weis who also threaten a party to say nothing of friend Hiram Johnson.

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New Solid Tire to Do Heavy Truck Service

Development of a new, big single solid tire for heavy duty trucks carrying up to six tons to a wheel is an announcement from the United States Tire Company's factory. Laboratory and road tests are said to

have proved the new tire free from internal friction and frictional heat and to incorporate the results of a more perfect vulcanization of all parts of the rubber.

Owners of small motor cars in France will have imposed through a new tax bill levies totaling 951 francs (normally \$190).

Auto Man Takes New Post With New Line

T. W. Moore, long with motor car firms in this city, has joined the Fred W. Hauger Motors, Inc., organization here. Moore has had

much experience in the motor car business and has made many friends in and out of the trade. "When Hauger decided to take on the Carroll line for the West, I decided to go with him," said Moore. "We have been associated in business for a long time and know each other's methods."

PAY AS YOU ENTER BUSES. The latest design in motor busses is the pay-as-you-enter kind, patented after the newer type of street cars, and capable of hauling 100 passengers.

There are approximately 500 motor vehicles in British Guiana. Four garages are listed to undertake minor repairs.

Parking of unattended motor cars on Fifth Avenue and other main traffic streets is forbidden in New York City.

MEANEST U. S. ROAD. The Apache Trail, a road of 120 miles in length, leading from Phoenix to Globe, Ariz., is reputed to be the "meanest road" in the United States for motor driving.

The round steering wheel for an automobile, instead of levers as in electric, was first designed and used in 1893.

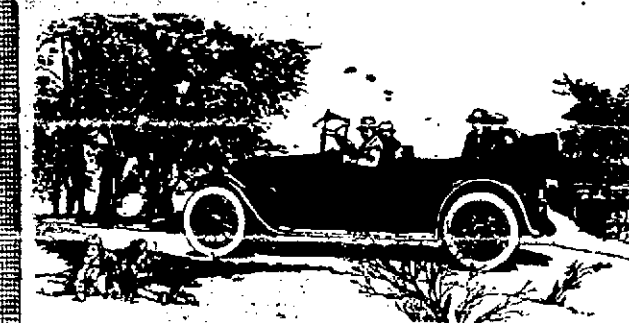
Automobile thieves are relieving motor car owners in Detroit, Mich., at the rate of more than ten cars per day.

SHOWS MOTOR CAR GROWTH. The Michigan State Highway Department recently ordered an additional 25,000 sets of license plates which make the total so far ordered this year 425,000, an increase of 100,000 over 1919.

South Australia has more than 7300 motorcycles which are used the year round for both business and pleasure.

Road building in Massachusetts costs from \$30,000 to \$44,000 per mile.

Doyle C. Anthony, Inc.



Do You Consider "Safety" When Buying a Car?

PICK up any of our daily papers and figure the number of accidents due to careless or reckless driving.

Traffic reports available show 93% of all auto accidents are due to the "other fellow."

To be sure, you may not be able to teach the "other fellow" caution, but you can drive a car that will pull through a tight place, or meet any emergency.

It is a common sight in traffic to see a Twin Six beat other cars on the getaway. Quicker acceleration, more reserve power—climbing from 1 1/2 to 20 miles an hour in less than half a block. This has kept many an owner out of a bad spill.

And Packard safety has many other features.

For instance Packard wheels are made only of straight grain, second growth hickory—seasoned eighteen months—built to stand over twenty-eight tons strain—ample protection when skidding or scraping curb.

Packard pays twelve cents per pound for steel rather than let an owner take chances on the ordinary six cent grade. It passes a breaking test of over 140,000 pounds pressure per square inch.

Packard brakes, because of their extra large surfaces, can bring a Twin Six from 25 miles an hour to a dead stop in less than 35 feet.

To the motorist who likes to know his wife or family is safe, we say, "Let us tell you more about Packard safety. How 40% of all Twin Six parts are heat treated steel forgings. How Packard is built, not assembled, and why the assemblers who rely on buying up all their parts on the outside market cannot offer a car with a guaranteed safety factor."

Ask the man who owns one

Packard
TWIN-SIX

Buick

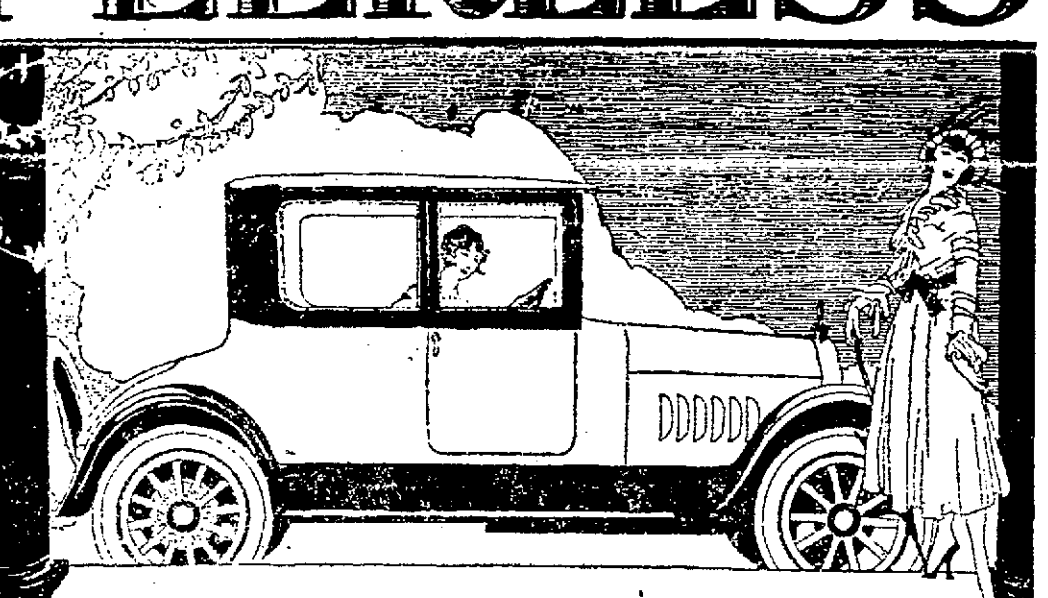
ONE of the world-wide achievements of the Buick Valve-in-head motor car is the complete motor car satisfaction that comes with Buick ownership.

Such an achievement has not been established simply through the miraculous performance of one particular model, but overwhelmingly acquired by the daily use of over five hundred thousand Buick cars.

The Buick Valve-in-head motor car through twenty years of fine performance has established a prestige that has completely won the confidence of mankind. Buick efficiency, economy and endurance are qualities that give to the world an assurance of supreme motor car satisfaction.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 Broadway—Oakland

PIERLESS



THEY ARE HERE

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries on All Models

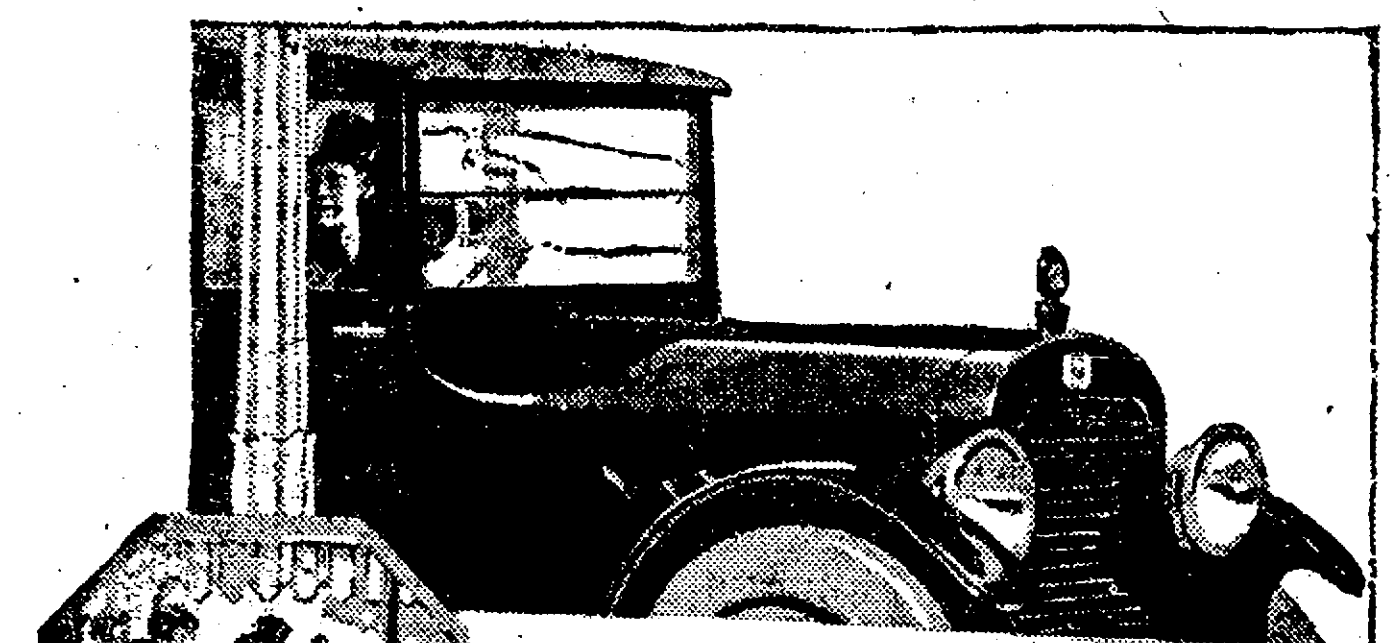
Four-passenger Roadster... \$3675
Seven-passenger Touring... \$3695
Four-passenger Coupe... \$4425
Seven-passenger Sedan... \$4695

(All Prices F. O. B. Oakland)

Phone for a Demonstration

PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY
28th and Broadway—Oakland 2800

Columbia Six



A Car That Stays Young

A COLUMBIA SIX is a car that looks and acts young far beyond the average car's allotted span of life. Honest, dependable, oversize construction, plus a number of **exclusive** Columbia features account for its wonderful vitality.

The self-acting temperature controlling radiator shutters keep the motor happy all the year round and able to do its best work.

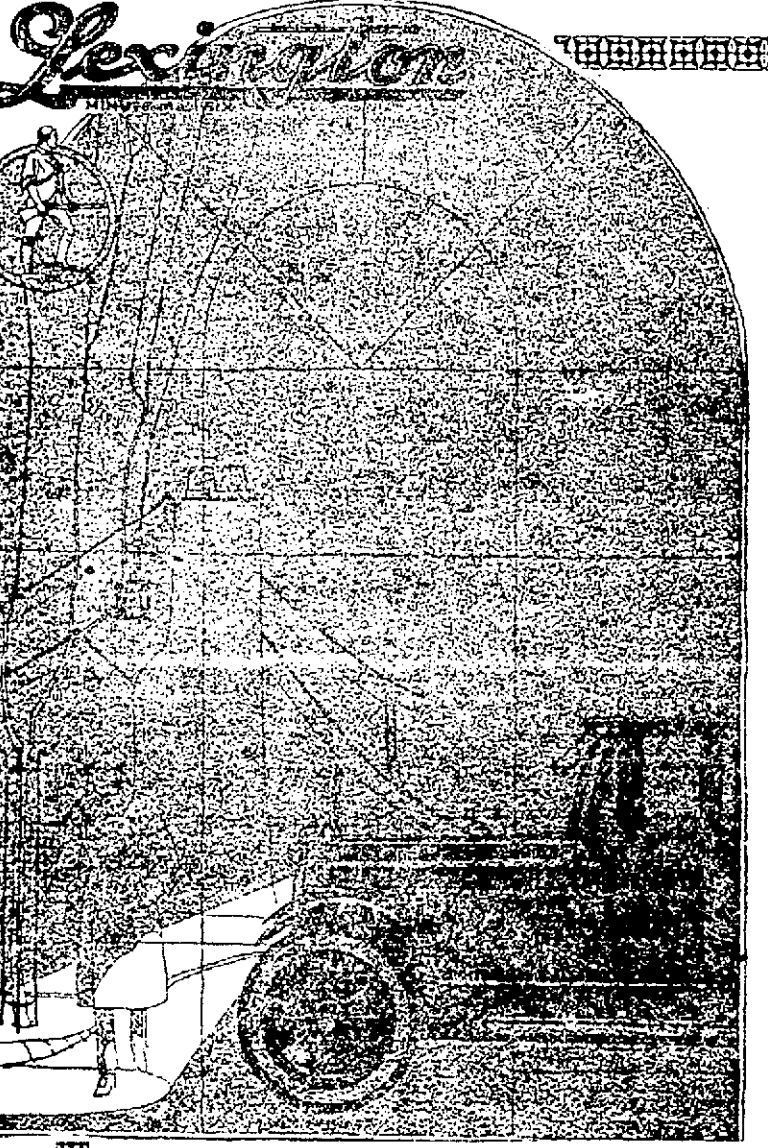
The wonderful Columbia spring suspension protects the car and its occupants from vitality-sapping road shocks.

The charm of all five Columbia models endures season after season because it is charm that comes from sound physical condition.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

ALDEN McELRATH
28th and Broadway, Oakland

Lexington



Two-way Headlights

2-Way Lamp

ANOTHER exclusive Lexington feature which insures a powerful light at all times yet without blinding glare.

Vacuum-controlled from the dash, this new lighting appliance makes night driving safer and pleasanter for yourself and others.

Let us demonstrate this valuable Lexington feature.

O. N. HIRSCH
TWENTY-FOURTH AT WEBSTER ST.
Lakeside 6086
Berkeley Dealer, Webb Motor Co., 2471 Shattuck Ave.

GLACIERPOINT WAY IS OPEN TO YOSEMITE

The newest road to open is to Glacier Point. The late spring and cold weather kept snow there longer than usual, and this route to the Yosemite has just been put into condition. There is still some snow on the upper stretches but not enough to hinder travel. The government road gangs have shoveled a path through at the deeper spots.

This road, one of the most scenic in the world, leads up from the main Yosemite Valley highway at Chinquapin, on the Wawona road, climbs the side of the valley and, when the top is reached, there spreads out before the visitor an awesome sight. After climbing mile after mile, around the hundreds of curves, the car seems suddenly to emerge from this into a marvelous vista of the whole Sierra range. There is a sea of bald granite peaks, rising endlessly, and below the beauties of the Yosemite Valley itself. There is a good hotel on Glacier point and it is a wonderful place to stay.

A Vette party made a trip into the valley and Camp Curry and visited Glacier point. The car was equipped with Miller tires. An ideal way to make the trip is to drive from San Francisco to Wawona in one day, stay there at night, and then proceed to Glacier point for lunch, remaining long enough to enjoy the scenery. The return drive may be down the Chinquapin grade into Yosemite Valley. The ideal way to see Yosemite is from Glacier point, because of the wonderful effect of the mountains and the gorge below.

An elevated automobile highway project has been worked out by an engineering corporation in Detroit, Michigan. The elevated roadway would be similar to the elevated railway systems and would be enough to permit automobiles to run in opposite directions and have additional space for turning. The structure would be supported by steel standards. Engineering experts, who have studied the plan pronounce it practical.

American-made motor cars are used by the provincial governments of Sadee, Thudamot, Tayinh, Gogong and Cochun, in China.

FOREIGN BUILT CAR ADMITS IT IS ROAD SPEEDY

The Fiat car, made in Turin, Italy, has always borne a good reputation among foreign made cars, and to a limited extent may be seen on Fifth avenue and Michigan boulevard by those who worship the cult of the foreign made vehicle. The Fiat has always been a favorite on the racing track and has won many of the victories to its credit, dating back from the present day to 1900.

Despite this fact, it is significant to note that in its latest catalog the Fiat company says of its touring-torpedo model \$10, "the speed on ordinary roads exceeds 52 miles," and of its touring-torpedo model 505, "the speed on ordinary roads exceeds 45 miles," and of its touring-torpedo model 501, "it is capable of a speed of 44 miles an hour on ordinary roads."

GARFORD TRUCKS.

Transfer men, farmers, loggers, contractors and all business men admit that the Garford gives unexcelled service.

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950.

Gasoline Restrictions Won't Interfere

If You Use a

Priseler Super Carburetor

Recent test made by outside motor engineers gave following results on a Cadillac 8, Buick 6 and Dodge 4:
AVERAGE INCREASED MILEAGE 20%
AVERAGE INCREASED POWER ON 6% GRADE 14%
AVERAGE INCREASED SPEED, SAME GAS, 7 MILES PER HOUR
THE PRISLER SUPER CARBURETOR also REMOVES CARBON, keeps ENGINE AND SPARK PLUGS CLEAN and will DOUBLE LIFE OF MOTOR because of PERFECT LUBRICATION of TOP PART OF MOTOR without cost for oil.

YOU DON'T PAY if you don't get results we guarantee.
Works with every standard carburetor on all Motors.

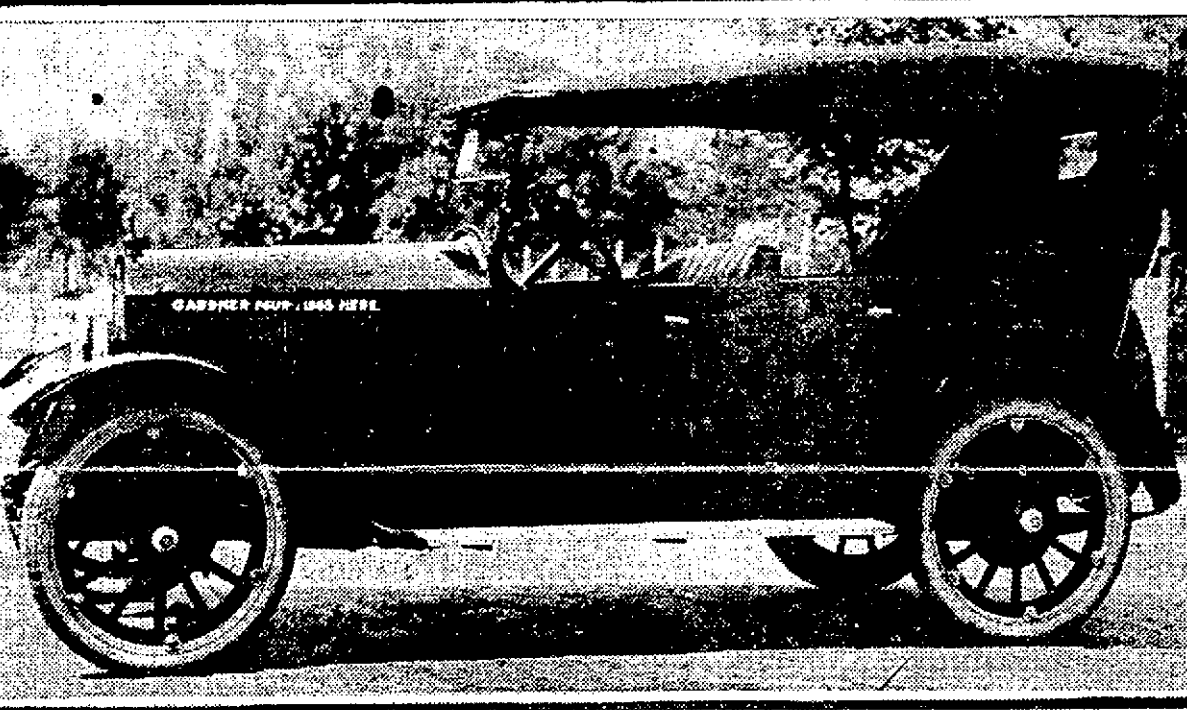
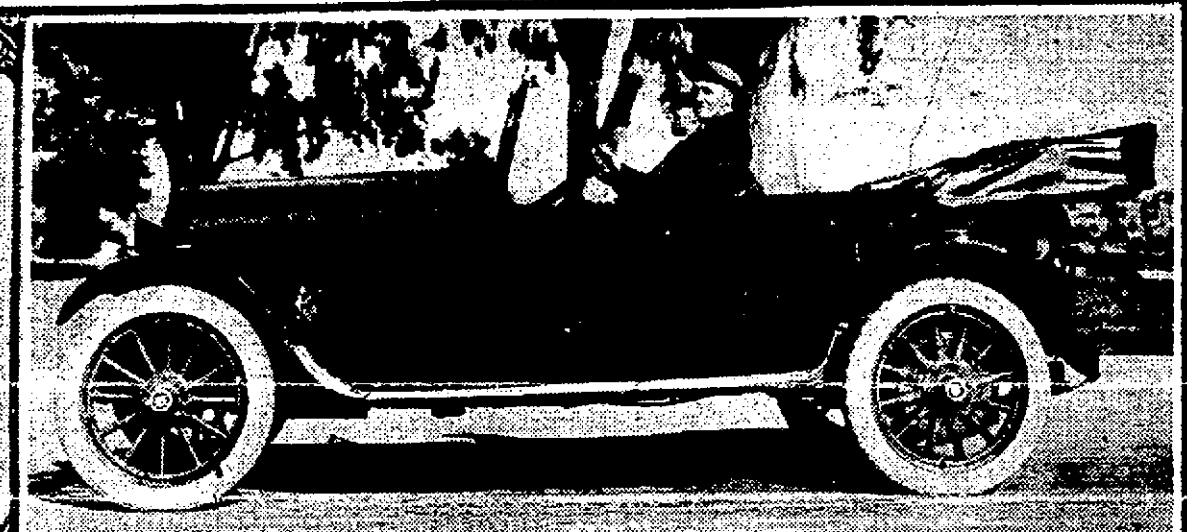
PRICE \$16.75 INSTALLED
Ford, Chevrolet and \$12.50
Small Overland

C. W. Hammond

Distributor
Priseler Super Carburetor

388 12TH ST., OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 781.

TWO NEW CARS WHICH HAVE JUST APPEARED IN OAKLAND. UPPER, A LEXINGTON Sport Model which O. N. Hirsch is showing, and (lower), the Gardner Four (popular-priced) represented in eastbay counties by the Victory Motor Sales Company.



WINDOW TO HELP MOTOR CAMPERS

"Twenty-five California cities have established free camping grounds for automobile tourists. Many other cities have a place within their limits which they offer the tourist on which to pitch camp, indicating a steady increase in automobile camping. Already Yosemite is thronged with campers, where roads, climate and scenery all call to the motorist. The windows of the Western Auto Supply Agency have been decorated with the idea of aiding the prospective motorist for campings trips.



CARRY SPARE TIRE, AUTOISTS ARE WARNED

Many a pleasant motor jaunt has been brought to an untimely end by Old Man Jinx in the shape of a tire trouble, when the motorist has forgotten to put on an extra tire. For trips of any length upwards of one hundred miles, the motorist should be all means carry two spares in good condition," warns Frank Cary, Oakland manager for Chanson & Lyon, Lee tire distributors.

Some motorists seem to think they are charmed lives, just because they have completed long trips without tire trouble, but usually the first time they become careless and neglect to check up on spares before starting out on a motor trip, they come to grief, he said.

NEW S.F. HOME FOR MACK TRUCKS

Every modern facility for expediting motor truck repairs and service will be incorporated in the new structure now being built at Eleventh and Howard streets, which will be the home of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack trucks. The location of the building, on the new motor truck row, will make it very convenient for truck owners and operators, and this is the reason for the selection of this site and the consequent removal from the present headquarters at 2920 Van Ness avenue.

The entire structure, from the

DEALERS GO EAST FOR MORE CARS

R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile company, is now in the East in an effort to expedite the shipment of cars. He joined Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles branch, in Chicago last Monday and the two are putting in strenuous hours between Chicago and the Buick factory at Flint, Mich., to keep cars moving.

The Howard Automobile company has resorted to all sorts of expedients, water and rail shipments being combined wherever possible to keep cars moving, even if in small numbers comparatively.

Conditions are better than when I was East recently," General Manager Thompson wired this week, "but they still are a long way from normal. The railroads are doing their utmost but the demand for equipment is overwhelming. The Buick plant, with its enormous resources, has been able to keep at production schedule but the great difficulty is in moving the finished product."

Thompson wired that the rivers were coming back into their own as freight carriers. The Ohio and Mississippi rivers are carrying an enormous amount of freight now, including automobiles.

"There are immense strings of barges being taken down the rivers by southern automobile distributors," Thompson's message states. "Of course, we on the Pacific coast are not so fortunate in having a direct waterway. But in these days every sort of transportation method is being employed. Dealers from as far away as Maine are coming to the factories and driving cars home. It is nothing to see a string of autos being driven along the highways from the factories."

front door to the rear exit, will be devoted exclusively to Mack truck service. There will be no general repair or garage work and the only trucks other than Macks that will receive the attention of the Mack mechanical experts are those the company has come into possession of through business relations.

The building will be one story high with a basement. It is to be built of reinforced concrete and the equipment will include a complete machine shop, having compressed air and electric power.

An allotment of \$12,000,000 has been made for improvements to the Lincoln Highway.

AUTO FACTORY BAND GIVES ITS FIRST CONCERT

The Chevrolet company of California has organized a band at the Oakland factory.

The personnel of the new musical organization is composed of thirty-five musicians who are employed at the factory. Band Master Henry Welch, the leader and instructor, is said to have perfected a wonderful musical aggregation in a short time. Last Wednesday evening the band appeared in its first concert of the season at the Chevrolet factory.

Supported by Harold Hilton, violinist, Fred Kickbush and George Anderson, soloists, the band offered a well balanced program. Among the interested persons in the audience was R. C. (Chiff) Durant, who is a great lover of music.

TIRE TALKS

NO 3.—SECTIONS

You can make a tire that has blown out or has been injured as good as new by applying a section, which is built up just like the tire and becomes an intrinsic part of the tire itself. If you have had discouraging experience with sections, do not blame the method. Look to the firm that did the work.

It is no easy or simple task to put a new section into an auto tire. It is all too easy for an amateur or a slipshod workman, using inferior materials, to put in a section that is hard and yielding—one that jolts the car at every revolution and makes the tire wear unevenly.

It is work like this that has made the section unpopular with many motorists.

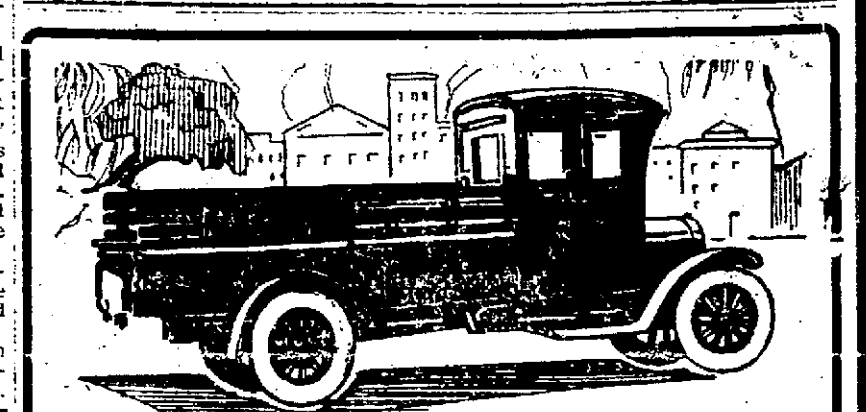
When put in by skilled workmen, using the finest materials, the section becomes a part of the tire itself. It is absolutely flexible and wears evenly with the rest of the tire.

Many auto drivers in Oakland will tell you that the sections put in by Berger Bros. are put in right and wear right away.

BERGER BROS.

21st and Broadway
Next to Key Route Inn

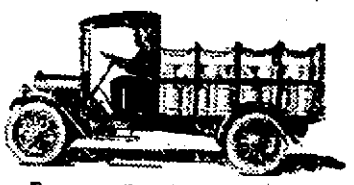
The young motor car manufacturer! During the professional session of the Society of Automotive Engineers and is a member of the Shrine band in its summer meeting at 'Ottawa' in Oakland. Durant has promised the band members a trip as soon as the uniforms are finished, and the band is anxiously awaiting a tour of the coast cities.



Your Truck for Your Work



Wholesalers in many lines of business find the best answer to low cost hauling in this Oldsmobile Truck.



Farmers utilize this platform type as well as drayage and transfer companies.



Department stores and retailers in all lines find a certain prestige in this handsome truck with a 21 years' quality reputation behind it.



Speed and easy riding on long, semi-elliptic springs and big cord tires, keep live stock comfortable in transit.

Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

\$1825 Here

Markham & Purser

2853 Broadway—Oakland

Phone Lakeside 5472

THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE

CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET



BONUS AND PREMIUM PAY TO WORKMEN

For many moons were the workmen who build our tires trained so that they might excel in this one branch of industrial art. Competent and experienced, even as the seasoned warriors of my ancestral tribes, they have been taught to build tires the "Savage" Way—the way modern science has shown to be the best.

My words are true words when I say that our builders of tires are master craftsmen whose hearts are filled with pride because they are producing a superior article; their pride is second only to that of the squaw in her first-born son. The best that is in these mighty men of the tire world is expressed in our big, handsome "D" Type tire. And to encourage them in their great effort to produce but the finest we have loosened our purse-string and pay a bonus and premium for merit, and impose a penalty for carelessness. The battle for perfection is fought with a two-edged sword.

Thus, O Motorists, through every stage of construction, the skilled hands and eagle eyes of specialists are ever on the watch for even the most minute flaw. And besides, there are lynx-eyed inspectors, as alert as an elk at mating time, who make sure that nothing is allowed to pass that is not absolutely right.

In our "D" Type we are expressing the determination that fills the hearts of the Great Chiefs of my people to build the best fabric tire on the American market; and the hearts of the men of my people are likewise filled with this determination.

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS! LITTLE WEAVER HAS SPOKEN.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES OF "LITTLE WEAVER" APPEAR IN THIS SERIES

A New Departure in Tire Construction.
Phenolic Selected Raw Materials.
Bonus and Premium Pay to Workmen.

Hand Built.

Wrapped Tread, Single Cure.

Over-size and Extra Ply.

Special Breaker.

Extra Breaker Cover.

Tough Tread.

Inspection.

Built to Excel.

A Product of the Hodges of Spreckels.

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER
THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

SAVAGE
TIRES AND TUBES

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

SAVAGE TIRE SALES COMPANY

Distributors for Alameda Co.
278 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Experienced Buyers Recognize Unusual Value of Nash Sedan

Comparisons of performance have steadily increased the demand for the beautiful Nash Six Sedan with its Nash Perfected Valve-In-Head motor. The comfort and elegance of this type of car add greatly to the joys of motoring and its unusual value is generally conceded by experienced drivers in all sections of the country.



PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

Five - Passenger
Touring Car ...\$1935
Two - Passenger
Roadster ...\$1935
Four - Passenger
Sport Model ...\$2090
Seven-Passenger
Touring Car ...\$2125
Four - Passenger
Coupe ...\$2935
Seven-Passenger
Sedan ...\$3190

Prices f.o.b.
Pacific Coast Points

TATE MOTOR SALES CO.

Twenty-Eighth and Broadway, Oakland

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

AUTO OPENING SHOWS PUBLIC IS INTERESTED

That shortage of freight cars and other perturbing factors in the automobile situation have not appreciably dampened public interest in motor cars was demonstrated the last week by the attendance at the formal opening of the new building of the H. O. Harrison company. This affair covered the three-day period beginning Wednesday. The management expressed satisfaction at the outcome.

Though the attendance was good the first afternoon and evening it largely increased on the two following days. While everybody leisurely inspected the departments on every floor of the structure, it was noticeable that they lingered longest in the large sales rooms, inspecting various models.

On the first night, especially, there was a good attendance from outside the city, including dealers in the makes of cars handled by the company. Among those present from San Francisco were H. O. Harrison, B. M. Taylor, assistant general manager of the company, J. H. Williams, sales manager of Dodge Brothers division, and several representing other departments. J. E. French, district representative of Dodge Brothers, allotted a good deal of his time to the affair.

The veteran Dodge Brothers Car No. 12, the first ever shipped from the factory to the Pacific coast, was the object of considerable attention by the crowds attending the opening. This car has traveled almost 150,000 miles. Beside the pioneer vehicle stood No. 455,555, the arrival of which not long ago was widely heralded.

The number of chairs was almost doubled on the second day to see the film, "The Trail of the Arrow," on the third floor. The steady hum of the projector was frequently punctuated by "ohs" and "ahs" of women in the audience when two girls, who drove the Essex car across the Mojave desert and into the Devil's Punch Bowl, shot the little green automobile over some particularly difficult obstacle into a dangerous position in the rocky country and down the last perilous series of declivities.

The major details of preparation for the event were carried out under the direction of H. B. Rector, general manager, and H. W. Beard, commercial manager of the company.

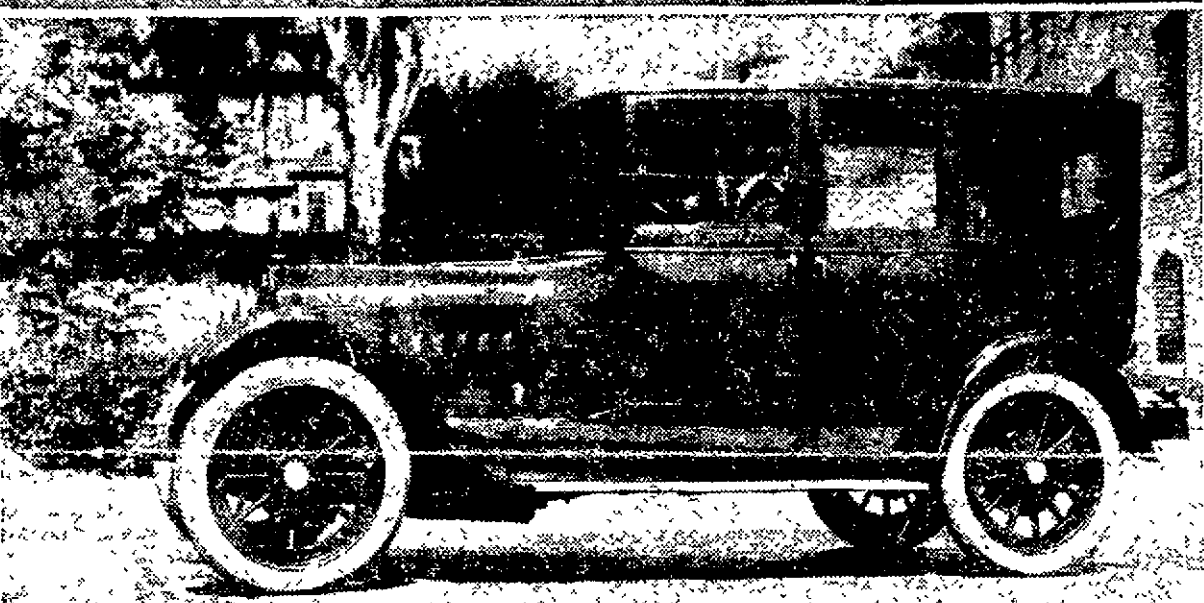
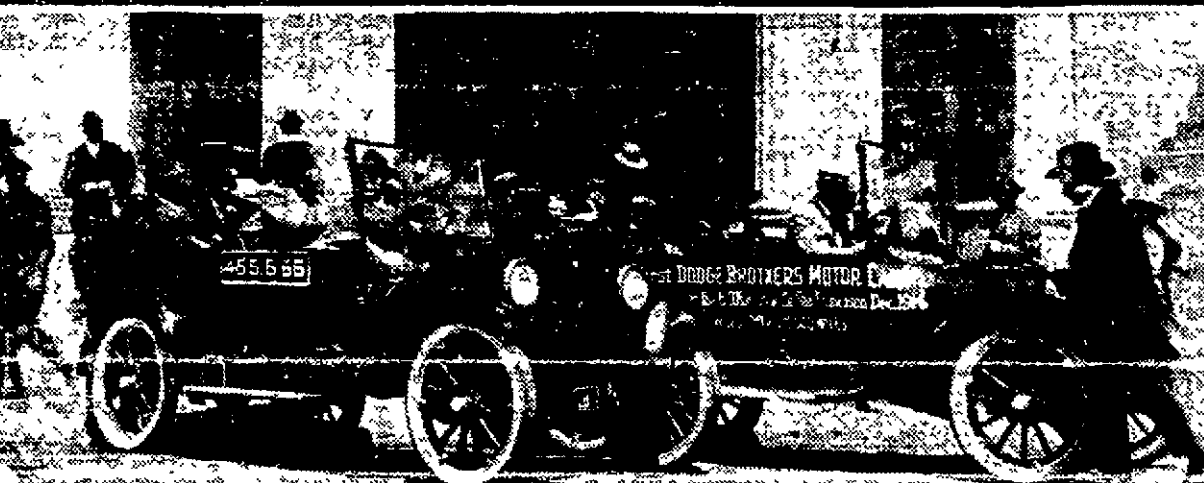
6-POUND BOY IS RESULT OF STORK VISIT

Walter Crinion, assistant secretary of the Alameda County Automobile Trade association, is the latest "second paper" in motor car circles. The stork visited the Crinion household Monday morning and left an eight-pound boy.

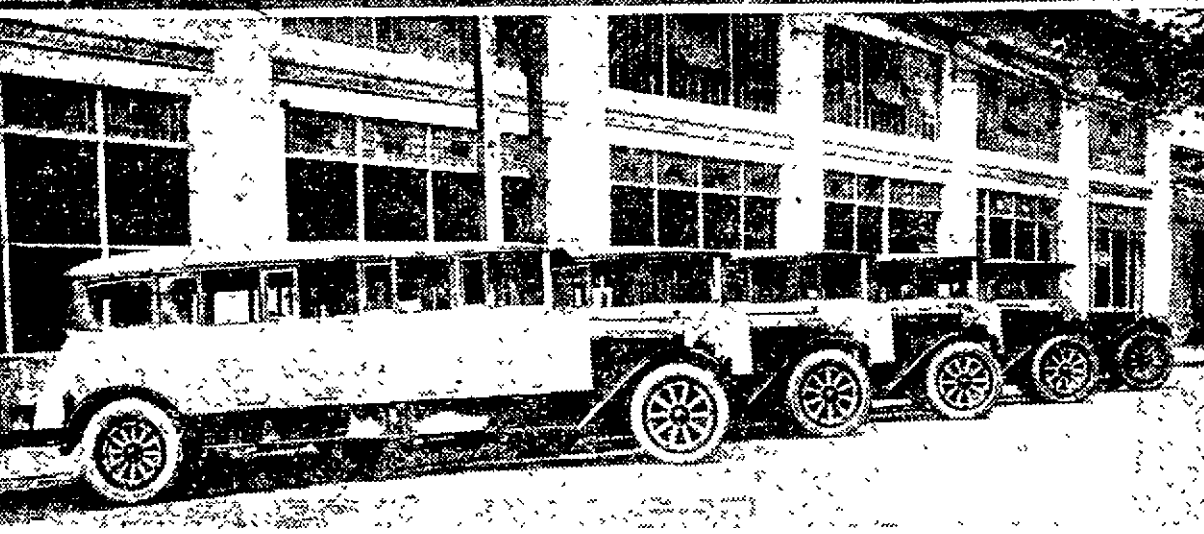
Mother and child are doing well. Walter tells all his friends, meanwhile passing out the accustomed Oal.

Tourists with automobiles may enter Japan by paying the required

TWO FAMOUS DODGE BROTHERS CARS WHICH PLAYED IMPORTANT ROLES IN THE H. O. Harrison Company's building opening ceremonies last week. No. 455,555 is on the left and No. 12, one of the first Dodge Brothers Cars built, now owned by J. E. (Jack) French, California factory representative.



THE LATEST SEDAN PRODUCED BY THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, ONE OF several new models being displayed by the Pioneer Motor Company.



FIVE LUXURIOUS FIFTEEN-PASSENGER STAGES, MOUNTED ON THREE-QUARTER-TON White chassis, just completed by Konrad Gobel, Inc. They will go into service between Tacoma and Seattle.

WAREHOUSE FOR OAKLAND OPENED

The Fisk Rubber Company's Oakland warehouse was opened last week.

The building is located on Second street, between Brush and Castro streets, Oakland, extends back to First street, where it is connected with the main Southern Pacific railroad line by a spur track capable of accommodating three cars.

The warehouse is four stories high and contains 70,000 square feet of floor space. It is constructed of reinforced concrete which renders it fireproof, and in addition the contents are protected from fire by sprinklers and the A. D. T. fire alarm system.

The building was taken possession of by the Fisk Rubber Company on May 18, and in the meantime they have been stocking up with pneumatic tires, inner tubes, solid tires, repair materials and accessories to keep their branches and agencies supplied with goods from this distributing center.

The area of distribution covers fourteen branches in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada; one agency in Hawaii and a dozen agencies scattered throughout the Orient and Australasia.

The distribution of stock will be under the supervision of William Moonie, who has been associated with the Fisk Rubber Company for the past ten years in their San Francisco branch, and was lately promoted to be manager of their Oakland warehouse.

SERVICE

We believe in SERVICE and you believe in SERVICE. Let us demonstrate it to you on the next repair job on your truck.

We have a splendidly equipped repair shop. Only the latest and best machinery and expert mechanics.

Body Building
Automobile Repairing

MASTER TRUCKS

We are the exclusive agents for Alameda and Contra Costa counties of the Master Truck.

Great Western Motors Co. Inc.
561-573 FOURTH STREET
Phone Oakland 3747
Oakland, California.

Truck Company Names New Agent

Theodore Hobgood has been appointed export director of sales and business of the company in Latin America and also keep in direct touch with the sales end of the factory branches and direct factory agencies.

tor Truck Company. In these capacities, under the direction of the general sales manager, P. H. Mallory, he will have charge of the export business of the company in Latin America and also keep in direct touch with the sales end of the factory branches and direct factory agencies.

Almost every farmer in the cotton belt section of Georgia owns one or more automobiles.

HAYNES
"America's First Car"

The New Haynes Is Here

The new series Model 47 Haynes has arrived. It has 23 notable new features that will merit your most careful inspection. A more powerful motor drives the car, with even greater economy.

It is well worth your while to stop in and inspect this car. In these times invest your money in a Proven Automobile.

DEALERS ARE NOW RECEIVING THEIR DEMONSTRATORS. DELIVERIES COMMENCING THIS WEEK

Phillip S. Cole

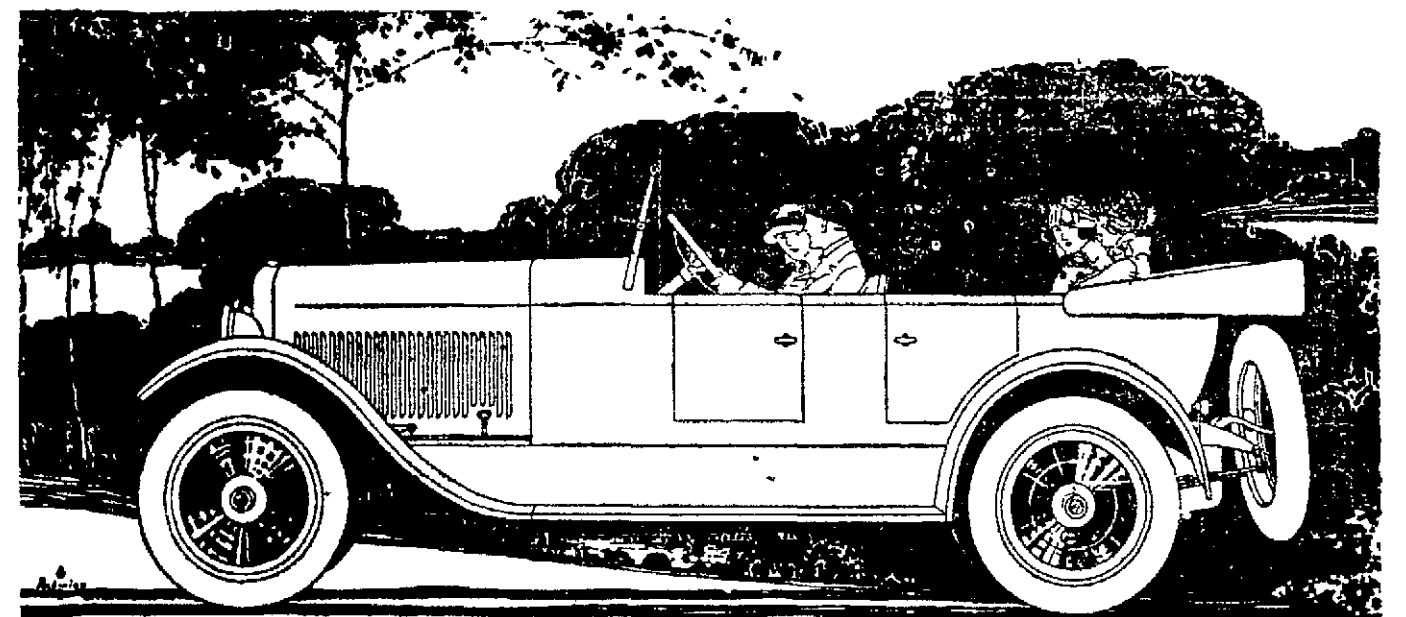
2424 Webster Street, Oakland.
Phone Oakland 2500

Sunday 10:30 to 3

In San Francisco, Haynes Auto Sales Co.,
Turk Street, at Polk.

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For its Marvellous Motor



The Chandler Adds Much to Out-Door Life

JUNE is here and all out-doors calls to us. The long roads to the country and hillside and stream and woods open their arms to us.

If you would have a full enjoyment of your trips and tours, make them in the Chandler, a car distinguished for its powerful, flexible and dependable motor, and equally distinguished for its roominess and comfort.

Nearly eighty thousand Chandler owners know what a good car it is. They know what it has meant to them, that the Chandler organization for seven years has devoted all its engineering skill and manufacturing experience to the development of the one standard Chandler chassis. They know that Chandler policies have resulted in a chassis which today approximates perfection.

On this one Chandler chassis are mounted six beautiful types of body.

**The Chandler Six is the Most
Closely Priced Fine Car**

SIX HANDSOME BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1995	Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1995
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$2075	
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2995	Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2895
(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)	Limousine, \$3495

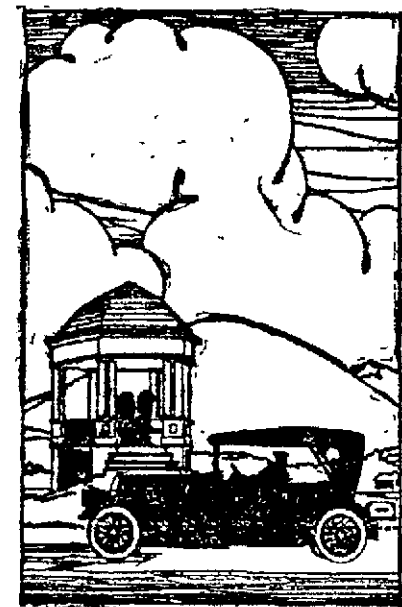
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 5100

Alameda—Chaplin Motor Sales Co., 2424 Central Ave.
San Leandro Service Garage
Irrington Ed Hirsch
Richmond Curry Motor Sales Co.
Martinez Green Auto Co.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

CONTROLLED POWER



The power of the Pierce-Arrow Dual Valve Six, mighty as it is, carries no element of danger. Creating this added motive force without increasing the size or the number of cylinders is no greater achievement than placing that power under the absolute control of the man behind the wheel.

The Power available is limitless; the power used is whatever the driver decides.]

To crawl along at three miles an hour, breeze along at thirty, or burn up the road at seventy-five, is optional with the operator—the Pierce-Arrow simply complies.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES CO., INC.

Webster at Twenty-third Street, Oakland

MERTON K. BARBER, Manager.

**PIERCE
ARROW**
DUAL VALVE SIX

Personality and Trucks

—if by the mere wish you could incorporate in your own make-up the most desirable features in the personality of all the people you most admire you would be a wonderful being.

—the Day-Elder worm drive motor truck is a composite of the best characteristics of all trucks made.

—take the course of the wise man—

—INVESTIGATE!

**WEAVER-WELLS
COMPANY**

Day Elder Trucks
Studebaker Automobiles.

3321 Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 250

For the convenience of patrons, we remain

Open Saturday afternoon
and Sunday morning.
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.
San Francisco

'WARE FIRE ALONG WAY, IS WARNING

California has roads to burn, literally as well as figuratively. Hundreds of miles of the roads in the mountainous parts of the state are built upon a soft carpeting of pine needles. This is especially true in the big tree areas and along less-traveled Sierra and Coast range routes. Sometimes the very road, except for the wheel tracks, is sprinkled with pine needles. Almost always there are needles on both sides of the narrow roadway.

The very roads are inflammable under such circumstances and the habitual smoker who is accustomed to tossing his cigar or cigarette stubs on the street when driving in the city, should watch himself carefully in the mountains and always make sure the stub is out before throwing it away.

"Many of the most serious forest fires the rangers have to contend with in the Sierra country are caused by just such carelessness as the tossing away of a used-up smoke, and parties motoring through the mountains should be especially careful in this respect," advises Charles H. Frank, manager of Hebrank-Hunter Auto Company, Humberdale dealers here.

The Tahoe country has been seriously menaced several times during the last few years, and it seems as if not a year passes without a bad fire in the Big Basin region. Every time a fire of this nature occurs in the watershed territory, the water supply of the cities and towns of the state is decreased in quantity and at times a water famine appears imminent.

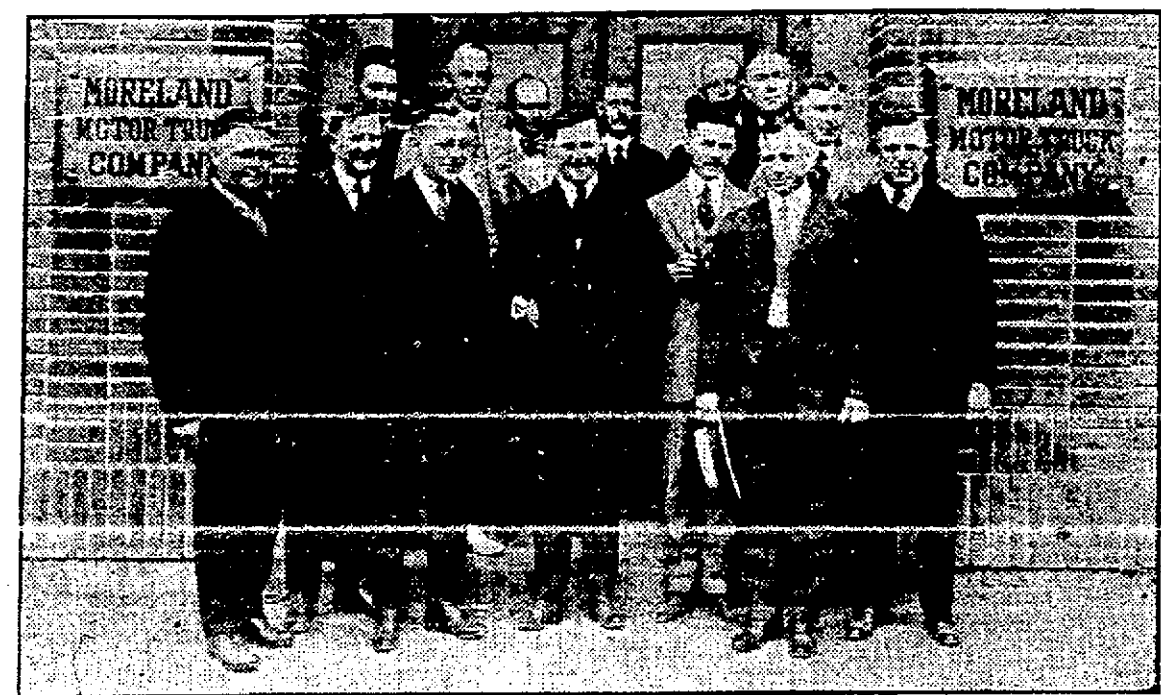
"A little care by motorists in the matter of watching cigar and cigarette stubs and being sure matches are out will do more to prevent forest fires than any other one thing."

OLD TIMER EXPERT PILOT.

J. W. Urschel, 75 years of age, recently returned to Toledo, O., from a 1700-mile motor journey, over which he drove himself the entire distance.

The New York City Police Department uses a fertilization system in identifying the many makes of automobiles.

OFFICIALS OF THE MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY WHO WERE VISITORS IN Oakland last week. Fourth from the left in the first row is W. A. DALEY, Oakland manager.



"Sunshine" Travel by Auto Buses Cover All State

The means of traveling close to nature, in comfort and on a time schedule, is being offered the public in California by 1500 motor stage lines, according to the Ride-by-Truck Bureau at San Francisco. Oakland, Stockton, Fresno and Los Angeles are the centers from which the principal lines radiate. The popularity of this "sunshine" service is indicated by its rapid growth in a few years. Its real beginning goes back no farther than 1915, when the first company began to operate out of Stockton. Today it is estimated that from Oakland alone 2500 passengers leave and arrive daily by motor stage.

DEALERS AID R. R.

Motor truck dealers of Philadelphia, Pa., have organized to offer assistance and vehicles to railroads to expedite delivery of freight.

Canvas houses built on light delivery chassis are helping to solve the housing problem in different parts of the country.

RADIATOR SHOWS NO FEATURES

A radiator designated by any other title would probably fall into the same category as a rose by any other name. As that is it may, there are radiators and radiators. The public that rides and the public that walks have largely come to take automobile radiators for granted just like presidential elections, lunar

eclipses and rolled-down socks on pretty girls.

There is one radiator, however, that has caused quite a few heads to turn because of its distinctive shape. It is the keystone-shaped affair on the new Jackson Six.

"It is interesting to watch the way the keystone radiator catches the eye of the passerby," says John T. Thornton, head of the John T. Thornton company. "The odd shape attracts their attention."

TO CURB ACCIDENTS.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations in other parts of Massachusetts are to begin a campaign of education to prevent motor vehicle accidents.

The United States is 50 days ahead in the production of gasoline.

Another FEDERAL

1 to 5 tons

Transportation Knowledge

There is a Federal model for your business for any combination of road and load---developed by experts who know your problems.

Let us furnish you information regarding what Federal Trucks are doing for other owners in your own line of business.

William L. Hughson Co.



Twenty-fourth and Broadway,
Oakland

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland,
Seattle, San Diego

Distributors for FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS
Co., Detroit, Michigan

YOU WOULDN'T GO TO A BLACKSMITH TO HAVE A TOOTH PULLED---

You would go to a dentist trained and equipped in that profession just as you should go to the

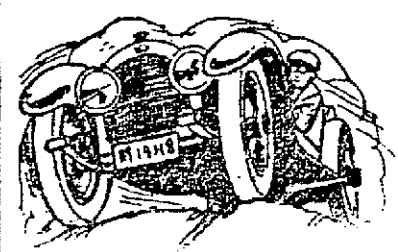
AUTO BATTERY COMPANY

3075 BROADWAY (OPPOSITE ST. MARY'S COLLEGE)

Where With Expert Men and Modern Equipment

Your Battery, Starter, Magneto, Lights,
or Anything Electrical on Your Car
Can Be Given Proper Attention

Finest Quality **PHILADELPHIA** **DIAMOND** **GRID** **BATTERY** Longest Service
GUARANTEED TWO YEARS



Directory Service. Auto Sales, Accessories,

CYLINDER GRINDING

Also Crankshaft

General Machine Work Automobile Rebuilding.
BUICK—SERVICE—DODGE, Marvel Caburetor Sale and Service Station.
GIROLA BROS.
Telegraph and Shattuck Ave.

Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.

2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

The only battery with a definite guarantee.
All makes of batteries charged and repaired.



EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Radiators and Fenders repaired. We absolutely guarantee all work.
Prompt service. Rate \$1.25 per hour.

H. & H. AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 2070 Broadway, Phone Oak. 8477

Ham & Otis

Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5360

Scored Cylinders

Refitted pistons fitted on any make of machine
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

Telegraph Garage

When in trouble call Boh
TELEGRAPH AND ASHBY AV
Phone Berkeley 7432.

RADIATORS

Made and Repaired. New Cores Installed. Fenders and Bodies Straightened

ROWLAND

472 20th Street near Broadway. Phone Lakeside 811

NEW CAR DEALERS

Oldsmobile

2853 Broadway
Markham & Purser
Phone Lakeside 5472

MOTOR ELECTRIC CO.

3320 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.

New Species of Auto Pest Found He's Guy That Steals Park Space

The gentle art of motoring has developed quite a variety of human pests, among whom may be enumerated the guy who rides in the middle of the road, the man who halts to change a tire in the center of the highway and the fellow who butts in on a line of cars waiting for the signal at the downtown corner. But William H. Wright of the Wright Motor Company tells Alden McElrath, local Columbia dealer, that he has found the meanest man among motorists. That is to say, he has not discovered him, but would like to.

"A party of us went gaily down to the theater the other night in a Columbia Six," says Wright. "We were lucky enough to find a parking place very near the theater. It was near a fire plug, but there was as much space as the law requires between car and hydrant."

"We came out of the theater, however, to find our car moved squarely opposite the plug and decorated with an invitation from the traffic department. Where our car had stood when we left it a firer was serenely parked."

"You may imagine that we held

an indignation meeting, but it didn't do us much good. We might have waited for the owner of the driver and assaulted him, but we didn't have the slightest proof that it was he that did the heinous deed. The 'mean guy' who moved us in front of the fire plug and pulled in our place might have been gone for hours and an innocent party parked in his place."

A motor tractor was recently employed to break ground for the first of 120,000 school gardens in Chicago, Ill.

Canal Auto Cargo Sets Price Record

A shipment of one hundred automobile bodies, valued at \$250,000, was recently sent through New York's barge canal, which was probably the most valuable shipment ever despatched through any canal.

Before a chauffeur's license will be issued in Cleveland, O., a new tariff ordinance provides for the taking of finger prints of the applicant.

No. 9 of a Series

Armleder Exclusive

Steering Gear and Propeller Shaft Construction Makes Wobbling of the Front Wheels Impossible

The drag link on the steering knuckle arm is so designed that it is parallel with the ground and the frame does away with the pushes and pulls against the steering arm and eliminates the wobbling of the wheels.

By eliminating wobbling, much wear on the tires is saved, and there is also no resistance against the motor which reduces gasoline consumption. Armleder trucks are easier to steer because there is a large bearing at the upper end of the steering knuckle instead of a plain bearing. This makes of truck is easier to handle and much safer in congested traffic or over roads that are difficult to negotiate.

Propeller Shaft Will Not Whip

A center bearing holds the propeller shafts in perfect alignment. Use of two propeller shafts with three Universal joints shortens each section of the shafts and prevents whipping, or a tendency to whip, which is destructive to Universal joints and the bearings. The center bearing is supported by a 1½-inch machined steel rod. The center bearing is a ball bearing. Large Universal joints of 5-ton size are used in our 3½-ton trucks.

Next week we will tell you about the Exclusive Starting Crank Construction.

TETER-DAVIS/TITUS Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
340-29TH STREET, OFF BROADWAY
ISAAC LESTER, Richmond—O'LEARY & MINAHEN, Stockton



BEST IN THE LONG RUN

THE FIRST cord tire made in America was a Goodrich.

Goodrich still makes the first cord tire in America—The Silvertown Cord.

Goodrich
Silvertown

America's First CORD TIRE

The Goodrich Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles; Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles

NEW MACHINE DRAWING EYES OF MOTORISTS

The demand for a high grade, fully equipped automobile apparently is enormous all through the western part of the country. Interest in the Carroll six, a newcomer here, discloses, according to Fred W. Hauger, distributor.

Hauger announced the arrival of his first cars last week. The Jensen Motor Sales Company, has taken the agency in the region.

"The Carroll is built in Lorain, O. It is sold complete in every way, including two spare cord tires, bumper and truck rack. The motor is a valve-in-head, enclosed, and is rated at 45 horsepower. A unit which heretofore has given much trouble—the universal joint—has been improved and now does not require lubrication.

With 127 motor vehicles, Senegal, West Africa, ranks higher in registration than any other of the French colonies.

An American automobile company alone is importing cars into Brazil at the rate of 500 a month.

NEW HEADLIGHT ADDS TO SAFETY

One of the most interesting exhibits at the great Safety First exhibition to be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, August 22

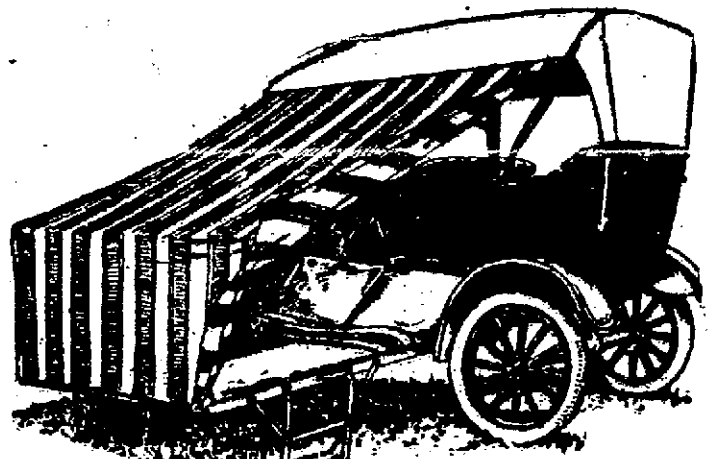
to 27, in connection with the national traffic officers' convention, will be the latest headlight inventions designed to making motoring by night safer even than is at present the case.

A special Lexington Minute Man Six is being shipped West to demonstrate the two-way head lamp that is a feature of this car. This headlight system embodies several new ideas. It is controlled by vacuum and operated from the dash. By touching a lever, the light of the headlights, instead of being re-

duced in power, which process often results in the driver having difficulty in readjusting his eyes to the feeble illumination, is deflected downwards.

Liberal appropriation for the construction of good roads was mentioned in the text of the platform adopted by the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

SAVE HOTEL BILLS



**BUY A
MILLER AUTO BED**

and taste the joy of a refreshing sleep in the open, in a comfortable sagless bed. The only bed folding with all bedding inside. Ready in LESS than TWO MINUTES. Can also be used independent of car.

We Carry A Complete Line of Camping Equipment.

MILLER AUTO BED CO.
Factory and Main Office and Salesroom,
1102 East 12th Street, Oakland, Cal.
PHONE MERRITT 161

Sold by Dealers Everywhere Write for Literature

**Vulcanizing
Specialists**

Goodyear Tires
Harward Piston Rings
Motor Oils and Greases

Talbot & Talbot
TIRES and TUBES
2807 Broadway. Oak. 536

**Richmond-San Rafael
Ferry Co.**

Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond.	Ar. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
10:50 a. m.	11:35 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
10:50 a. m.	11:35 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

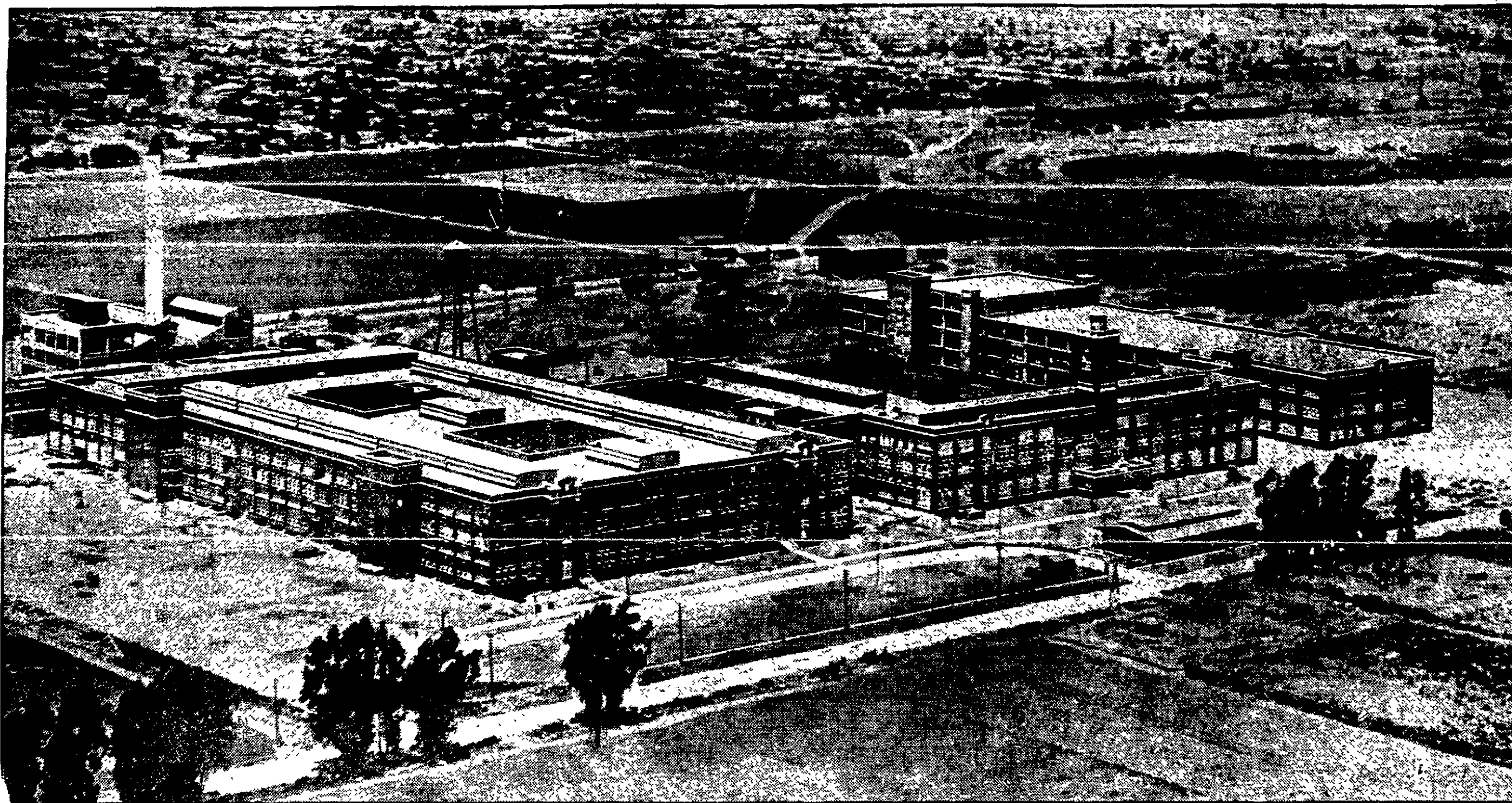
Phone Richmond 231

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett	Ar. Vallejo
6:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
7:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
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11:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
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This is an actual photograph, taken from an airplane, of the new \$20,000,000 Los Angeles factories of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California, completed and put in operation in less than a year.

Milepost in the Onward March of Industrial California

HERE, at the end of the trail, young industry has reared a new monument to the bold, enduring spirit with which the Argonauts crased the last frontier.

Though its workaday purpose is far from the one they knew, the ambition that visioned it shares their heritage of daring, and in the very manner of its building, something of their heroic mould and character is caught.

Captive in the bricks and mortar of its walls and towers you will find the imperial legacy they left their sons---courage, whole-souled good will, and eagerness to work.

To this undaunted spirit, more than to any outlay of gold and time involved, this project pays its tribute in the record of its completion.

IT is less than a year today since Goodyear decided to build in Los Angeles a factory which should be second only to the parent plant at Akron in that span of Goodyear factories, mills and plantations which now girdles the globe.

The first ground was broken just eleven months ago, adjoining the site of old Ascot Park, scene of triumph for many a speedway champion and challenger.

The intervening nights and days have seen, in planning, financing and building, an exhibition of Western enterprise paralleled only by those other feats of energy which the West has given all the world for marvel.

What was visible a twelvemonth ago only to the imagination, today is a reality of tire manufactory, cotton mill, and workers' community, actually producing Goodyear Tires for the motorists of the West.

THE twenty millions of dollars invested in this achievement cannot begin to measure the value we set on this plant as an expression of Western will, loyalty, friendship and promise.

As yourselves, we see it as a milepost in the onward march of industrial California---one of the strong, young pioneers of a Western industry destined to great extent, great wealth, and, that which holds the most of Goodyear interest, great service.

This factory is dedicated to the progress that men make in serving the needs of one another. To quicken communication, and thus to enrich life and deepen understanding; to set an example of industry and usefulness; to advance sound principles of honest dealing---these are the purpose, the method and the product by which it shall protect our good name.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California

Oakland Branch---2143-2147 Broadway

GOODYEAR

AUTOS WANTED

AA—Don't Sell Your Car
until we have figured on it. We guarantee the highest price for your car. Open Sunday mornings. **OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.** 100 Broadway, phone Oakland 4202.

AA—Looking for a light 6 car in any standard make, in good condition, in exchange for equity in pair of modern apartment flats bringing \$2500.00 per month. Phone Oak 3316; evenings, 584818.

HIGHEST PRICES

AA—Paid for late model used cars. Oakland Auto Sales, 12th and Oak. **JOSEPH L. LAKESIDE 293.**

BUICK or Chrysler light 6; terms. Atter 5 p. m., 4036 Pleinier ave., phone 3714, 11151.

AA—See the Star Auto Wrecking Co. first, good price for autos, and good title. Box 5118, Tribune, 11151.

AA—We buy cars in any condition. sell parts and motors. Call Auto Wrecking Co. 2118 and 2115 Broadway, Oak 4550 and 2720.

A LATE model 5-pass. tour. car in good condition. \$750.00 and \$50.00. Box 5118, Tribune, 11151.

BUICK, 5-pass., 18-19 in. cash. Pled. mod. 41237 at 4 p. m.

GOOD used cars wanted. highest cash prices. 2519 Broadway.

HY-MOBILE or similar car wanted for cash. Call 3714.

LIGHT AUTO WANTED

As first payment, car, 4-room house, cash. Call 3714.

STANDARD car, will trade \$1500.00 for 1919. Call 3714.

SELL IT TO SEWALL 14TH AND WEBSTER.

Will pay up to \$500 cash for good Ford, Chev. or other light car. Call 1015, 1015 Castro st.

WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, Saxon, Chevrolets, etc. Central Auto Market, 1717 Eddy.

Wanted used cars for Ford truck 3500 550 side door. Pled. mod. 41237.

Will pay cash for Ford light car or touring. Must be bargain. 587 Eddy.

WANT FORD ROADSTER for cash. Must be good. Call 3714.

Will pay cash for light car must be bargain. 587 Eddy.

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BOSTON pups have the average
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Ribbon winners, laying hens; cock
erels; hatching eggs; at reduced
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High set. Fruitvale 65¢-W.

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Continued on next page

KEY ROUTE AND
CARMEN DISCUSS
NEW AGREEMENT

A plan which will ultimately bring for all time the settlement of wage disputes and working conditions between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company and the members of Carmen's Division No. 192 is now under way and, when perfected, will bring about a business-like settlement of the present wage dispute, according to W. J. Moorehead, president of the carmen's union.

Conferences between the officials of the carmen's union and the directors of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company, of which W. E. Alberger is president, have been arranged. The next conference will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

The carmen's strike last fall was settled by an arbitration board. The carmen were awarded an increase in wages, but the board declined to shorten the hours of the working day. According to the agreement, which was entered into by the officials of the traction company and the carmen, the award of the arbitrators was to stand until January 1, 1921. A clause made it possible to re-open negotiations previous to that date for a readjustment providing the cost of living increased. The carmen today are ready to show the arbitration board that living costs have increased.

To just what extent will not be decided by either the carmen or the officials of the traction company, nor by the arbitration board alone. The department of economics at the University of California as well as other sources of information will be asked to make an estimate. The combined estimates will then be consulted before any decision is reached by the arbitration board. The settlement of a wage scale, to cover the living increase, is then to be made by the arbitrators.

"Whatever decision is reached we will abide by," said Moorehead today. "We are asking for a readjustment of the present wage scale on the grounds that the cost of living has advanced since the recent award. I am thoroughly convinced that the matter will be settled in a business-like way. The first conference we had with President Alberger was thoroughly satisfactory."

It is merely a matter now of settling a plan wherein these matters can be settled as they should be settled, taking only the facts as argument. When the living costs go down, the carmen will be willing to stand reduction in wages in favor of the company.

DORIS PAWN, noted screen actress, who divorces sculptor husband.

Artist Spouse
Is Divorced By
Movie Actress

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—A sculptor must be as true to his art as a Buddhist to his religion, and nothing must be allowed to interfere with it.

So spoke Reginald Hitchcock Ingram, divorced last week by his wife, known on the screen as Doris Pawn. Miss Pawn alleged her husband had told her his art was more to him than his duty to his wife, and not being interested in sculpturing, she took up her residence elsewhere and started suit for divorce.

Ingram is directing pictures at Metro to make sufficient money to continue his art studies in Europe. So far as he will say, the divorce came about simply because they found themselves unsuited to each other, "absolutely nothing in common."

Ingram is a fine looking young man who ran away from his home in Ireland when a boy. He enlisted in the Canadian air service early in the war and won his second lieutenancy.

Miss Pawn is a blonde of unusual beauty who is working with Betty Compson at present, but is known to film fans by her previous work.

"There is nothing I can say about the divorce," said Ingram. "We dislike that kind of publicity. We found we had nothing in common and simply parted. I did not contest the suit and do not wish to discuss it. I do not know what charges Mrs. Ingram made, but I do not question the accuracy of her statement."

Sculpturing is my life work. What I am doing in pictures is but a means to accomplish the ambition of my life. When I have earned sufficient money, I will go to Europe and continue my studies. A sculptor must give his life to his work.

"In a way, he is like a good Buddhist. You know a Buddhist lives with a supreme desire. It is nothing less than a soul-yearning to become a part of the deity. So in a way lives a sculptor. He works throughout life striving to accomplish the perfect. He may live and die with-

FORMER BELLBOY
WAITS WIFE'S AID
IN THEFT CHARGE

"My wife is not 51 years old, by any means, and she is apt to be very angry when she learns that this age has been attributed to her. She is coming here to aid me in my trial and will telegraph the \$5000 necessary for my release at once."

This was the statement yesterday of H. Milton Clark, 51 years old and former bellboy at the Shattuck Hotel, now the Whitecourt, Berkeley, and confined in the county jail on a charge of grand larceny preferred by the proprietor of that hotel. Clark is alleged to have stolen the money while a bellboy at the hotel more than two years ago. It is charged that about \$2000 in money and diamonds disappeared from the hotel safe.

"I am now the proprietor of the Waldorff Hotel in Minneapolis, which my wife owned before we were married two years ago next month, and which I have been managing since then," said Clark. "I am well known in Minneapolis and had no idea this charge had been placed against me. If I had been trying to evade arrest I certainly should not have made myself so conspicuous or remained so long in one place."

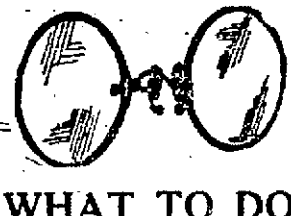
He has known his wife five or six years. We were married several months after I left here, which was in March, 1918. It is true that Mrs. Clark is considerably older than myself and that I am 51 years of age, but she is nothing like 51 and certainly doesn't look anything like that age. I regret this affair much more on her account than on my own, for I love her dearly. The fact that she was a wealthy woman had nothing to do with our marriage. She had been a widow for several years then.

"She has wired me that she will leave Minneapolis Monday to come here and that she will telegraph the \$5000 at once. I had expected to go to Texas this month, where we had invested \$28,000 in a ranch. I could have beaten the extradition application, but preferred to have the matter cleared up. I shall have no difficulty in proving my innocence."

Clark said his arrest was caused when the Minneapolis police, with whom he had had trouble over a theft in his hotel, found an old circular about him.

out obtaining recognition, as many your chaps have in the past. But their work has been excavated and, because of some expression similar to their other work, becomes identified. It places such a man in the class of the great and that is the achievement he sought in life.

"Mrs. Ingram and I had nothing in common. She was not interested in my sculpturing and I could not achieve what I desired in such an atmosphere. That naturally caused about discontentment and unhappiness for both."



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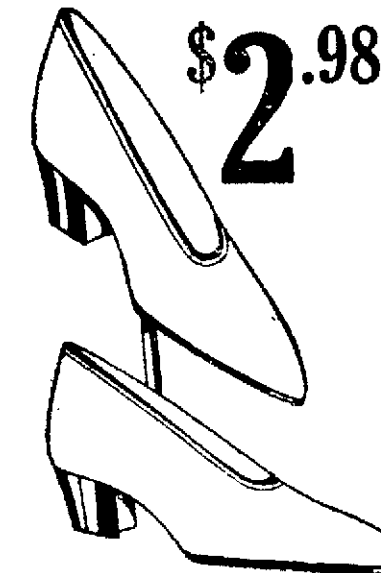
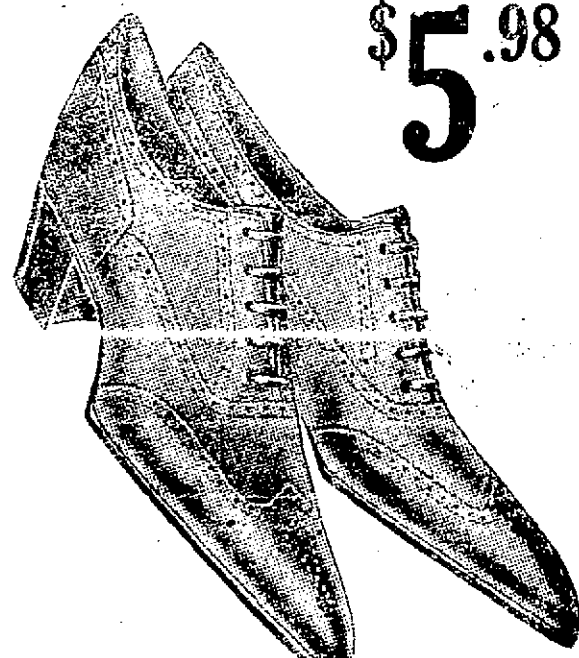
Good Shoes
At Less Than Cost of Making

The recent price flurry in the retail stores throughout the country caused cancellations of factory orders of thousands of pairs of shoes which were left on the manufacturers' hands.

The Royal Shoe Co. with its tremendous eight store buying power bought over 20,000 pairs of these high grade shoes at prices that will permit us to sell them at less than the cost of making.

Thousands of pairs of these shoes have arrived in our Oakland store, and will be placed on sale tomorrow (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock.

Here are illustrations of a few of the styles on sale—



MEN'S SHOES IN THIS SALE
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES IN THIS SALE
CHILDREN'S SHOES IN THIS SALE

ROYAL SHOE CO.

MONEY CHEER-
FULLY REFUNDED

Thirteenth and Washington Streets

20¢ GREEN STAMPS
GIVEN DURING THIS SALE

San Francisco: 923 Market St. and 2528 Mission Street

Civic Center Class
Honors Constructor

The parliamentary class of the Oakland Civic Center gave a surprise party in honor of their instructor, Mr. Merrill, yesterday.

The luncheon was followed by talks by the following: Mrs. O. P. Cole, Mrs. F. G. Law, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. F. F. Rowell, Mrs. L. C. Leonard, Mrs. Mary Merrill. Southern melodies were rendered by Mrs. A. W. Swent and Mrs. E. Racine. The members were conveyed to the Merritt Hotel through the courtesy of A. Caldwell.

Oakland Housewives
to Meet Tomorrow

Oakland League of the California Federation of Housewives' League, of which Mrs. L. C. Grasser is president, will hold an executive meeting tomorrow which will be followed by the regular meeting for members. It will be held in the council chambers at the City Hall. The program will be open forum, reports of committees and a discussion of the "economy drive."

Hayward Grass Fire
Threatens Landmark

HAYWARD, June 26.—A grass fire this afternoon threatened to destroy the old Burnett home on East Avenue and burned over several acres of pastureland, destroying a \$200 haystack before it was extinguished by the fire department. The Burnett place is a mile from town.

568-572

Fourteenth St.

Toggery

Between Clay
and Jefferson

Skirt Sale

Much Higher Priced New Skirts Drastically Reduced

Wool Plaid Skirts . . . \$7.50
Plain and pleated models.

New Plaid Skirts . . . \$10.00
Smart, new Plaids in Tailored Models.

Novelty Silk Skirts . . . \$12.95
Crepe de Chine, Silk Tricotee, Dew Kist, Baroline.

Silk and Wool Skirts . \$15.75
Smart Baronee and Wool Plaid Skirts.

High-Grade Novelty Skirts
\$19.75

Baronee, Dew Kist, Kumsi Kumsi
and Novelty Plaids



information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1472 San Pablo ave.

Mount View Hotel

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
 Men in Callistoga stop here for good meals.
 First-class modern building just completed.
 Reasonable rates; courteous treatment. J. B.
 Olsen, Prop., Callistoga, Cal. Ph. Main 194.

MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH
 10 miles from Calistoga, near Petrified
 Forest; elev. 1800 feet; cottages and tent
 camps; free sulphur baths; hunting; more

1000 acres open; oaks, redwoods, creek
near home cooking; bring plain clothes
auto meets guests; rates \$14 per week.
RTH, Calistoga, Calif.

HOTEL CALISTOGA
Place of homelike comfort; hot sulphur
adjoining rooms; large swimming tank.
ing left undone to make patrons comfortable.
Owen Kenny, Prop., Calistoga, Napa

CLM'S HOT SPRINGS

rt. Beautiful Garden. Home Cooking.
Rates \$14 per week.
PINE. Prop. Calistoga, Cal.

relative to summer resorts, free at The
JUNE Branch Office, 1423 San Pablo ave.

SPRINGS

FRANCISCO
FOR PLEASURE
ancing, moving pictures, drives.

Fetter's

Hot Springs

OWN A HOME.

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF
CAMP MEeker FAMILY RESORT.
Sells a lot and 1-rm. cottage, \$100; 2-rm.
lot, \$150; lot, 3-rm., veranda, \$225; lots
up. Ball grounds, orchard, tennis, etc.

Hotels, stores, churches, library, dancing
club, boating. P. O., phone, sawmill.
Milto ferry. A. H. MEEKER, Camp
er, Sunoma Co.

ONE FARM

quarters mile from Agua Caliente. Meets on notice only. Bathing, tennis courts, dairy. Rates to families. Ideal spot. J. B. MORRIS, Agua Caliente.

Petrified Forests

lies north of San Francisco. One day
to visit the greatest natural curiosities
of the State. Round trip from S. F. about
\$10. Daily auto stage from Calistoga - \$

of Santa Rosa 12 miles. Information
Judah, 672, Market St., or Crabtree's
Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

Mark West Sings "Sings"

May 1st—a home place for home people.
Best wild grape arbor in the state. Rates
\$2.00 per week. Address Mrs. W. H.
Brown, Santa Rosa, Cal. Phone 38 E. 21.

ROSSI

ROSSI RESORT

mus to Hot Springs every day. Hunting, fishing and dancing. Rates reasonable. Address Phil Rossi, El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Glad I didn't forget to have
TRIBUNE changed to my va-

on address." Address Circulation Department, Tribune.

information, folders and automobile road
relative to summer resorts, free at The
Bureau.

Camp Rose Inn

NEW RESORT ON RUSSIAN RIVER

Public, Open Air Dance Pavilion. Boating.
Fishing. Rates Reasonable. Address Box
Hillsdaleburg.

Osimo Farm Resort

24th. and Broadway

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. BARGIE.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1920.

FEDERAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Representative Good, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, has prepared a statement showing the money voted by the last session of Congress for the operations of the government during the fiscal year beginning July 1. A total of \$4,859,890,327 was appropriated. Of this huge sum \$486,495,048 is to meet deficiencies for the fiscal year ending with this month. This leaves a total contemplated expenditure for the ensuing twelve months of \$4,373,395,279, more than four times the annual appropriation of the last pre-war year.

In arriving at this total allowance, Congress cut the estimates of the government departments by \$1,474,422,602—a considerable saving if compared to the views of the administrative officials as to what might have been allowed. In only two instances did Congress appropriate an amount in excess of the estimates. It added \$64,120,000 to the pension bill to provide increases in the pensions of veterans of former wars partly to meet the increase in the cost of living, and \$70,801,000 to the postal bill to provide increases in the pay of postal employees.

The thirteen great supply bills called for an appropriation of \$2,212,120,298, but of this amount the army and navy got \$55,535,962 and \$293,168,400 is charged by Mr. Good to reeducation, hospital treatment and insurance payments for veterans of the world war. After a few minor deductions he figures the allowance for the regular civil functions of the government to be \$979,319,916, which is about as much as the total cost of government, including the military and naval establishments, before the war.

Mr. Good charges \$2,550,000,000 to direct war "hang-overs," which include beside the item for rehabilitation, hospital treatment and insurance payments, \$980,000,000 interest on the public debt and \$260,000,000 for the sinking fund, and the funds provided for the railroads. These last two items are permanent appropriations for stated periods and are subject to change only as the public debt is decreased.

The total appropriated for the next fiscal year—\$4,373,395,279—is approximately about a billion and a half less than was spent during the fiscal year drawing to a close. There will be further reductions in appropriations during the succeeding years, but in view of the permanency of the interest and sinking fund charges in connection with the public debt and the fact that the cost of the army and navy will not be possible of significant curtailment in the immediate future, no very large reductions at once are to be expected.

It is somewhat reassuring, however, to bear in mind that the total of appropriations is not the same thing as the total of revenue required through taxation. In the matter of the public debt, for example, about \$500,000,000 of the \$1,240,000,000 required annually to meet interest and sinking fund charges will shortly be forthcoming from European governments that owe the United States about \$10,000,000,000. The postal expenditures of \$485,000,000 will be met by postal revenues, the soldiers' insurance fund is self-supporting and no more money will have to be appropriated for railway loans and the shipping board.

OHIO PORCHES.

Ohio seems to be in the way of making another front porch famous. Twenty-four years ago the porch of the McKinley home at Canton became the mecca for Ohioans and even large and numerous delegations from neighboring States. The blue grass lawn was transformed by the tramping thousands who came to hear the candidate speak into a naked plot which was by turns a dust, suffocating place or a muddy pond. But the people stood to listen in dust and mud without complaint.

Senator Harding's modest home at Marion has a spacious front porch, shaded by stately trees, not unlike the McKinley house at Canton. Senator Harding, it is announced, expects to do much of his campaigning in Marion. He has rented a large house next door, which is to be used as his campaign headquarters. He expects to reserve his own house as a refuge for rest and privacy, but there is a circular bulge at one corner of the porch that makes of it a splendid platform rostrum and inevitably many speeches will be heard from this home where he has spent the greater part of his life.

NOTES and COMMENT

A fair exchange is no robbery, according to an adage. While Nebraska lends us Bryan, we lend Nebraska Willis Polk. Bryan is here to select a president; Polk has gone there to select for the State the best plan for a State house. Both these eminent representatives become apparent wherever they find themselves and whatever may be their mission. They have some traits in common, though Willis has not yet aspired to the presidency of the United States.

FOUNDLING AND FLOPPING.

Only a few hours before the national convention to select a candidate of the Democratic party for the Presidency, and the leaders among the delegates to that convention do not appear to have any clear idea as to what will be the character of the plank regarding prohibition. This is not the only plank about which there is doubt. It is selected for the purpose of illustration rather than for its conspicuous uncertainty.

It is somewhat curious that the Democratic party has fallen into doubtful hesitation on a principle to which it always has clung with voluble steadfastness. For prohibition by federal amendment to the Constitution involves a principle and doctrine of government, however one's views may be on the virtuousness of the object to be attained. Prohibition reaches into the homes, to the fireside, the cellar and the attic. It is the hand of the federal authority, with policeman's gauntlet directing the individual what to do, regardless of what the judgment of the State may be.

Now "State rights" is a subject very closely related to the origin and the life of the Democratic party. The Republican party asserted and has consistently sustained the federal authority, but the Democrats have acquiesced grudgingly and only after the exercise of superior force. State control of State matters, preservation of the police power over citizens of the State except where federal laws regulating matters expressly reserved to the federal government are involved, has been their slogan in and out of season.

Putting aside for the moment all thought of the person who is for a "wet" plank because he wants liberty to drink intoxicants when he feels like it, or the person who is "dry" because he is a total abstainer and all other personal and localized considerations, the prohibition amendment sweeps aside absolutely and ruthlessly all the finely spun Democratic doctrine of "State rights." It says sternly there is no such thing as State rights. The Supreme Court upholds the amendment abrogating State jurisdiction over the personal conduct of citizens of the State. The court is cut in its judgment. It does not, in violation of precedent, explain its reasoning and thus seek to win the approval of the people by enlightenment as to the process of its judicial logic.

In such a situation, the Democratic leaders are at a loss to know what to do. One of their stalwart standard bearers, Mr. Bryan, who has in the past raised the welkin with the resonant sound of his call to the defense of State rights, is now on the other side, thumbs hard down on Democracy's most vitalizing doctrine. He is for federal authority and the federal police. Many stand with him and many against. The expediency of the moment is votes, not principles.

As to the League of Nations, there is the same pathetic padding in the shallow waters of political propaganda, the brickwash of political principles. The traditions of Democracy are against the League; the present day followers of a party dictator are for it. The same is true as to federal ownership of public utilities, but the demagogues who are hunting the Socialist vote pretend to be for federal ownership.

These are indeed sad days for the shade of Jefferson.

Monuments in memory of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed by the Germans during the occupation of Belgium, have been unveiled in London and Paris. A monument has been erected in Brussels, one is planned for Rome and memorials in various forms have been established in the United States. In time nearly every country will have some place a reminder of the heroic life and service of this good woman and of the Prussian blood lust that demanded her life. Wherever Germans may go they will find occasion to recall that dark period in the life of their nation when honor, law, chivalry and gratitude for those who minister unto the suffering was forgotten. This will be good for them.

Marshal Foch says the Allies are complete masters of the situation in the Near East. Good news and descriptive of a situation as it should be. But out of this complete mastery of military and political condition in the Near East, the Allied governments ought to bring some sort of agreement and coherence to their respective views and map out a course which would mean the quick and permanent tranquilization of the Near East. The trouble has never seemed of late to be in those factors over which Marshal Foch and other military men preside, but in the feebleness of decision of Allied statesmen.

Champ Clark's houn' dog has not yet arrived, but Senator James B. Reed is here as a delegate in violation of the mandate of the people of his district that someone else represent them.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

The despatch about a "Wyoming tornado" is not convention news. Mr. Bryan passed through the Northwest three days ago, and besides, has arrived in normal breezes. The Wyoming disturbance is clearly an elemental affair.

One hundred and fifty policemen have been detailed for duty at the convention. The municipal government of San Francisco never seems to abundantly meet an emergency. One hundred and fifty policemen!

The story of the Jersey farmer who mixed Medford rum with chicken feed and produced eggs with a "punch" is undoubtedly a joke. Still the various ideas put forth to circumvent the booze ban are interestingly ingenious.

Ray Baker would seem to have decided not to go after the presidency this time, according to an announcement that he is going to stand for a Nevada senatorship. Perhaps he regrets the ice broken, now that Senators are to be elected, he considers it advisable to the White House, and accepts the Senate as a stepping stone and will bide his time. Whatever Ray goes after is like Davy Crockett's coon—it comes right down.

It was not generally understood that Uncle Sam was interested in the length of skirts, but here is an account of the Federal government participating in the deliberations of the National Garment Retailers' Association, ostensibly with a view to reducing the high cost of living. The logical inference would be that the high cost is to be reduced by taking another reef in the garment and thus saving cloth; but the government representative—one Mr. Figg—vouches for the opinion that skirts should "at least come down to the waist line." Which is encouraging, as far as it goes.

If the Boston judge who released fourteen candidates for deportation for the alleged reason that the Communist party to which they belonged "is not a party of force or violence" keeps up with the news he will read that a plank in their platform recently promulgated, advised "armed rebellion by the common classes against the capitalist government." That ought to impress any magistrate who retains even a trace of American sense and spirit.

"Marshall takes convention role of peace maker." It may be that the situation can be resolved by a conciliatory effort, but there are some signs that it is going beyond that.

The Missouri Republican is petitioning that the conference men who had to do with the London fund, the disclosure as to which in the senatorial investigation created such a sensation, resign or be ousted. Under all the circumstances, their demand is not entirely unreasonable.

The Redding Searchlight illuminates a subject: "Baltimore Sun proposes Tom Marshall for president." All right, but most of us are looking for a 1920 model car on the open highway and throttle down when the traffic conditions are congested—not a flivver.

The population of the United States is approximately at 105,000,000, though the differentiation tackled on by Carlyle when he estimated London's population at 4,000,000, "mostly fool's gold," by any means applicable here. The census takers were not required to get a slant on this feature, for one thing, and for another, it is not as considerable as the dyspeptic Scotchman saw it in London in his day.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Just what happened at Washington regarding the signature of the water power bill is not clear. In effect, however, the measure has been signed, and now is to be a law, just as though the President had not, or some one for him from the White House, issued a statement ten days ago that the bill would be pocket vetoed. The President having exercised the right, none pretends of "finding time to consider the measure," which Congress had been considering for ten years the incident may be considered closed—Fresno Republican.

Einstein author of the theory of relativity, says there are only twelve men living who can understand his theorem. How is it? We know mathematics, but Professor Einstein Lucien Larkin contends that there are at least fifty mathematicians of "the first water" now inhabiting this planet, unless one has died within a year. We call on some of the teachers of Berkeleyfield to tell us about this.—Bakersfield Call.

Miss Amy Steinhart, in charge of the children's aid department of the State Board of Charities, can't account for the fact that so many widows with from two to six children find new husbands. Perhaps if the Good Book had thought of it it would have mentioned as one of the things past finding out the ways of a widow with a mere man.—Stockton Record.

THE PETROLEUM SUPPLY

In Four Months of 1920 Consumption Increased Thirty-Three Percent, While Production Increased Twenty Percent.

By DR. FRANK M. SCHACHT.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—It is estimated that on the average there are 100 barrels of oil in the ground for every barrel of oil consumed in the United States.

The United States Geological Survey estimates that the total underground reserves in the United States exclusive of the oil bearing states amount to some 7,000,000,000 barrels, which is about one-ninth of the total world's estimated reserve of oil in this form.

During the last ten years we have brought to the surface nearly 3,000,000,000 barrels of oil. If we continue to increase our production at the rate maintained during the last ten years, we will consume over 8,000,000,000 barrels or 75 per cent of our total resources within the next decade. The following figures give our total production for each of the last ten years and the per cent increase for each year.

Petroleum production in United States for the past ten years (in barrels of forty-two gallons each):

Year	Barrels	Per cent increase
1910	1,000,000,000	100
1911	1,100,000,000	10
1912	1,200,000,000	9
1913	1,300,000,000	8
1914	1,400,000,000	8
1915	1,500,000,000	7
1916	1,600,000,000	7
1917	1,700,000,000	6
1918	1,800,000,000	6
1919	1,900,000,000	6
1920 (4 mos.)	2,000,000,000	5

In 1919 the production of petroleum was approximately 1,900,000,000 barrels, an increase of 15,000,000 barrels or 80 per cent over the production in 1910. From January to the end of April this year we have brought to the surface 140,000,000 barrels compared to 116,726,000 in the same period last year. This is an increase of nearly 20 per cent. During this same period we have reduced our stock in storage from 132,873,000 barrels on May 1, 1919, to 114,726,000 barrels on May 1, 1920.

We are therefore consuming petroleum much more rapidly than ever before. In fact, our total consumption of domestic and imported oil during the first four months of 1920 has amounted to 167,671,000 barrels compared with about 155,000,000 in the same period last year. This increase of 83 per cent in consumption may be compared with the 80 per cent increase in production during the same period.

In the last ten years the world's production of petroleum increased from 328,000,000 barrels to 515,000,000, or only 55 per cent, compared with an 80 per cent increase in the same period in the United States. The following table gives the world's production for each year and the per cent produced by the United States.

World's production of petroleum and per cent produced by the United States:

Year	Barrels of 42 gallons	Per cent U.S.
1910	328,000,000	30
1911	345,000,000	32
1912	362,000,000	34
1913	380,000,000	36
1914	398,000,000	38
1915	416,000,000	40
1916	434,000,000	42
1917	452,000,000	44
1918	470,000,000	46
1919	488,000,000	48
1920 (4 mos.)	506,000,000	50

Russia, with a production of about 70,000,000 barrels, and Mexico with some 60,000,000 barrels per year, rank next to the United States in world production. These figures make it clear that the time has come when steps should be taken to conserve our supply.

Until some substitute is found for fuel in internal combustion engines the oil bearing states will be compelled to conserve our supply. One, is to import more petroleum from other countries, thus reducing the drain on our own fields; the other is to develop satisfactory methods of extracting oil from the oil bearing shales.

Our imports of crude oil have increased from 12,000,000 barrels in 1913 to 46,000,000 barrels in 1919, with the promise of nearly 60,000,000 barrels in the present fiscal year. The imports of crude and refined oil for the past seven years and the comparative figures for the first nine months of this year are given below:

Imports of petroleum:

Year	Crude	Refined
1912-13	12,000,000	454,232
1913-14	13,000,000	631,857
1914-15	15,000,000	691,857
1915-16	20,000,000	50,360
1916-17	26,000,000	1,901,609
1917-18	32,000,000	1,327,726
1918-19	45,000,000	1,163,238
1919-20 (9 mos.)	46,000,000	1,210,581
1918-19 (9 mos.)	32,432,441	899,030

Our total imports of crude oil are equal to about 12 per cent of our production. Over 90 per cent of our crude imports come from Mexico. On the average we secure about 50 per cent of the total Mexican production. During the last year we have begun to import crude oil in some quantity from Trinidad and Tobago. Aside from increasing our imports from Mexico we may in a few years be able to import from other Central and South American countries, particularly Venezuela and Colombia.

The other method of increasing our petroleum supply lies in the refining of oil shales which occur particularly in the Rocky mountain districts. The Geological Survey estimates that these shales are capable of yielding many times greater quantities of petroleum products than have ever been extracted in all the oil fields of the world. But this industry is still in the experimental stage and neither the enormous capital nor the man power is available today to develop our industry to the point of meeting our present needs. It is undoubtedly in this direction that our future petroleum supply will be found.

In the meantime we are very much in danger of encountering a real shortage as evidenced by the recent drastic restrictions placed on the sale of gasoline in California. One step which might be of some slight assistance would be to restrict exportation. As shown by the following figures, our exports of both crude and refined oil have remained relatively steady in recent years. However, in the first ten months of 1919-20 we exported 7,210,000 barrels of crude oil compared with 3,468,000 barrels in the same period last year. If this same rate is maintained for May and June, our exports of crude oil this year will total some 5,550,000 barrels or approximately double that of our former year. Ninety per cent of our crude oil exports go to Canada.

Exports of petroleum:

Year	Crude	Refined
1912-13	4,658,165	42,717,375
1913-14	3,487,558	53,217,469
1914-15	3,531,289	44,448,249
1915-16	3,898,395	64,278,329
1916-17	4,232,115	61,204,277
1917-18	4,406,421	60,702,421
1918-19	3,893,583	56,368,531
1919-20 (10 mos.)	3,467,893	45,717,227
1919-20 (10 mos.)	7,210,411	47,826,249

The United States is obviously living far beyond its means with regard to petroleum and before long, as a nation, must pay the penalty. As Secretary Lane recently declared, "The situation calls for a policy, prompt, determined and looking many years ahead." The sooner the nation awakens to this fact and demands such a policy, the smaller will be the crisis when it actually comes.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

What You Can Do to Guard Others From Scarlatina

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, B. S. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

You are a parent with a loved child. A neighbor, less considerate than her training should have taught her to be, passes her child, just over a severe attack of scarlatina, to wander forth with other children. She knows that peeling skin, a running ear or any other remnant of an infectious disease spreads that infection further; but she cares not a hoot for others, thinking only of her child and herself.

Two days later your little one is stricken. To youngsters scarlatina—popularly called scarlet fever—is sometimes a very fatal affliction for which there is no specific remedy. Once contracted, the disease must run its course. Yet, in spite of its communicability, it is by no means a disease which "every child is bound to have sooner or later." The folly of this attitude which permits the exposure of children to the disease of childhood, "so that they may have them over and done with," cannot be too strongly condemned. Defend your children from scarlet fever during childhood and the chances they will suffer from the disease later will be very greatly reduced.

A great deal could be accomplished in the way of controlling the communicable diseases of childhood if it were the invariable rule in every household to isolate all children from other children as soon as they become ill until the nature of the sickness has been made out, especially when such illness is accompanied by sore throat, running nose or huskiness of the voice.

The important principle to remember is that a child sick with scarlet fever who is carefully isolated does not transmit the disease. The first rule, therefore, is to place the patient at once in a separate room. This room, if possible, should be on the story of the house the least in use, its adaptability for sick room purposes being considered. All hangings, carpets and upholstered furniture are to be taken from the room before the patient is brought in. The furniture left should be reduced to strict necessity and be of a kind readily cleaned.

There should be no such fancied attempts at purifying the air as by hanging up sheets wet with disinfectants. Such measures are useless. A bowl of disinfectant solution should be provided for soaking articles used by the patient. A basin of disinfectant should also be at hand for cleaning the attendant's hands after handling the patient.

(carbolie acid) and 2 per cent solution of liquor cresolis compositis, U. S. P. (compound solution of cresol) are good disinfectants. A 2 per cent solution is made by adding six tablespoonsful of the disinfectant to one gallon of water. All things touched by the patient should at once be flooded with the disinfectant solution. Discharges from the nose and throat of the patient are to be received into pieces of cotton gauze or old, clean squares of linen, which are then immediately placed, after use, in the solution of disinfectant and then burned.

All fragments of skin should be carefully collected and burned by the attendant. Partly eaten food is also disposed of by burning. As the patient peels the process is facilitated by rubbing the body with some bland oil, such as olive oil or coconut butter.

It is essential for the attendant to remember that the hands should be cleansed in disinfectant solution and then in hot soapsuds.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

State Senator Frank S. Leavitt appointed director of state school for deaf, dumb and blind on resignation of J. W. S. Wells. School board of Bray district endorses plan for organization of a Union High School district including Melrose, Bray and Fruitvale districts with proviso that high school be built within Bray district. Call issued for Democratic state convention to be held in San Jose August 20.

THE JESTER

Sandy's Discovery. One of Sir Thomas Lipton's favorite stories concerns an old Scotchman who went to a horse race for the first time and was induced to stake a sixpence in the third race on a 40 to 1 shot. By some miracle this horse won, and when the bookmaker handed the old man his winnings he could hardly believe his eyes.

"Dae ye mean to tell me I get all this for nae saxeence?" he exclaimed. "You do," replied the bookmaker. "Ma conscience!" muttered the Scotchman. "Tell me, mon, how long has this thing been going on?"—Boston Transcript.

Some Look as if They Had. Wonder how a girl who wears a gorgeous blouse, a veil, a hair net and perforated hose keeps from getting all tangled up in the meshes?—Toledo Blade.

Too Good to Be True. Mrs. Gazbipe—Poor Mrs. Nuckle-down! Her husband treats her like a servant. Mrs. Gazbipe—What! Do you mean to tell me he gives her all his money and lets her boss the whole house?—Chicago Daily News.

Faithful Crusader. Mother—You naughty boy! You've been fighting! Little Son—No I haven't! "Give me your clothes get torn and your hair scratched?" "I was tryin' to keep a bad boy from hurting a good little boy." "That's my own brave son!" "Me."—Answers, London.

(Copyright, 1920.)

3522 ENROLL AT SUMMER CLASS

BERKELEY, June 26.—University extension correspondence courses go from the University of California all around the world, according to Dr. George Smithson, secretary of correspondence instruction. The total enrollment for the year is 3522, a gain of 687 students.

Every county in California save one, Alpine, is represented by extension students. San Francisco county has the largest enrollment, 400 students, with Alameda next with 369, and Los Angeles third with 262. Sixty-four most northern county, and Imperial, most southern, have each 15 extension students.

Twenty-eight states of the Union have extension students registered at Berkeley during the year, the banner state being Washington, with 37; Oregon is second with 28, and Nevada third with 27. Maine, Virginia, New York are among the distant states whose citizens take university extension studies, from Berkeley, Alaska, and Hawaii have students enrolled.

Foreign students are registered as follows: From China, 3; Canada, 7; Korea, 1; South America, 3; West Indies, 1.

English is the most popular subject, with 839 registered. Economics and business subjects attract 544. Mathematics has 330 enrollments and foreign languages, 255. Of the languages, 111 study Spanish

OWNER TRACES STOLEN CAR BY MISHAP REPORT

BERKELEY, June 26.—F. W. Battenhouse, proprietor of a bakery at 3437 Piedmont avenue, was run down several weeks ago in Berkeley by an automobile driven by a woman who drove away without offering assistance, and whose name the police failed to learn.

Battenhouse obtained the number of the car from a witness and looked up the owner's name. It was L. C. Huckleba, a Bakersfield rancher. He consulted a casualty company in San Francisco. The casualty company wrote to Huckleba today the casualty company financial settlement for damages claimed by Battenhouse, suit would be brought against him.

According to a telegram from Bakersfield today the casualty company was notified that the company's letter threatening suit was the first news Huckleba had received of his car since it was stolen February 2.

Brothers to Face Trial for Assault

Facing charges of assault with a deadly weapon and disturbing the peace, Gino and Sam Mouslinis, who were arrested late Thursday night by Patrolman Ray Gallup after a street fight in which pistol shots were fired, were assigned before Police Judge George Samuels yesterday. They will be tried next week. Gino was remanded to the city prison. His brother was released on bail.

Couple Pledge Truth Before Flowered Altar



MRS. FRANK AMBROSE, WIFE OF WELL (nee Coakley), whose marriage took place in St. Francis de Sales church.

Frank Ambrose Atwell Weds Miss Anne Loakley.

Holy Names Girl.

St. Francis de Sales' church was the scene of a large wedding recently, when Miss Anne Loakley became the bride of Frank Ambrose Atwell. The altar was elaborately decorated with spring blossoms for the event. The bride, dressed in a dainty frock of white organdie and carrying a gold basket of Good Brethren roses, was escorted by her father, Master Francis Cummins, cousin of the bride, who was ring bearer. He was dressed in a black satin colonial costume. Then came the four bridesmaids, the Misses Catherine Hanley, Margaret Twomee, Edith Cummings and Marie Atwell, in pink, orchid, green and peach colors, all wearing picture hats and carrying bouquets tied with maline bows to harmonize with the gowns.

The ushers were Frank Coakley, John Coe, Jr., Thomas Kelly, and William J. Brishner. Miss Loakley was in turquoise blue satin and silver lace, and preceded the bride upon the arm of her father. The bride's gown was of white organdie and imported lace. The veil was draped over the train of satin and fastened to the coiffure with a crown of lace.

Edward M. McGlade served as best man for Atwell.

Rev. Dean Kean, pastor, officiated. A reception and wedding feast was served at the home of the bride's parents, in the later hours.

The bride is a graduate of the College of the Holy Name, and her husband a graduate of St. Mary's College. The newlyweds have gone south on their wedding trip, and while there will be guests of the bridegroom's parents in Santa Monica. They will live in Sacramento.

BERKELEY GIRLS TOWED S. F. MAN

BERKELEY, June 26.—Choosing her mother's birthday as the date for her wedding, Miss Phyllis Harms, talented young daughter of Councilman E. T. Harms, will become the bride of George C. Eldredge at a pretty August ceremony.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Harms and Eldredge, who is the son of the late Rev. George Granville Eldredge, former pastor of St. John's church of Berkeley, was made this week, coming as the culmination of a romance having its inception in church activities.

Miss Harms was a member of the most recent graduating class at Berkeley high school and an accomplished musician. Eldredge also graduated from Berkeley high and is at present engaged in business in San Francisco.

According to present plans Miss Harms and Eldredge will be married on August 13, the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harms, at the Harms home, 3042 College avenue.

Sheriff Beaten; 3 Brothers On Bail

Three brothers, William J. Lester and Douglas W. Clarke, jointly accused of attacking Sheriff Doyle, were released on bail yesterday after they had each been charged with disturbing the peace and assault and battery.

They were arrested at the hall after the alleged attack. Lester Clarke was released on \$55 bail and his two brothers on \$125 bail each.

Doyle was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Auto Truck Strikes, Injures Aged Man

Edward Harrison, 70 years old, a resident of Alameda, was knocked down yesterday by an auto truck at Twelfth and Broadway. The truck, which was driven by Van Dorn, was proceeding at a moderate speed when Harrison was run over from the curb and directly into the path of the car. It is said witnesses state that the accident was unavoidable.

The aged man sustained minor cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital in the police ambulance.

EPILEPSY Has STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Fitting Seizures), St. Vitus' Dance, and other Derangements. See order for full details.

California, in Years—Victor A. Home, Calif., April 28, 1917. For over 50 years I have suffered from Epilepsy, and at last I am cured. I took all kinds of treatment, but none did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's Epileptic Remedy, and now I am cured. I had only 3 fits. It is now 54 days since the last one. C. J. Home.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea and applied to the hair will turn gray streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is falling, streaked or gray. Mix the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and after a short time all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While gray, faded hair is not as sure as all decently combed, youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Advertisement.

Autos in Smashup; Driver Is Injured

LIVERMORE, June 26.—John Morris of this valley escaped with a bad cut over the eye, his automobile was smashed on the one side and one of two ten-gallon cans of cream in the tonneau was killed, as the result of his car being struck on the side by the driver of Thomas E. Wheaton of Kerman, Fresno county, and Morris' machine was prevented from overturning only by the projecting front springs of Wheaton's car holding it down. The accident happened this forenoon at the intersection of the State highway and North avenue, and a third car coming from the opposite direction on the State highway came near being involved in the accident.

Alfred Crane, son of G. W. Crane, has gone on a five weeks' voyage to Honolulu on the steamer Mohineas, being employed as an apprentice seaman.

George Book left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will be delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Breeders of Rabbits Make Merry at 'Y'

The California Rabbit Breeders' Association held a business meeting and social at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. last night. About 70 people were present. After a fried rabbit dinner, a program was provided consisting of a monologue by Everett Stewart, vocal solo by Mrs. Nell Anton, a talk by Bill Stinger and community singing.

STRAWBERRIES \$6 A POUND. LONDON, June 26.—South African plums are selling in London markets for 40 cents each. Strawberries have gone up to \$6 a pound.

Store Open From 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily.

Give the Teachers Better Pay

Caron's Yarns

One ball free with each three balls you buy! This is the best of yarns!

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

Buttons 5c card

Great quantities. All sorts, colors, sizes and styles, for every possible use.

Monday Will Be Banner Value Day Continuing "Breaking Thru" Sales

The workmen are making great progress in our new annex, but there still remains much to be done before our beautiful new ready-to-wear showrooms are ready for you. Meanwhile, a steady stream of values.

A Big Sale of New Dresses

Wonderful values in beaded Georgette crepes, silk tricolettes, fine taffetas, rich wool tricelines, pretty printed Georgettes and dainty nets. A large group, including nothing but the best, and at important savings.

\$29.00

A Month-End Selling of Rousing Values

Special Values in Black Silks

Yard wide Surf Satin. Brocaded.

\$1.49

Yard wide Chiffon taffeta of extra quality

\$1.69

Yard wide Chiffon taffeta of extra quality

\$1.98

Yard wide Peau de Soie specially priced

\$2.19

Yard wide Satin Duchesse very special

\$2.95

40-inch Chiffon taffeta special at

\$2.95

40-inch Satin Superieur very low priced

\$2.98

Silk Waists

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Pongees, fancy lace trimmed Voiles. Beautiful silk embroidery and beaded effects, alone or in combinations. Convertible and high or low necks, with long sleeves. Collarless styles with short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$3.95

Sports Coats

of fine plain color Jersey.

In navy, red, brown, tan and rookie. Inverted pleat at back of garment. Convertible collar. A splendid value for Saturday at

\$15.00

Silks in a Great Special Selling Event

POPLINS—Yard wide silk poplin of good quality and in a wide color range.

\$1.10

CREPE DE CHINE—40 inches wide. Big color range. A wonderful value at—

\$1.25

GEORGETTE—A good color range in Georgette crepe of a very good quality

\$1.49

CHIFFON TAFFETA—Yard wide. Soft, heavy weave. In navy and all wanted shades.

\$1.98

TRICOLETTE—Yard wide. Heavy. All wanted shades. Yard

\$2.95

DRESS SATINS—Yard wide. Wonderful value. All colors

\$1.95

LACES

Shadow, filet, imitation duchess. Lacy designs in patterns that will make pretty flouncings or camisole trimmings. Widths 2 to 12 inches.

39c and 69c yd.

Women's Cotton Union Suits

Low neck, sleeveless, tight or open knee. Some of them band finished at top. Others bodice style. Sizes 5 and 6. Very special at

69c

Women's Vests

Sleeveless, band finish top or bodice. Each

29c

Women's Union Suits

A splendid quality suit. Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee. Some low neck, wing sleeve, tight knee. Not all sizes in each style. Each, special

\$1.59

Better Vests

Women's cotton vests in low neck, no sleeves, or low neck with wing sleeve. In pink and white. Also include bodice style

59c

Last Chance!

NOTSEME

One pair free with each pair you buy, and every pair positively guaranteed!

Wash Goods Special

32-INCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—A complete lot of plaids, stripes, checks and plain color gingham. Fine quality and fast color in this sale. They go at the yard

47c

YARD WIDE PERCALE—Figured and striped percale in a good variety of patterns. Light or dark colors. Good quality. Special, the yd

35c

FANCY FLORAL WASH SILK—In a myriad of fancy floral designs. White grounds or pink, blue or tan grounds. 36 to 40 inches wide. Wonderful value at the yard

87c

48-IN. HEAVY STORM SERGE—With a high percentage of wool. It comes in navy, gray, black, green, Copen, maroon and cream. Very specially priced at the yard

\$1.69

BEST YARD WIDE SILK MULL—In almost every color you can think of. A nice weight mull; high lustre and away under price, yard

57c

Drapery Specials

VILET NET CURTAINS—Of good grade plain flat net. 2 1/2 yards long. 3-inch hem. A very durable curtain. Special, the pair

\$1.89

YARD WIDE CRETONNES—In a good selection of colorings and patterns. A very special price lot at the yard

47c

DOUBLE FACED TERRY DRAPES—In several colors and patterns. Stripe and floral effects. Heavy weight. Special, the yard

\$1.48

36-INCH MERCERIZED MARQUETTE—White or ecru with a good tape edge. Highly mercerized. A very low price at the yard

39c

36-INCH COLORED BURIAL—Yard wide. Best quality heavy burial in green, Copen, rose, brown and natural. Very specially priced at the yard

35c

Only 2 1/2¢ a pound—but richer than meat. You get 10 pounds of cooked food from each package of Life O'Wheat. Package contains helpful recipes and directions for getting a cut out circus free—a great game for children.



Fresh Stock all Grocers



The recent warm spell made thousands of users appreciate their Gas Ranges as never before.

Use a Wedgewood Winter and Summer

Enjoy the convenience and comfort of Gas Cooking the year 'round. Keeps your kitchen cool in summer and warm in winter.

For Sale By Leading Dealers

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY, Largest Show Works in the West, SAN FRANCISCO and NEWARK, CAL. Made of Rust-Resisting Armco Iron

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of over-fulness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany over-fulness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are over-ful, do not postpone, but sit down right now and send me your FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk D-36

440-YARD HURDLE RECORD BROKEN AT PASADENA TRIALS

OAKS LAND HARD ON VIC ALDRIDGE IN THE SEVENTH INNING AND WIN FROM LOS ANGELES, 8-4

HARRY WEAVER GETS CHASED, BUT KRAUSE HOLDS ANGELS TIGHT

Vic Aldridge, Angels' Best Bet, Is Given Fine Walloping in the Lucky Seventh

By EDDIE MURPHY. The Oaks handed out another thrill to the audience of baseball fans at Recreation Park in San Francisco yesterday afternoon by staging a hair-raising seventh inning rally that netted them five runs and an 8 to 4 victory over Red Killefer's Angels from the shaky south. Vic Aldridge who had pitched masterful ball after the first two innings when the Oaks collected one run in each, was the victim of the seventh inning attack by the Oaks. Pop Arlett, Oaks' second sacker opened the inning with a double and before Manager Killefer could realize in time to get a pitcher warmed up to relieve Aldridge, the whole Oakland team had faced Aldridge in the inning, and Pop was up for the second time. For awhile, at least the local fans will have to take back all the cruel things that they said about Harry Krause's southpaw.

Harry Weaver, who has time and again proved to be one of the best little relief pitchers in the league, again failed to finish the game that he was allowed to start. Manager Howard of the Oaks, pitted him against Vic Aldridge, expecting that Harry would not have any trouble in winning the game and giving the Oaks the edge on the series. Weaver hardly seemed to be in the game, getting a pair of runs for his efforts in the first inning, as Pop Arlett heaved one away that gave the visitors a run. But Weaver can be blamed for the Angels getting a pair of runs in the second, when he had all the bags populated.

Krause Relieves Weaver and Hurls Swell Baseball

Harry Krause stepping in and relieving Weaver at that critical stage, seemed to have no trouble in outpitching Aldridge. He started by allowing Killefer to score the first run, Krause practically made Killefer out just like they are name-angels. In the first inning, Killefer greeted Weaver with a double and scored him. Weaver then pitched a ball that reached second on Pop Arlett's error. An infield out put McAlulley on third and he scored when Weaver pitched a ball that was the beginning of Weaver's wild streak. For he walked Crawford and hit Bassler in the slats. Ellis was too anxious and lifted a fly to Miller.

Vic Aldridge whom Killefer says is his "ace" on the hilltop, was also greeted by Claude Cooper of the Oaks with a two-bagger. Karl Crandall made a bouquet of Oulais' infield gap, putting Cooper on third. Miller's infield out scored Cooper. Knight got a single that put Guido on third, but Tommy Fitzsimmons was out on a bounder to Aldridge on third.

Singles by Aldridge and Killefer and a double by Miller, after which Harry Krause pitched a ball that was the beginning of his wild streak, made off him in the last seven innings that he pitched.

Tommy Fitzsimmons' Single Scores Two Oak Runners

Pop Arlett's double to left field in the seventh inning paved the way for the Oaks' victory. After Spellman drew a walk and Harry Krause sacrificed the runners to second and third, Tommy Fitzsimmons was up. He drove a hit to second that scored Arlett. Louie Guisto crashed one to the left field bleachers. Harry counted for but a single because Louie couldn't sprint on his bum ankle. The hit scored Spellman. While took third. Benny Willis scored when Hank Miller singled. Knight was out on a bounder to Miller. A wild pitch advanced both runners, and Pop Arlett up for the second time in the inning was sacrificed to pop to Killefer. The Oaks won out of today's series to cap the series.

DOYLE DUB FOR CANE

Harry Doyle will soon depart from the Giants. John McGraw was asked who would succeed Art Fletcher as captain of the team. Doyle for the time being, was his answer, and the chroniclers of events agreed on that to mean Doyle's stay with the team will be short. McGraw paid his compliments to Fletcher as a great player, but said he thought he had benefited all things considered, in trading him for Baneroff.

Hard Hitter Will Appear Tuesday Night

Shayard fight fans are all excited over the latest announcement given out by the Bay Cities Shipyard Athletic Association. Not satisfied with preparing a card of eight high class bouts, the association at the last moment announced that "Cyclone" Williams, who has earned the nickname of the "whirlwind" style of his attacks in the ring, "Cyclone" has stood up against, and has decisions over many of the best light heavyweight who have appeared in Pacific Coast rings. Whenever he has appeared, the fans have had a good run for their admission money, and with a card against him, his game is even better.

"Bill" McAlulley of the Moore Yard has signed up an opponent who will keep Williams on his toes for the whole card. "Black" Ellis has appeared in a number of moon-tide bouts at the Moore yard, and so far no opponent has lasted a full round. Bill expects Ellis to repeat on "Cyclone" Williams, while the local-fans hunger from the previous night's fight can't be done.

Box Score

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Los Angeles, Oakland, and various individual player statistics.

Coast League Standing of Clubs

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Los Angeles, Oakland, and other teams in the league.

Griffin, Davis Win Singles At Berkeley

Charles J. Griffin and Willie Davis, semi-finalists of the coast championship tournament being held at the Berkeley Tennis Club, Griffin defeated Roland Hobbs in four sets, while Davis defeated Robert Kinsey in the same number of sets.

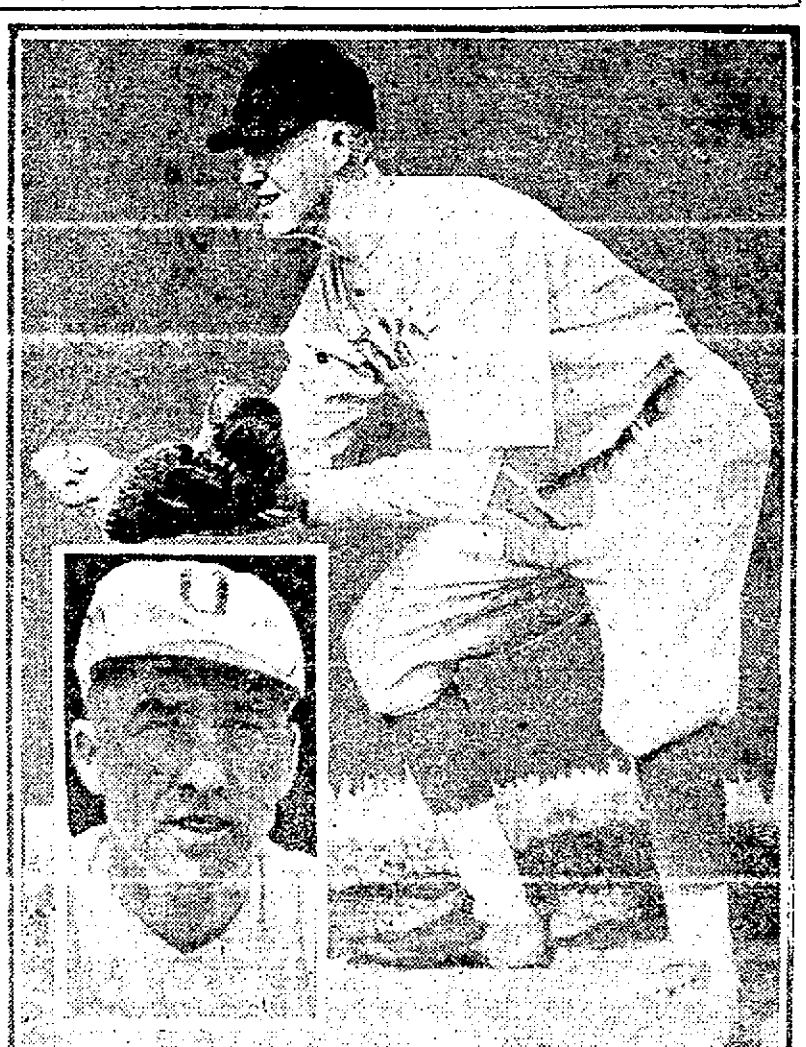
Seattle, Portland Split Two Games

PORTLAND, June 26. The Beavers split with the Seals in the first game of today's double-header 2 to nothing. Portland did the trick, Seattle took the second game 4 to 2.

SMOKE El Carmel

Advertisement for El Carmel cigars, featuring the text 'The Cigar of Quality', 'Pleasing in Taste', 'Liberal in Quantity', 'Made in Two Sizes', 'Bon Ton 2 for 25c', 'Needles 10c Straight', and 'Buy them by the box for your office—for your home and for your vacation trip'.

KID DORMAN AND HIS TUTOR



CHARLIE DORMAN, upper, who had to retire from the game yesterday with a split finger. HONUS MITZE, the other lad in the picture is the mainstay of the Oakland catching department and he is also on the hospital list with a sore finger.

C. DORMAN IS OUT WITH A SPLIT FINGER

Foreman Del Howard of the Oaks got material for another chapter in his book "The Woes of a Baseball Manager" yesterday when young Charlie Dorman suffered a split finger and had to retire from the game. The kid was going like a house afire since his return from Sioux City and he was hitting like a champion.

Honus Mitze, the mainstay of the back-stopping department, is also out of the game with a sore hand, so the burden will fall on the shoulders of Eddie Spellman. Charlie Dorman suffered a split finger and had to retire from the game. The kid was going like a house afire since his return from Sioux City and he was hitting like a champion.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and other teams.

SPORTING GOULASH

By Bob Shand. Pug by the name of Saller lives in boxing at San Diego. Can't distinguish this bird for hanging on. Maybe if they changed the name of the "Oaks" to the Arletts they would win a few more ball games. And it would be only a step to the "Arletts" which the Oaks aim to be. Shubler named Flannery on the Shublers' boxing card. This looks fishy. Al Santel says Bill Delroy is a corner and a great fighter. It means that Ad has an open date some time in the near future. Isn't it about time for some dame to croak a guy? They're still turning 'em loose.

SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT IN TRIBUNE BOWLING TOURNEY

Some great games are expected tonight at the Maryland Bowling tournament, which two teams meet in the fifth and next to the last round of the Tribune Diamond Medal tournament. Alphonse, drawing the bye, files in to the final round without a jar. The two players that will shoot in the deciding games with him, though will not be so fortunate, for after tonight's games they will know that their position was hard earned. It is a toss-up as to who the winners will be between Hamm and Seydewitz and Lockman and Vowles. The biggest surprise of the night will be the elimination of any one of the three players to roll in the finals will have a week to rest up or exercise their bowling arms, whichever they think is most needed, and on Sunday evening, July 4, the finals will be rolled with the handsome Tribune medal going to the winner.

Duke Kahanamoko Finishes Third in 400-Meter Event

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Hawaiian swimmers made a clean sweep of places in the 400-meter free style race here today afternoon. Duke Kahanamoko, who was expected to win, finished third, but his teammates, Ludy Langer and W. W. Harris took first and second places. The time was 4:47.15.

BASEBALL Oaks vs. Angels Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK Park and San Pablo Avenues Admission (including war tax)—Grand stand, adults 70c, children (under 12), 25c. Box seats 90c. Bleachers—Adults 40c, children (under 12), 10c.

Simmons Wins Long Race at Franklin Field

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, June 26.—Young Americans on the eastern coast from Maine to Virginia and as far west as Pittsburgh, met here this afternoon to fight for places on Uncle Sam's Olympic team. A nine mile run—Won by Murchison, N. Y. A. C. second, Lever, Meadowbrook; third, Hayes, Boston. Times, 10 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Cutbill, Boston A. C. second, Shields, Meadowbrook; third, Watson, Meadowbrook. Times, 4:22. Hammer throw—Won by Ryan, Loughlin, Lyeum; second, Dandaw, Boston A. C. third, McCormick, Lyeum. Times, 47 feet 6 inches.

Shotput, 16 pounds—Won by McDonald, N. Y. A. C. second, Cann, N. Y. A. C. third, Beers, I. A. C. Distance, 46 feet 1 1/2 inches. Five thousand meter run—Won by Simmons, N. Y. A. C. second, Dresser, N. Y. A. C. third, Boland, Polist A. C. Time, 15 minutes 38 4-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Winner, Watt, Cornell; second, Barron, Meadowbrook; third, Huhn, Princeton. Time, 1:5. 440-yard run—Won by Driscoll, Boston A. C. second, O'Brien, Loughlin, Lyeum; third, Robbins, N. Y. A. C. Time, 49 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Allen, Woodville, Meadowbrook; second, A. B. Kolar, N. Y. A. C. third, D. H. Dewitt, N. Y. A. C. Time, 3:24. 300-yard run—First, Sande, Rensselaer Club; second, J. T. Hughes, Fordham University; third, J. T. Hughes, Fordham University. Time, 5:25. 440-yard hurdles—First, A. G. Deiseh, unattached; second, Frank F. Louisa, Chicago; third, J. H. Meane, Boston A. C. Time, 2:54 1/2.

300-meter walk—First, William Plant, American Walker's Association; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35. 1000-meter run—First, Al Johnson, Rensselaer Club; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35.

1000-meter walk—First, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35. 1000-meter run—First, Al Johnson, Rensselaer Club; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35.

1000-meter walk—First, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35. 1000-meter run—First, Al Johnson, Rensselaer Club; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35.

Ortega Party Has Not Yet Arrived Home

The T. Simpson specially conducted expedition to the great northwest had not returned last night, but no fears were entertained for the safety of the daring invaders. The expedition, including Battling Ortega, Simpson, Harold Broom and a number of local fans, were expected in at nine o'clock yesterday morning, according to the innkeepers who have been receiving word from the expedition.

Ray Takes the Mile Run at Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, June 26 (By United Press).—Seven thousand persons witnessed the mid-week Olympic trials here today. Weather conditions were ideal.

The first three men in each event qualified for the finals. SUMMARY 440-yard run—Won by A. S. Emory, Chicago A. A. C. second, A. L. Butler, University of Michigan; third, D. S. Brettnall, Cornell College. Time, 49 1-5. 100-yard dash—Won by J. B. Sholz, University of Missouri; second, J. B. Sholz, University of Missouri; third, J. B. Sholz, University of Missouri. Time, 1:5.

Hammer throw—Won by E. Bennett, Chicago A. A. C. second, T. J. Gardner, Yale; third, K. L. Wilson, Chicago A. A. C. Time, 107 feet 6 inches. One mile run—Won by Jole I. Five thousand meter run—Won by Simmons, N. Y. A. C. second, A. B. Kolar, N. Y. A. C. third, D. H. Dewitt, N. Y. A. C. Time, 15 minutes 38 4-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Walker, Smith, Chicago A. A. C. second, Valde, Ames, Chicago A. A. C. third, A. L. Andrews, Chicago A. A. C. Time, 1:5. High jump—Won by J. Murphy, University of Notre Dame; second, C. G. Croghan, J. B. Sholz, University of Illinois. Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Arles, Chicago A. A. C. second, J. L. Baker, U. S. A. C. third, J. L. Baker, U. S. A. C. Time, 47 feet 6 inches. 200-meter walk—Won by Ade Zeller, Chicago A. A. C. second, M. K. Malone, Cleveland A. C. third, A. L. Parker, Logan A. C. Chicago. Time, 14:42 1-5. 440-yard hurdles—Won by Floyd Smart, Chicago A. A. C. second, M. K. Malone, Cleveland A. C. third, A. L. Parker, Logan A. C. Chicago. Time, 14:42 1-5.

Discus throw—Won by M. R. Hagedorn, Chicago A. A. C. second, E. G. Hagedorn, Chicago A. A. C. third, E. G. Hagedorn, Chicago A. A. C. Time, 132 feet 10 1/2 inches. 100-meter walk—Won by J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35.

1000-meter walk—First, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35. 1000-meter run—First, Al Johnson, Rensselaer Club; second, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association; third, J. B. Plant, American Walker's Association. Time, 15:35.

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Olympic Club Man Breaks Hurdle Record

PASADENA, June 26.—John K. Norton, of the Olympic club, San Francisco, a rank outsider, broke the world's record in the 440 hurdles at Tournament park, here, this afternoon, in the Olympic games trials.

Norton's time was 54 1-5, just 2-5 of a second better than the old record established by W. H. Meador at Cambridge, Mass. July 16, 1915. Charlie Hunter, the crack San Francisco long distance man, won the 5000 meter race, in fourteen minutes and forty-five seconds. Raymond Merchant, the University of California athlete, won both the hammer throw and shot put. He threw a hammer 135 feet and a shot 43 feet.

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SLOOP RESOLUTE WILL DEFEND THE CUP

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26.—The Resolute, a 10-ton sloop, will defend the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV. This decision was reached by the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club this afternoon, after a comparison of the times made by the Resolute and Shamrock in the trial races.

Advertisement for Florsheim shoes, featuring the text 'FLORESHEIM SHOE SALE', 'SOME say shoe prices will soon come down to stay. We don't see how they can. It isn't in the cards.', and a list of shoe prices: Florsheim \$15 to \$18 \$13.95, Florsheim \$14 to \$17 \$12.95, Worthmore \$11 to \$13 \$9.95, Worthmore \$12 to \$14 \$10.95. The ad also includes the Florsheim logo and the text 'FLORSHEIM-SCHAFFER SHOE COMPANY 456 Twelfth At Broadway San Francisco Stores: 120 Powell, 48 Kearny.'

DELEGATES TO SEE BERKELEY PLAY

of the University and the San Francisco Players' club. The performance, which has been given in the San Francisco theater of the club with unusual scenic and dramatic results, is to be augmented by a big orchestra and a cast of more than 100 people and promises to be the greatest dramatic event of the summer.

The cast headed by William S. Ranney, as Richard, and Mrs. A. M. Scott, as Anne, is being coached daily in the Greek theater by Reginald Travers.

Special stress is being laid on the scenic effects and a thrill is promised in the sensational climax when Richard's forces meet the avenging army of the Duke of Burgundy in the battle of Bosworth.

Arrangements have been made to produce Richard III on the evening of July 10 under the joint auspices of the

WOMAN TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

BERKELEY, June 26.—Dr. Mary Williams, first woman student at the University of California, to receive a doctor's degree in the department of history, will give three lectures of unusual interest to summer students in Berkeley on successive Wednesday evenings, beginning next week.

Unparalleled problems facing California during the gold rush of 1849, the unprecedented turmoil of 1850 and the sequel of the failure to establish social control in the form of the vigilance committee of 1851 will be the subject chosen by Dr. Williams, who will lecture in Room 11, Wheeler hall.

Dr. Williams has made a special and intensive study of California, the pioneer days from the point of view of American frontier history. "Therefore, historians have emphasized the romantic and Spanish foundations of our state and have neglected the outstanding fact that the pioneers faced social and political problems unique in frontier history," Miss Williams said yesterday.

The thesis written by Miss Williams for her doctor's degree is a study of the social and political problems unique in frontier history, as reflected in the period of the vigilance committee of 1851.

Optical Department

—Featuring moderately priced optical service and eye attention that has been satisfactory to hundreds of patients.

—Expert eye testing and workmanship.

—Second Floor.

KAHN'S Department Store

Curtain Ends 25c Ea.

—Just 800 sample curtain ends that arrived too late for our Anniversary Sale. For small windows or half curtains. Various qualities grouped at one price. Very special at 25c each Monday only.

Vacation Time Specials

IN BOYS' WEARABLES

BATHING SUITS IN A VARIETY OF PRETTY COLOR COMBINATIONS 6 TO 16 YRS \$1.50 \$2.00 AND \$3.95 UP TO

KHAKI BLOUSES WITH SPORT OR REGULAR COLLARS \$1.50 AT

SUMMER UNION SUITS NAINSOOKS, BALBRIGGANS AND POROSKNIT AT \$1.00

HOSIERY Not-a-Seme and Bear Brands at 50c PR UP ACCORDING TO SIZE

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 612TH STREETS. A. B. Green Trading Stamps Free with every purchase

Japan in Control of Island of Yap

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Yap, the South Sea island over which the United States is to have exclusive control under the League of Nations, comes under the administration of the Japanese government, it was learned today.

The Japanese took possession of the island during the war and established a base there. After the war, the United States could not keep the island, according to the terms of the peace treaty. In a decision of the League of Nations, it was ruled that Japan could have the island.

Multi-Millionaire Advises Marry Young

NEW YORK, June 26.—A. C. M. Andrews, head of one of the country's leading banking houses, multi-millionaire, advises men to marry young.

"Twenty-five is not too young," he says. "Young fellows need responsibility. They should choose a real girl and settle down. They'll succeed."

Marriage is not a question of money, it doesn't make much difference what a young fellow's salary is so long as it is enough to live on.

Damrosch Is Given Ovation in Geneva

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Vacation Specials

Accessories and Apparel Needs for Every Outing Purpose

Vacation Needs in Dainty Lingerie

Crepe de Chine Gowns \$4.95 and \$6.95 —Pretty crepe de chine gowns with yoke of rich georgette and lace or plain tailored styles. Excellent values at \$4.95 and \$6.95.

Silk Envelope Chemise \$3.95 —Dainty envelope chemise with ribbon or lace shoulder straps and yokes trimmed with attractive lace.

Silk Bloomers at \$3.95 —Women's bloomers of crepe de chine or wash satin, specially priced at \$3.95.

Silk Camisoles \$1.48 —Comfortable, good-looking camisoles of rich satin trimmed with lace and georgette. Special \$1.48.

Cotton Crepe Gowns \$1.48 and \$1.95 —Serviceable garments that require no ironing, a feature which makes them ideal for vacation use. These are plain white. Others in pink with bluebird effects are priced at \$2.95.

Windsor Crepe Pajamas \$3.95 —Serviceable pajamas of Windsor crepe in pink only. Very chic and smart.

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Summer Union Suits \$1.19 —Women's soft finished bleached cotton vests in the sleeveless style finished with fancy lace yokes. Sizes 4 to 6. Extra good wearing garments for vacation use.

Sleeveless Vests 35c or 3 For \$1.00 —Women's soft finished bleached cotton vests in the sleeveless style finished with fancy lace yokes. Sizes 4 to 6. Extra good wearing garments for vacation use.

Extra Size Sleeveless Vests 25c —Just 50 dozen in the lot. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 40 to 44. "Seconds"

Children's Union Suits 59c —Summer weight union suits in low neck, sleeveless models with waist effect. Knee length. Ideal for children's vacation wear. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Women's Silk-Fibre Stockings 95c —Women's silk and fibre mixed stockings properly reinforced to insure long wear. Black, white and colors in the lot. Mill irregular. Special 95c pair.

Children's Fancy Half Hose 33 1/2c —Tany top half hose in light and dark grounds with colored stripes. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2. Ideal for children's summer wear.

New Summer Smocks \$2.95

—The Summer girl or woman adores a care-free, refreshing smock. These are of cool, yet serviceable materials in pastel shades trimmed with contrasting colored embroidery. Specially priced at \$2.95.

Summer Sweaters \$4.95

—Attractive new sweaters in the most favored shades and models for Summer wear. Excellent value at \$4.95.

White Skirts \$1.98

—Serviceable white cotton twill skirts in sizes for women or misses. Sale price \$1.98.

Women's Bathing Suits \$3.95 to \$9.85

—Bathing suits in the popular novelty stripe effects or pleasing plain colors. Smart styles that will meet the approval of women swimmers or beach maids.

—CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Khaki Vacation Apparel

—Khaki Leggings \$1.25
—Khaki Hats \$1.75
—Khaki Breeches \$4.50
—Khaki Riding Skirts \$3.95
—Khaki Walking Skirts \$4.50
—Suits with Norfolk jackets \$10.75
—Khaki Riding Suits \$12.95

Give the Teachers More Pay

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S White Veranda Pumps

—Best quality Sea Island Duck Pumps with smooth white rubber soles and heel lift. Ornamented throat with or without strap.

Women's sizes \$2.15 pair
Misses' sizes \$1.85 pair
Children's sizes \$1.65 pair

White Sports Oxfords \$4.85 pr.

—Attractive white Reinquin sports models with white non-slip soles and white leather heels. Made of high-grade fabric that is more satisfactory for Summer wear than 11d or buck. Sale price \$4.85 pair.

Children's Mary Janes \$2.95 pr.

—Misses' and children's patent leather Mary Jane Pumps with silk tailored bow on vamp. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Special \$2.95 pair.

\$1 DOWN

and small weekly payments is all you need to get that new outfit.



\$1 DOWN

and small weekly payments will give you your choice of any garment

Special Reductions For End of Month and Only \$1.00 Down

Gives every woman a chance—have you profited by this sale? With everything reduced and ONLY ONE DOLLAR DOWN you can secure the finest

Suits, Dresses, Coats, Furs, Waists, Petticoats, Sports Apparel, Etc.

Pay the Balance in Small Weekly Amounts

\$1.00 Down EASTERN OUTFITTING CO \$1.00 Down

Cash or Credit one price

381 FOURTEENTH STREET We give American Trading Stamps

Bungalow Aprons \$1.79

—Attractive cover all aprons of percale in striped or checked designs. Some are in the slip-on models, while others close in the front or back. A few in indigo blue. Extra good value at \$1.79.

Camp Bedding

Camping Blankets \$7.50 pair —Extra fleecy and warm, gray camping blankets of serviceable wool-mixed quality. Excellent for out door use. Extra good value at \$7.50 pair.

Bed Pillows \$1.50 —Extra good quality bed pillows that are sanitary and odorless. Feather filled and covered with durable satin art ticking. Extra value at \$1.50 each.

Children's Vacation Wear

Girls' Khaki Breeches \$2.75 and \$2.95 —Durable well-made khaki breeches in sizes 6 to 14 years at \$2.75, and sizes 14 to 16 at \$2.95.

Khaki Middies \$2.75 —Serviceable khaki middies in sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years.

Khaki Hiking Suits \$3.95 —Girls' khaki combination middie and bloomer suits in sizes 8 to 12 years at \$3.95.

Girls' Khaki Coveralls \$2.95 —We made khaki coveralls with neat sailor collar. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Very economically priced at \$2.95.

Boys' Coveralls \$2 —Serviceable coveralls in all of the different materials. Sizes for boys of 1 to 8 years.

Girls' Micky Play Suits \$2.00 —Attractive little play suit of tan colored material. Sizes 2 to 6 years at \$2.00.

End-of-the-Month Garment Sale

Value-Giving That Is Unsurpassed

—Including the attractive garments left from our 41st Anniversary Sale as well as many other smart suits, coats, dresses and skirts specially priced for this event.

SUITS

—LOT 1—About 110 beautiful suits of serviceable velour and serge materials in attractive models for smart women who seek a moderately priced suit for every day wear. Sale price \$21.85.

—LOT 2—Here are 200 charming suits of incofine, velour and serge materials in the newest styles and trimming effects. Various pleasing shades. Sizes for women and misses. Sale price \$31.85.

COATS

—LOT 1—Youthful new sports models in coats of polo cloth and jersey material in green, tan, brown and other shades. Combined with an attractive white skirt these wraps make an excellent vacation outfit. Sale price \$12.00.

—LOT 2—Just 99 coats of silvertone, bolina and polo cloth in the most preferred shades and styles of the season. Novel, new trimming effects. Sizes in this lot for every woman. Sale price \$27.85.

DRESSES

—LOT 1—Including 50 smart dresses of serviceable serge and other materials in pleasing, youthful models for present wear. Decided savings are evident here. Sale price \$12.95.

—LOT 2—Smartly fashionable frocks of incofine, serge and rich taffeta as well as jersey cloth. Attractive new models that will meet the approval of smart women. Sale price \$21.85.

SKIRTS

—LOT 1—Attractive new skirts of durable materials in pleasing patterns. Sale price \$5.95.

—LOT 2—Skirts for business or sports wear. Smart, youthful models for women or misses. Sale price \$14.85.

Milgrim and Other High Class Apparel

—Choice of nearly 50 BEAUTIFUL, HIGH-CLASS SUITS and FROCKS. For a limited time 1/2 Off only at.

Vacation Specials in Men's Wear

Men's Shirts \$2.25 —Plain white and tan shirts made with low collar attached. Two pockets. Sizes 14 to 17. Economically priced at \$2.25.

Vacation Shirts \$2.25 to \$3.50 —Fancy striped madras shirts in blue, lavender and green patterns. Made with high military or low soft collar. Prices \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Bathing Suits \$1.59 —Serviceable neat fitting bathing suits in navy blue trimmed with colored stripes. All sizes for men.

Sweater Coats \$5.00 to \$13.50 —A large assortment of attractive sweater coats in pleasing colors and weaves. Made with large roll collar or V neck models.

Men's Wool Socks 50c to \$2.00 —These are all-wool or wool mixed, according to the price asked. Natural gray, oxford gray and black as well as fancy heather mixtures. Light weight and heavy weight quality.

Khaki Shirts \$3.50 —Fine quality khaki outing shirts made with cool low collar and finished with two pockets. All sizes.

Flannel Shirts \$5.00 —Men's flannel outing shirts in dark olive drab made with light military collar or low collar and finished with two pockets. All sizes at \$5.00.

Vacation Gloves

—Two clasp style, plume sewn French kid gloves in white, brown, gray or black, with self and contrasting embroidery. Samples that are very economically priced at \$2.50 pr.

—Novelty silk gloves with double tipped fingers. Two clasp style in a line of new colors and combinations. The pair \$1.00.

—Imported Lambskin gloves that are shapely and serviceable. White, black and colors. Fitted. Excellent value at \$1.65 pr.

Motor Hats \$3 to \$10 —Women's attractive motor and outing hats in a wide array of smart models and shapes. Various selections of silk poplin and leather.

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

CONVENTION BRINGS
MANY NOTED VISITORS

Feminine Delegates Given Royal Greeting
by Eastbay Folk

By SUZETTE

THE country round the Bay of St. Francis has never been host to so many interesting strangers in all its colorful history, except during those wonderful days of the Exposition, across the bay, with a gaily represented delegation scattered over the eastshore. Here, when the business of the day is over, the visitors find rest and recreation in the drives that are triple-starred in Budeker's. And incidentally, the thrill of the skyline Boulevard was one of the high lights of yesterday's entertainment of the visiting women, when the Democratic Club of Alameda County and other organizations were hosts in the name of the City-Lake. Eight hundred guests assembled in the ivory ballroom, flowed over into the dining room and the little foyer, and almost as many impetuous appeals for tickets had to be declined because the hotel was already taxed to its limit.

Women sensed the significance of the occasion.

The West—and the very Western—most point in the West—was for the first time in American history the scene of a great political convention. That in itself was a big fact, but towering above it was the realization that a New Order was in the air—millions of women with a voice, by it ever so thin a voice—in selecting the president of the nation. And to most of them it will be their first ballot. Then the delegates and the rest of the entourage were eager to see the bay terrain. And so it was that the lounge and the court and the tapestry room could have been filled, had physical limitations not called a halt.

The splendid type of woman delegate was a sermon for suffrage, if one were needed at this late day. They were, in the main, good to look at, and unaccountably good to listen to. They ranged from freshly emerged college graduates, like Miss Miriam Marsh, daughter of Wilbur Marsh, a Vassar alumna and a student at Columbia, and her friend, Miss Josephine Bender, also a Vassar girl, to grandmothers who hit the end of the trail with the resiliency of spirit and zest for experience of a lifetime and a live debutante at that. Of this type is Mrs. John Breckenridge Castleman of the Old South with its fragrance of chivalrous memory. All of these women are at the Palace.

One of the most refreshing women among the advance guards of the show that opens tomorrow, is Miss Elizabeth Marbury of the New York delegation. Likewise at the Palace. If the men put anything over on her—or on her confidante, Mrs. George Baes of Chicago, for that matter—they will have to hypnotize them first. Miss Marbury, incidentally, is one of the most eloquent advocates of the Volsteadian revision among the delegates, men or women. All her adult life she has cast her lot among creative folk—actors, playwrights and artists of one sort or another, producing plays and disposing them in Gotham and over the water. Perhaps she gets the viewpoint of the artists.

You recall the Petit Trianon, once the favorite palace in Paris of the exquisite Marie Antoinette, who lost her pretty head to the mobs in the marketplace? This was for a long time the home, fully restored, of Elsie de Wolfe, Anne Morgan and Miss Marbury—in fact until she was broke; and then its covers turned it into a hospital. Now it has been returned to its softer uses.

Mrs. John Hyman, wife of the mayor of New York, is one of the smartest women among the visitors, and as for a variety of frocks that carry a sense of personal selection, she has no rival in town. She is at the Fairmount.

Mrs. Hyman is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Sinnott, wife of the secretary to the mayor. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Emily Smith, wife and daughter of Governor Smith of New York, came West with the upstanding Bourbons, and "Cecilia," Miss Smith's boon companion—a vital part of the party, who liked the tang of the bay breezes, but a bit suspicious of the hospitality of Western dogs.

Yesterday and today, several delegations are due, when the corridors of the Palace Hotel and the Palm Court will take on the air of the Pennsylvania on a busy day.

"The Little Cabin" holds its sessions at breakfast, luncheon and dinner every day in the rose room, where a lot of feminine society, it is rumored that the platform committee will have to listen to before the moon is fuller grown.

The feminine psychology in politics is still unathomed, even by so astute a mind-reader as Homer Cummings.

But by next Sabbath the tale will be told.

TEA TOMORROW

Visiting college women at the convention are to be guests tomorrow of the Association of the Collegiate Alumnae, together with those enrolled in summer school of the U. C. The guests will have the thrill of riding over the road with the famous "Huda St. Grip," sunk by Gelett Burgess, when a dweller on the top of Russian Hill, he hung nightly on a strap and swung merrily from side to side as the old cable car climbed the hill.

Mabel Pierce is offering her beautiful ivy-covered home at Chestnut and Hyde Sts. for the party, from whose broad windows the blue bay stretches away to the Marin hills and the sky.

The speakers will include Mrs. Susan W. Fitz Gerald (Bryn Mawr), Miss Chari Williams, Tenn., George Bass, University of Wisconsin, and Miss Mary Owen Gresham of North Carolina, all committee-women from their corners of the world.

The tea promises to be one of

daughter, Mrs. Oscar P. Long, and grand daughters, Mrs. Zook Sutton and Miss Sally Long, and wee great granddaughter little Sally Sutton, daughter of the Charles Zook Suttons, present. Sharing the honors with Mrs. Requa, who with her young daughter Alice Requa, is visiting from the east.

Many lovely floral remembrances reached the Highlands that day, sent by friends from about the bay. Mrs. Requa received her roses in a handsome gown of pink brocade and fine lace. Among those who called were Mrs. Edson Adams, Misses Elizabeth and Edith Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ezra Miller, Miss Laura Lindsey Miller, Mrs. Joseph King, Percy King, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Sant, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Helen Myatt, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Arthur Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayes, Mrs. Charles Stanton, Mrs. John E. Mhoon, Mrs. Harry Fair, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs.

Mrs. George Porter Baldwin of Philadelphia arrives tomorrow afternoon on her annual visit to her brother and sister, Frank Edoff and Miss Alice Edoff.

As soon as the visitor has greeted her girlhood friends and is rested after her trip, the three will spend a month at Wawona, motoring about, taking a simple, restful vacation.

Coming out with Mrs. Baldwin are the Richard Partingtons, who, too, are on a visit to their relatives across the bay—Mrs. Gertrude Albrecht, Mrs. Blanche Partington and Jack Partington. They will receive a warm welcome from their Eastbay friends. For several years Mr. Partington was director of the Piedmont Art Gallery, established by the late Frank C. Havens, having maintained his studio in the building.

The painter has met with a splendid success in the City of Brotherly Love, painting most of the celebrities, social and financial, in the town.

The Partingtons will remain a month or two, returning to execute some important commissions.

Miss Miriam Levy, daughter of Meyer Levy and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schwarzbauim, announced her engagement to David N. Puddin of Los Angeles at a tea a few days ago. Miss Levy is well known among the younger set on this side of the bay.

Mrs. Samuel J. Hume assembled a group of interesting people on Wednesday afternoon at her studio in Bancroft way, Berkeley, to meet Mrs. Annie Madden Fleke.

Naively, the hostess slipped the suggestion to her guests "not to wear furs." In the consciousness of the artists, no nice woman wears the skins of dead animals—at any rate animals that are trapped, getting no chance to defend themselves and usually suffering great pain in the process.

The sensitive woman who has done this stage is quite as effective in her propaganda work, although, it must be confessed, not so artistic. Reformers never are artistic. Nor are reformers. So the fact that Mrs. Fleke loans herself "in the part" always attracts to her consummate art.

The Humes have been away quite a bit of late, Professor Hume finding his presence in Santa Barbara essential to the production she is presenting from time to time.

Stanford University campus this summer will take on the atmosphere of San Francisco, so many families—the younger groups having taken houses of the faculty for the summer.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawrence, the latter the daughter of Walton Norwood Moore, the little Robbins, the George Adrian Applebarts, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Deemer.

AUGUST BRIDE

The first week in August is set for the marriage of Miss Phyllis Alton, daughter of Mrs. Florence Alton of Dwight Way and John B. Zweigart of Marysville, Kentucky. The betrothal was announced last fall. Both are members of the class of '12 and active in social and campus affairs. Miss Alton is a member of the Sigma Kappa society while her fiancé is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The largest wedding of the week took place in Alameda when Miss Martha Linderman and Henry Joseph Bates were married Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church in the Emeryville City. Two hundred of the closest friends of the two families assembled at the Frederick Linderman home in Alameda avenue for the reception and wedding supper while several hundred witnessed the nuptial service. Both home and church abounded with baskets of beautiful blossoms in the pastel shades, pink being used most effectively at the home.

The bridal gown was of Princess lace and georgette over satin with bridal veil enveloping the whole, of sheerest tulle and worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. It was draped over a recent court train of white satin, the costume set off by a handsome shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marion Linderman was her sister's maid of honor, gowned in pearl gray tulle and orchid satin. The four bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Trapshagen, Miss Alice Calver and Miss Carol Higby. All carried mixed shower bouquets to harmonize with their frocks in the pastel shades. Miss Marion Linderman carried lavender sweet peas. Little Jane Linderman wore a ruffled frock of silk net and lace.

Edward Bates was best man for his brother and the group of ushers included Messrs. Captain Norman Bates, U. S. M., Lieutenant Richard Bates, U. S. N., Leslie Bates and Robert Eschen.

The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Bates will be at Atkins on the Sacramento River, where they will go upon their return from an extensive wedding trip by motor.

ANNIVERSARY TEA

Commemorating the nineteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Isaac Requa, one of the largest teas of the season was given Tuesday afternoon at the "Highlands," the home of the Requas for the past forty years, and which has been the setting for so many notable affairs, among them a number of beautiful weddings. Tuesday there were represented four generations of the family, with Mrs. Requa and her Prentiss Selby, Mrs. C. S. Chamber-

BETROTHED

There came to light this week a betrothal, interesting to many families in this state since the two families involved are widely known, one that of the bride, having figured prominently in social and public his-



The wedding of MISS MARGARET HONEYWELL and DONALD LYNN KIEFFER was one of the high lights of the month. Here are the participants: (From the left) the MISSES DART TINKHAM, ANNA FRANCES BARROWS, ALICE TEAGUE, MRS. DONALD LYNN KIEFFER, the MISSES JEAN WRIGHT and JOSEPHINE PARK.—(At Home Portrait by Tracy Webb), MRS. HOWARD JOHN MALLEN (Jane Agnes Harrington) at the left, a Mandeville portrait, and MRS. JOCELYN BATES (Martha Linderman) of Alameda are both June brides whose nuptials were celebrated much ceremony.—Webster Photo.



TO MAKE DEBUT

The first debutante to date for the coming fall will be the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Miss Laura Lindsey Miller. September is the month de-

signed upon for the coming out party which will be one of the brilliant affairs to open the social season. The exact date will be named in the summer. Miss Miller is a graduate of Miss Ransom's school and has been continuing her studies at the University of California.

(Continued on Next Page)

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Mrs. Burdette Says Work of Club Women Should Go on Through Summer Holidays

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Why vacation? It is a question which Mrs. Robert Burdette, of Pasadena, the former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, began to ask early in the spring. It is a question which organized women generally have no logical or immediate reply. From the late May to the early September club doors remain bolted and forbidden. Enthusiasm and plans that have piled up through the winter and fall are abandoned while leaders and members withdraw themselves into their own small corners and refuse to have anything whatsoever to do with public matters. In September the "emerge" from the security and once again he forth to discuss, propose and accomplish for the general welfare.

If the general movement is a vital, genuine thing of real value, why should it operate nine months out of the year and cease for the three months?

"In predicting the club development of the future, I believe," declared Mrs. Burdette, who by the way is California chairman for the League of Women Voters, "that the biggest constructive work will be done when there is no three months' relaxation in the summer, when officers drop out of sight and the most vital issues have a temporary postponement. We must bring to the consideration of our clubs, 'some plan whereby no summer vacation shall take place every year simply because of long discussion, propose and accomplish for the general welfare.'"

MRS. ANNA L. SAYLOR, clubwoman, who is being put forward as a candidate to succeed herself as a member of the 1921 legislature.—McCullagh Photo.



More Women Law Makers Urged

National party affairs have not submerged the interest which is growing in state politics nor quieted rumors of those who will seek places in the state legislature. That the corps of four women who upheld the feminine standards in the assembly at the last session will be expanded to a representative number cannot be doubted by those who have their ear to the ground. For from north and south and east and west come rumors of important leaders among them who may be urged to seek election to the law-making bodies.

The demand that Mrs. Anna L. Saylor of Berkeley return to the legislature is a unanimous one, not only by the women of her own district but by the women of the entire state whose eyes have been upon her work. A certain little pride is expressed in the dignity with which she pioneered. Alameda county would have in its representative

Permanent Juvenile Judges Urged

One conclusion have the women of science of childhood, the sympathy for the wrongdoer whose wrong doing is not inspired by viciousness, and the intuition which lends him second sight in that wide interpretation of power which he may claim. The juvenile judge, declare the women, must not be just a judge, but large part man. Nor do they believe that any man can go upon the bench and in a day or a week or a month grow into the full stature of the ideal. But years of experience and learning by contact can create that composite and largely-to-be-desired official.

History in Alameda county, the civic workers point out, has demonstrated that no sooner does a judge in this court begin to become thoroughly alive to his work, interested in his charges, wise in his ways, even tender in his thoughts, than he is switched to a sterner court and to the disposal of more material matters. They plead for a permanent judge. They have but one demand that they might wish the judge should be a woman. While this is one of the things which they hope would know him should not be a mere voice of Ponce de Leon and a presence which strikes fear, but should gather within himself the

Clubhouse and Hotel Building Being Planned

Progressiveness and efficiency is the key note of the movement which has been started across the bay in a tentative plan of the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs to build a six-story clubhouse, a part of which may be utilized as a hotel for women and girls. The initial investment will of necessity be a bold one should the idea materialize, but hard business sense has assured the leaders that it will pay not alone in convenience, but in finances.

Thousands of dollars are spent each year upon rentals and maintenance of club quarters which cannot become permanent unless the building is owned and which even then is left closed the greater part of the week. To found a self-supporting institution which fulfills a real need in the community and which may be used by the combined clubs of the city has a real bit of genius in its conception. At any rate it will mean money in the treasury can it be carried out.



This store will close every day in the year at 5:30 P. M., with the exception of from Dec. 1st to 24th, when it will close at 6 o'clock.

---attractive novelties in Wash Goods

- 30-inch LAWNs AND DIMITIES in floral patterns and stripes. Per yard 35c
- 36-inch VOILES in hairline stripes and checks in light summer colors. Per yard 35c
- NON-CRUSH ALL-LINEN of soft finish in the popular shades of buff, brown, rose, copen and green. Per yard \$2.00
- 45-inch EMBROIDERED ORGANDIES in colors of rose, copen, navy and gold. These are just in. Per yard \$2.75

New Shipment of Couch Hammocks

How often you've wanted a Couch Hammock that would develop the attractive appearance of your porch or lawn to the fullest. Here, then, is the couch hammock you want.

- COUCH HAMMOCK in plain brown and green, 30x74, adjustable head and back rest \$40.00
- COUCH HAMMOCK in battleship gray, 30x74, with pretty green and white stripes, adjustable head and back rest \$42.50
- COUCH HAMMOCK, same as above, except in plain blue \$42.50
- COUCH HAMMOCK with matting and back in three separate padded sections with fancy creton stripes. Very pretty \$75.00
- COUCH HAMMOCK, green background, heavy canvas, in creton designs. Matting and back rest in separate sections \$100.00
- FRAMES to match any of above \$12.50
- CANOPIES to match any of above \$13.50
- PILLOWS to match any of above \$4.50, \$8.50
- Also a line of plain Brown and Blue Couch Hammocks for children \$25.00 and \$27.50

---substantial reductions in Smart Apparel

Coats
Suits
Dresses.
Skirts

- DRESSES of Taffeta, Satin and Georgette Crepe, are heavily reduced in order to close quickly. Prices \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$69.50.
- SUITS of navy Serge, Tricotine, Velour, Wool Jersey and black and white checks, are also heavily reduced to close out. Prices \$39.00, \$39.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50.
- COATS of various materials for all purposes except sports wear, are tellingly reduced to clear stock. Prices \$39.00, \$39.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50.
- SPORTS COATS of Polo Cloth, Leather, Jersey and Velveteen are reduced for clearance purposes. Prices \$39.00, \$39.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50.
- PLAID SKIRTS are offered at the following closing figures: Prices \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$19.50.

(Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor)

14th and Clay Streets—Oakland

CHINN-BERETTA
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES
SACRAMENTO 476-15 S. OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO 190 Geary St. 164 Powell St.

Health Work Among People To Be Broadened

With the coming of September, a school for Applied Social Agencies will be opened by the Public Health Center of Alameda County, according to the announcement of the board of governors. Brisk, intensive courses in such subjects as social workers or those intending to enter the field really desire will be presented in a series of from three to six lectures by experts of the coast and authorities who come from the eastern centers. Legislation will probably be limited to those actually engaged or intending to engage in public work. Suggestions have been asked from these as to what courses would be most valuable. Mental tests, health, psychological and sociological subjects will be included in the program. The school will be held at the Public Health Center at Grove and Thirty-first streets.

D.A.R. Reception Held in S. F.

The daughters of the American Revolution of the Northern District of California gave a luncheon yesterday at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, in honor of the vice-president general, Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Cottle is returning from the National Convention in Washington, D. C., where she was elected to office over fourteen other candidates by an overwhelming majority.

Mrs. Cottle brought a message to California daughters, not only from the convention but from the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Des Moines. Elaborate preparations were made for the San Francisco entertainment. Reservations for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. John M. Ballache, of San Francisco.

The New Era Self-Expression Club held its social meeting last Saturday evening at the Key Route Inn. The club was organized for the development of self-expression, and its meetings are open to the public every Saturday at 8 p. m. The topic of the meeting last night was "Joy."

The Ina Coolbrith Circle of San Francisco will meet this afternoon at 2 p. m. in room 214 of the St. Francis hotel. Miss Coolbrith will be present. Miss Nellie van de Graft Sanchez, California writer, will speak on "Robert Louis Stevenson in California."

Civic League Board Honors Gail Laughlin

The executive board of the California Civic League, at its final meeting for the year, by unanimous vote paid tribute to its retiring president. The tribute said: "To Gail Laughlin, the California Civic League owes the suggestion of its organization, following the winning of suffrage in 1911, to her it owes the inspiration for and the guidance in its best legislative and civic work; to her it owes its preservation, because, at great personal sacrifice, she consented to undertake the duties of president in the period when the stress of war work was taking heavy toll of her own time and efforts and when the interests of the various centers comprising the league were necessarily diverted from civic to war service.

"By her strength and gifts of leadership she overcame difficulties which might have demoralized the league, and although her manifold duties necessitated a period of absence from California, yet at no time has the league felt that it did not possess her guiding interest.

"It is with an expression of the deepest appreciation and affection that the California Civic League makes this public acknowledgment of its indebtedness and of its gratitude to its past president and friend—Gail Laughlin."

School Girls Learning Art Of Weaving

The homely arts of the elder days are not altogether neglected in the swift-moving modern education of this brisk period. Out Elmhurst way there is a clever handed group of girls who can weave with skill and ingenuity the pretty rugs which every thrifty housekeeper cherishes for bath and bedroom. They are just schoolgirls and they ply their trade during school hours as a part of their regular courses, but it is a very useful and practical course that cultivates hands along with brains. The stocks are not wasted, for there are many places where the handiwork is cordially welcomed and coveted.

It was the Elmhurst Parent-Teachers' Association who conceived the notion of setting the growing girls of the neighborhood to the task. It was a treasury that purchased

Your Gray Hair Just Vanishes

For Co-Lo restores the color, life and luster in a manner nature approves—and the result is perfect, every strand restored to the beautiful original color.

Co-Lo—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, and scalp specialist.



The Ten Co-Lo Secrets
—Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
—Clear, odorless, greaseless.
—Without lead or sulphur.
—Hasn't a trace of sediment.
—Will not wash or rub off.
—Will not injure hair or scalp.
—Pleasing and simple to apply.
—Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
—Will not cause the hair to split or break off.
—Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.
—At—For Black and Dark Shades of Brown.
—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
—At—For all Medium Brown Shades.
—At—For all Very Light Brown, Dark and Auburn Shades.
CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT ALL OWL DRUG STORES.

Appear At Your Best—Instantly
If you receive a sudden invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments your skin is transformed into a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gouhaud's Oriental Cream
Solely for the Face
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Be Slender

A sure way to become slender, agile, healthy is now yours. See the picture: the shadows are to give you a full figure. No need of starving yourself, or exhausting exercises, or the sale of your clothing. No need of the simple, easy, French system. Ask for you to lose weight (whatever you need to lose) in 10 to 15 days. Follow the simple, easy, French system. Ask for you to lose weight (whatever you need to lose) in 10 to 15 days. Follow the simple, easy, French system. Ask for you to lose weight (whatever you need to lose) in 10 to 15 days. Follow the simple, easy, French system.

CREME DE CAMELIA
LIQUID TOILET POWDER
MAKES YOUR MIRROR TELL A PLEASANT STORY—IMPROVES THE COMPLEXION—SOLD EVERYWHERE

All Ross Stores Close All Saturday—July 3rd

Ross Bros
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

HOW MANY WOMEN Really Desire Smart Fashions Like These?

We ask that question for a very important purpose. In our Reduction Events now in session there is a select assemblage of ultra modes for women. They're "one-of-a-kind" styles suitable for various types and if your size in the proper style is to be had, you may purchase the garment at a reduction of one-third to one-half. A few of these individual styles were chosen at random and described below.

No. 323—A Navy Tricotee Dress creates a smart straightline effect, yet adopts a touch of the bouffant in the addition of blue and white bands at both hip points. A vestee of white georgette and ruching and octagon-shaped pearl buttons relieve the sombreness of the deep blue; size 18—reduced more than half to \$45.

No. 820—A Navy Tricotine Dress of long-line fashioning has a plain buckled belt at the waist, while a simple but rich embroidery design bestows an elegant touch of smartness to the sides, dropping from the waistline in smart panels; size 16—reduced sharply to \$39.50.

No. 710 is a Beautiful Frock for afternoon and semi-formal wear. Imagine soft tan georgette flowered in Copenhagen blue, and banded at the waist with velvet ribbon. Bands of Copenhagen ribbon ornament the sleeves, neckline and skirt front, in uncommon contrasts; size 36—reduced almost a half to \$44.

No. 688—An Exquisite Charmeuse Dress is developed in the regal African brown shade, belted with a mahogany draped sash, tipped with fringe. A clinging overskirt ends in a dainty stitched effect; size 36—reduced almost half to \$77.

No. 173 is a Peachbloom Coat-Wrap of ultra design. Its classic lines are beautified by the elegance of the fabric and richness of delicate tan shading. Has shirred top collar dropping from the neck in a 50-inch reverse. Shredded a third to \$79.50.

No. 403—A Novelty Suit-Dress will delight the small woman who wears size 16. It's fashioned of dull blue tricotine, with a jaunty Eton jacket resting over a band vestee of white pique. The skirt is a novel pleated yoke effect—reduced almost a half to \$77.

No. 4066—A Pleated Serge Dress is indeed unusual, for the narrow pleats start at the shoulder points, continuing downward in a charming straightline mode. A belt of black patent and colored embroidered sprays add the crowning touch of style; size 18—reduced over half to \$77.

No. 1221—A Brown Sport Suit of novelty Tweed is fashioned along tailored lines with plain panel-back, tailored reverses and button-down sport pockets; size 18—reduced a third to \$36.

No. 273—An Elegant Duvetyn Suit reflects the artistry of the premier suit designing. Deep side panels are richly ornamented by a covering of exquisite Congo dark brown embroidery, providing a refined contrast to the simplicity of the fabric; in size 38—reduced about one-half to \$125.

No. 260—An Exclusive Eton Suit portrays the smartness of this youthful suit mode; the jacket has tiny panels at the front, while the back is embroidered handsomely in dark blue silk; size 18—reduced one-half to \$77.

The Garments mentioned above are only a few of the underpriced modes. Others, equally as desirable, in varied modes and sizes, are also shown at the same deep reductions.

WASHINGTON and 13th STREETS—OAKLAND
San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto



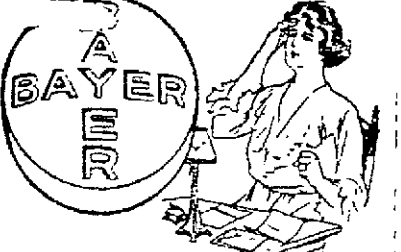
MOVIE MEN SAY LOS ANGELES IS 'PLAYING' THEM

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Representatives of the moving picture industry have presented their accumulated grievances against elements and influences in the city of Los Angeles. The meeting was called by the Chamber of Commerce and held in the luncheon room of that body. Besides the producers, there were bankers, merchants, manufacturers and newspapermen around the table. Here were the charges which the meeting brought forth:

1. The county assessor appraises moving picture cameras, light machinery and electrical devices 5 per cent higher than is assessed on other businesses.
2. Many landlords are prejudiced against all persons connected with the picture industry and class them with dogs, monkeys and babies. If they do rent, they charge exorbitantly.
3. Los Angeles stores from which "props" are rented value their wares at 10 per cent above prices to the public.
4. The matter of publicity. If a film actor or actress does something or is the victim of unfortunate circumstances, the facts are good for a first page sensation, whereas, if the same things befall an ordinary citizen, the story gets an obscure place next to the classified "ads."
5. Furthermore, many people affect an attitude of condescension toward moving picture makers. Abraham Lehr, president of the Producers' Association, objected strongly to the attitude of condescension which moving picture people constantly encounter.
6. Los Angeles is making it unattractive to produce pictures here," he asserted. "We can rent properties in New York cheaper than here. There is not enough competition to brace a satisfactory situation."
7. Charlie Christie of the Christie Comedies took the same view. "Dwell on the good features of the business," he exhorted. "The exaggeration and distortion of minor occurrences baffling actors and others in the public eye hurts both the industry and the city."

Paris to Strike at Recruiting for Vice
PARIS, June 26.—In an effort to combat the increase of street vice the municipal council of Paris has voted credits amounting to 400,000 francs for providing scholarships for girls wishing to learn trades which will enable them to become self-supporting. It has been proved that in most cases prostitution is caused by insufficient wages. If a girl has the necessary foundation for taking up a trade or profession her salary is bound to be higher, and the incentive for treading the broad and easy path will not be so great as the hope of members of the municipal board.

ASPIRIN
Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only unbroken Bayer packages which contain proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacturing Monocelcelladester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

AUNT EPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN TWO COUNTIES. By FOX



MICKEY MORRISON GOT A FLUKE HOME RUN WHEN HE PUT UP A TALL FLY WHICH CAME DOWN ON AUNT EPIE'S BACK AND STAYED UP THERE

Youth Says Kissing Is Foolish

NEW YORK, June 26.—Behold! We have with us today John Henry Esquiro, twenty-year-old New York University graduate of a few days, who either is one of the happiest lads we have known or a new discovery among mankind. John Henry vows and declares he has never been kissed, seriously. "For a man who likes to take liberties with girls, I think the field is a large one today," this was in his best blasé manner. "I have found that girls expect to be kissed. Not only as a token of love, but as a practice to be followed in the usual course of events. But I think that sort of thing is futile."

WARNS FAST GIRLS.
"Of course, if a fine friendship develops between a man and girl, it comes about that he will kiss her, of course. Then engagement follows and marriage later. But a man doesn't marry the girl who is free with her caresses for every man she meets. She is just considered a 'girl for a good time' nothing else. She will be passed by eventually. I don't believe in being engaged during college days. It takes a man's mind off his studies to be thinking about a girl all the time. What sort of girl do I want to marry?"

MUSICIANS HANG UP FIDDLE FOR POTS
PARIS, June 26.—A hotel worker, a star in Italy, forced Walter Damrosch and the 100 Americans in the symphony orchestra to descend into the kitchen and prepare their own meals when they arrived in Milan after fourteen hours' traveling, according to word received here. The hotel proprietors were prone to their apologies, but powerless to change the attitude of the help.



"I ended corns forever in this scientific way"

Millions have said that about Blue-jay. Others tried it and told others the same story. So the use has spread, until corn troubles have largely disappeared. If you have a corn you can settle it tonight. And find the way to end every corn. Apply Liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster. The pain will stop. Soon the whole corn will loosen and come out. Think what folly it is to keep corns, to pare or pad them, or to use the old harsh treatments. Here is the new-day way, gentle, sure and scientific. It was created by a noted chemist in this world-famed laboratory. It is ending millions of corns by a touch. The relief is quick, and it ends them completely. Try it tonight. Corns are utterly needless, and this is the time to prove it. Buy Blue-jay from your druggist.

Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Drawings and Allied Products

Music and Musicians

BY ROY HARRISON DANFORTH
AUL STEINDORFF sat down at the corner of my desk and leaned over and said with all of the impressiveness he can command at times: "It's going to be the biggest thing I've done yet."

This "biggest thing" is a production of Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," that conglomeration of Biblical narrative, oratorio music and whimsical melody which has suffered from only one fault, that it was too difficult to put on a stage. To add to the biggest Julia Clausen, mezzo star of the Chicago company and before that at Covent Garden, and before that at Stockholm will come to sing the single feminine part, while the Samson aria will be entrusted to John Hand. The other men will be announced later. Late August is the time set for the production.

Mr. Steindorff's musical exploits in the bay region have received a nation-wide recognition. Not only for his presentation of the annual "Sabbat Mater" on Good Friday, but for a dozen other ventures, such as "Eljah" and "Messiah" productions, to mention two recent ones, has he become widely famous. The approaching operatic presentation is, however, by far his biggest venture yet, and its outcome is expected to be watched with the greatest interest by standard friends in particular, and California music lovers in general. "Samson et Dalila," in which some of the most delicately beautiful music the great French composer ever wrote is contained, has had but few American performances, due chiefly to the difficulty of staging its scenic features. This almost insurmountable difficulty will eventually be circumvented at the Greek Theatre where with the simplicity of the stage of Shakespeare's time, scenic investiture is left chiefly to the imagination of the great artist, therefore, in which Samson brings the temple crashing to the ground will not be spoiled by maladroitness stage trappings.

Miss Clausen has already scored a British success as Dalila of the most sensational nature. She was a member of the group of singers whom the Metropolitan Opera Company sent to England in 1917, and her singing of the Saint-Saens role won her lavish laudation from critics and public alike. John Hand's recent appearances about the bay have served admirably to introduce him to local music lovers. He is the possessor of a fine stage presence as well as a manly, robust tenor of fine range and power. The remainder of the short cast is to be announced later.

Mr. Steindorff proposes a spectacular development to enhance the beauty of the staging, and has already arranged with the Greek Theatre to begin the training of the dancing girls who will participate in the ballets. He will organize as well an orchestra of symphonic dimensions to support the cast.

MADRIGAL WILL GIVE PROGRAM.
The members of the Oakland Madrigal Quartet, Miss Isabella M. Smith, soprano and director; Mr. John Coombs, tenor; Miss Lina May Fletcher, contralto; Mr. Allen Fletcher, bass, will entertain their accompanist, with a musical and social at the studio of Miss Smith, on Tuesday evening June 29, at 2509 Thirteenth avenue. In addition to a quartet numbers, Mr. Coombs, who is an accomplished violinist, will play several selections, and Miss Smith will give a reading with incidental music.

TODAY'S PROGRAM OF THE PARK BAND.
The Verdi numbers, "The Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," and the quartet number from "Rigoletto," together with a suite by Sousa, "Dwellers in the Western World," will be high lights of Sunday afternoon's popular concert at Durant field by the Oakland Municipal Band under the direction of Paul Steindorff.

The band will play at Durant field instead of Lakeside park on this one occasion only.

The following program for the concert was published today by Secretary Henry C. Vogel of the Park Department, manager of the band: "Star Spangled Banner," march; "America as Red Cross, Panella; overture; "Frederica," Weber; waltz; "Soleil des Indes," Strauss; "Dwellers of the Western World," Sousa; grand fantasia, "Mithra, Plotow; overture, "Tambour" (by request); Wagner, "Lohengrin" solo, (a) "Serenade," Mitchell; (b) "The Song of the Little Feller," (a) by Red Harkness; (b) "The Choccolate Soldier," (a) by Red Harkness; (b) "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," Verdi; (c) "Ave Maria" from "Lohengrin," Verdi; march, "The Minnie Man," Strauss; "America."

ATASCADERO CLUB ASKS MRS. STONER.
Mrs. Stoner, who is well known as a capital soloist about the bay, has left for Atascadero, where it was hoped she would be given for the entertainment of the club. The club has been arranged by the Atascadero music club, will be held Monday evening.

OTHER OPERA PLANS MADE FOR OCTOBER.
The Scott Opera company, recruited largely from the Metropolitan forces, will play a week in San Francisco in October, according to announcement which Frank Healy made yesterday. The exposition auditorium is to be utilized for the season. "La Boheme" with Antonio Scotti as Marcello, Orville Hatfield as Rodolfo, Florence Easton as Mimì and Marie Sundius as Musetta will open the week. One double bill that is planned will include the novelty, "L'Oracolo" and Lucia Evlun Scotti will sing Lucia. Scotti will sing Scarpia in "La Traviata" and Marie Sundius will sing Musetta. Other operas to be produced will include "Il Trovatore," "Madame Butterfly," "I Pagliacci" and "Faust."

The Scott company will open its season at St. Paul in September and close at Montreal in October, permitting the artists to return to the Metropolitan November 1. Twenty cities will be played.

PIANO ILLUSTRATES TALK ABOUT MUSIC.
An interesting piano talk was given by Paul Martin, principal of the Melrose school, before the pupils of that school recently. Despite the youth of his auditors Martin succeeded visibly in interesting them in Grieg, Debussy, Crainade and MacLennan compositions.

SEEN TO TRAVEL IN EASTERN STATES.
Mr. and Mrs. Orley Sen entertained a number of friends informally yesterday at the Glenview clubhouse on Park Boulevard at a musical and tea preparatory to their departure on an eastern trip on which they expect to be away twelve weeks or more. A number of their pupils were also guests. Mrs. Sen recently was named local correspondent of the weekly Musical America.

DUCHESS PLAYS FOR CHARITY; REFUSES PAY
LONDON, June 26.—The Duchess of Westminster, who after divorcing the Duke, recently married Captain J. Fitzpatrick Lewis, a business man, is appearing on the stage. With her husband she is doing a love scene in a farcical comedy, "A Modern Cinderella," written by her brother, Major George Cornwallis-West. So far the Duchess' histrionic appearances have been confined to charity affairs, and she has declined several offers to play in London theaters at \$1000 a week.

nita Stanley, Francis Richardson, Ernest Lewis, Clara Porter, Eleanor Godfrey, Regenia Fuld, Florence Wright, Zoie Young, Camille Ciranette, Seiby Bromlee, Vera Parker, Marie Porter, Nicholas Leone, Bernice Houston, Muriel Taylor, Bertha Wright, Freda Benkaiser, La Vergne Porter, Wilson Bryson and Valerie Lopez.

The semi-annual entertainment and dance of the American Talent Club was held Friday evening at the House of Commons on Lakeshore Boulevard. Miss Pearl Pellaton had charge of program arrangements. Earlier in the month a pleasing program was given for the club by Mrs. Grace Linville.

Merchandise purchased at sale prices cannot be returned or exchanged.

469-471 12th Street, Oakland

Mail order patrons are accorded all the privileges of this sale.

Rosenthal's

Mid-Summer Shoe Sale

Commencing Monday Morning, June 28, at 9 o'clock

The shoe-selling event to which all wise footwear purchasers look forward starts tomorrow. This great sale, coming so early in the season, is timed to be of greatest benefit to you. It spells immense savings on the newest arrivals in choicest shoes for vacations, outings and general summer purposes and on numerous staple, year 'round styles.

Oxfords and Ties
Brown suede Blucher-cut Oxfords with plain toes and French heels; reduced to **\$10.85**

Black suede or kid Blucher Oxfords, very dainty, with French heels; reduced to **\$11.85**

Koko Russia calf Regent ties; two eyelets and tiny tongues; reduced to **\$12.85**

Tan Russia calf two-eyelet ties with French heels; reduced to **\$11.85**

Ladies' Sport Shoes
White fabric sports Oxfords, trimmed with white, brown or patent leather, reduced to **\$12.85**

White nubuck sports Oxfords with ivory soles and military heels; reduced to **\$6.85**

White nubuck sports Oxfords with low heels and a stitched saddle strap effect; reduced to **\$6.85**

Dainty Street Pumps
Brown suede Iris pumps with Louis XV heels and tiny tongues; very stylish; reduced to **\$9.85**

Patent leather unornamented walking pumps, suited to wear with buckles or spats; reduced to **\$8.85**

Patent leather Colonial with metal buckles and Louis XV heels; reduced to **\$11.85**

Men's Shoes Reduced
Men's gunmetal calf English lace shoes; very stylish and extraordinary value; reduced to **\$8.85**

Men's koko Russia calf English Oxfords; just the thing for Summer; reduced to **\$9.85**

Men's brown Blucher Oxfords with full, rounded toes; very comfortable; reduced to **\$12.85**

Shoes for Juveniles
This Sale includes many select shoes for the youngsters' summer wear; white shoes, browns, black; button and lace shoes; some distinctive outing styles; very decidedly reduced.

This space permits of only a few suggestions. See our windows. Come in.

469 Twelfth Street Oakland
737 South Broadway Los Angeles

151 Post Street
734 Market Street San Francisco

Blackheads are a confession

Blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of the skin. Their presence is a confession that you are using the wrong method of cleansing for your type of skin.

To cleanse thoroughly skins liable to this disfiguring trouble, use the following special treatment. Apply hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in the treatment above. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

Keep your skin free of blackheads by the above treatment and gain the clear attractive skin that the regular use of Woodbury's brings.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25 cent cake will last a month or six weeks.

The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Wanted Black FOLKS AND THINGS

The London tailors are advertising for 1000 men to get the new fashion. In every London paper, these days, there is printed a "call" for volunteers—but the volunteers have not appeared—not a thousand of them.



See, the tailors don't want just anybody. They advertise for good-looking men—broad-shouldered, narrow-hipped, small-waisted, aristocratic and of good social position. And there does not seem to be a thousand of them available at a moment's notice—not for this sort of thing.

Black frock coat, pink breeches of velvet or satin, pink silk stockings, a pink ruffe around the neck—no, it isn't a joke—that's the real plan. The tailors are determined to start a new mode, and this is it.

Girls, what would you do if the men should suddenly blossom out in pink and blue and apple green? Would you really like them better than you do now, or do you like their rough old coats and their plain hats and their outrageous shoes, just as they are?

WOULD AMERICANS FOLLOW? Honestly, now, do you believe any real American will ever wear knee breeches and silk stockings outside of a masquerade ball?

And would you like him if he did? Don't be too hasty about it, now, because—whisper—the other day I saw a sign on a billboard, and the sign said, "Neat ankles," and when I looked at the picture that went with the sign it was the picture of a pretty girl, but of a man! And his ankles certainly were neat, and they were clothed in lovely blue silk socks, and the trimmest little pair of pumps you ever saw.

And they do say that some of the tailors won't fit certain sorts of coats unless the customer wears—sh-h—a pair of corsets.

And the barbers tell me that nine out of ten men who come to be shaved really come to be massaged, and to have their faces massaged.

There are men in many parlors now—don't forget that. And whenever I see a middle-aged man suddenly looking as if some one had been steaming his face and ironing out his every wrinkle—I wonder—and I wonder.

I do hope it isn't true. I do hope that men are going to stay men, and not beauty shop mannikins and tailors' dummies.

IS IT NATURE'S SCHEME? Oh, yes, you do sometimes wish John would give that old pepper-and-salt suit to the ragman. You do hate to see him put it on in the evening, even if he is just going to sit by the fire and smoke and look over his book of trout flies—what if some of the neighbors should come in!

But—whisper now—don't you really like him better just as he is—you dear old John—tobacco smoke and pocket full of trash and everything—than you would if he should turn into a kind of male doll with his hair marcelled—oh, yes, they marcel their hair, too, and put things on it to make it shine—don't you, honestly, now?

After every great war there is a period of efficiency, and before every great war, too.

(Which is cause, and which is effect?)

Do we get too civilized and too finicky and too particular and too interested in our own looks and too fond of our own comfort, and does old Dame Nature look out from her workshop somewhere and say:

"Dear me! what're they coming to!"

GIRLS! GIRLS!

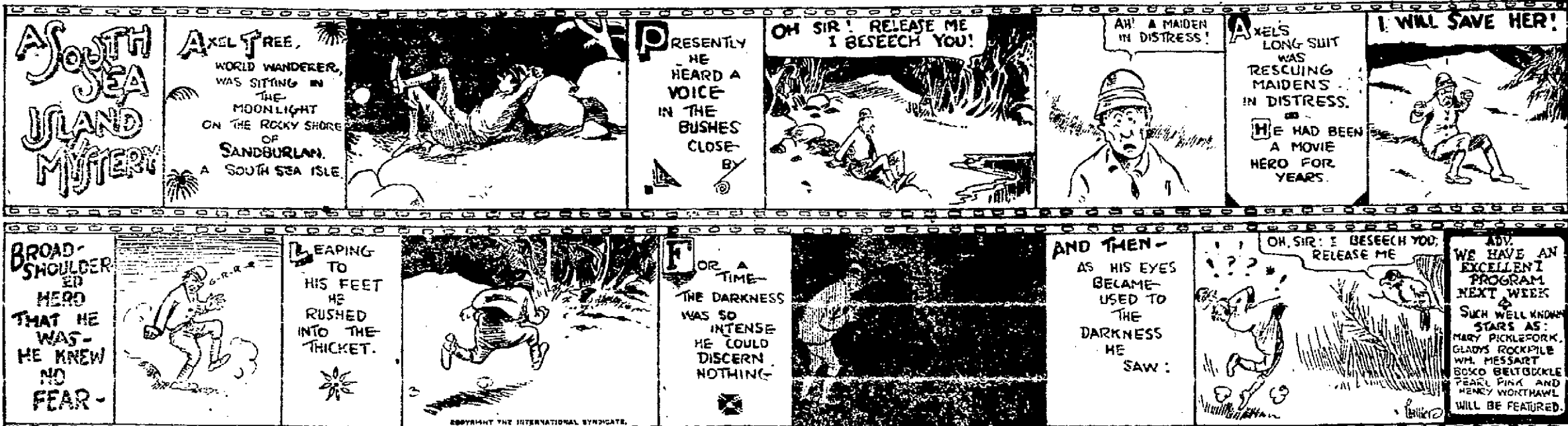
Purify and Perfume Your Skin With

CUTICURA

TALCUM

The most fascinatingly fragrant and healthful of all powder perfumes. Antiseptic, prophylactic, deodorizing, fragrant and refreshing. It is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder. Convenient and economical, it takes the place of other perfumes for the person. A few grains sufficient. One of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Talc for keeping the skin clear, sweet and healthy.

OUR OWN MOVIES



to these children of mine. I'll have to discipline them a little."

And then does she send war and then pestilence and then famine to make plain, rough, honest men of us again, and good, simple, trusting, loving women, too?

Do we need just so much trouble and just so much worry and just so much pain and just so much suffering to keep our noggins fool's feet close to the good, old, substantial earth?

Pink breeches, pink silk stockings and lace ruffles—I'd rather men tricked out like that, wouldn't you, girls?

About WOMEN

The anti-gas fan used in the Allied trenches against German gas was the invention of Mrs. Bertha Ayrtton, an electrical engineer of London, Eng.

Queen Elizabeth, of the Belgians, studied medicine as a girl and was graduated with the degree of M. D. at Leipzig shortly before her marriage.

Mrs. T. L. Grange Jay, a well-known American society woman, who is collecting funds in England for the Y. M. C. A., is greatly aided in her work by her pen monkey.

Among the Turks bath money forms an item in every marriage contract, the husband engaging to allow his wife a certain sum for bathing purposes. If it be withheld she has only to go before the Cadi and turn her slipper upside down. If the complaint be not then redressed, it is sufficient grounds for divorce.

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Purify and Perfume Your Skin With

CUTICURA

TALCUM

The most fascinatingly fragrant and healthful of all powder perfumes. Antiseptic, prophylactic, deodorizing, fragrant and refreshing. It is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder. Convenient and economical, it takes the place of other perfumes for the person. A few grains sufficient. One of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Talc for keeping the skin clear, sweet and healthy.

Buy, Osement and Talcum everywhere. Sample each free by mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

LET 'ER GO GALLEGER!

Let 'er go Galleger! Isn't it queer? That's the name of a man that does work around here: An' pa says the minister christened him Jim. But let 'er go Galleger's what we call him.

"Coz whether he's startin' to work or to play, 'Let 'er go Galleger,' what he will say. An' once one time when he came here to call An' I couldn't think of his right name at all. I shouted upstairs so that mother could hear: 'Let 'er go! Let 'er go Galleger's here.'"

Let 'er go Galleger! knows lots of things 'Bout fairies an' pixies an' princes an' kings, An' he tells me stories of sailors an' ships. 'Coz when he was young he made wonderful trips. An' once he was wrecked an' he floated away Till he came to an island where black people stay.

An' they dried up his clothing an' put him to bed. An' he gave him some tea an' some coconut bread, An' when he was rested they gave him a boat. An' stuffed every pocket he had in his coat. With biscuits an' crackers an' dried fish an' meat. So that till he got home he'd have something to eat.

Let 'er go Galleger! knows how to play! He's old, but he hasn't forgotten the way; Sometimes on his back I go ridin' about. An' let 'er go Galleger! loudly he'll shout; Sometimes he sits all alone on the stairs. An' he tells me stories of foxes an' bears.

It's funny his clothes are so shiny an' old, An' so thin that you'd think he would shiver with cold. But he says he doesn't—he's used to it now, An' fine clothes would soon get mussed up, anyhow. An' pa says he's shiftless, but one thing is clear— I like to have Let 'er go Galleger here.

Abe Martin

WAIT FOR IT



What's become of th' ole time devoted wife that alius had father's cuspidor an' slippers ready? Ike Moon did not 't work this mornin' 'cause he didn't want 't git his car muddy.

Odd Bits of Humor

"I heard that pretty little woman say the other day that she was going to do her best to make her Bill's life perfectly happy. She must be very much in love with her husband."

"That wasn't her husband she was talking about; it was her pet poodle."

"Ethel, didn't I see that young man in the parlor holding your hand last night?" "Yes, mother."

"What was he doing that for?" "Really don't know, mother." "You don't know?" "No, mother; I did think he was going to put a ring on my finger, but he didn't."

Bacon—Did you ever hear of touching a hunchback for luck? Egbert—Oh, yes, Bacon—Ever try it? Egbert—Sure. I "touched" one today, but he wouldn't lend me a cent.

Mrs. Flatbush—Have you settled on a name for the baby yet? Mrs. Bensonhurst—Oh, yes, Mrs. Flatbush—How did you settle it? Mrs. Bensonhurst—Oh, I got a book on nomenclature and read it. Mrs. Flatbush—What's that? Mrs. Bensonhurst—Oh, it is a book giving hundreds of names for children to be christened. Mrs. Flatbush—And you found one. Mrs. Bensonhurst—Sure. Mrs. Flatbush—What is it? Mrs. Bensonhurst—John!

Parke—I'm more and more convinced that as a nation what we lack is religious discipline. Lane—But

The prima donna says she is not herself tonight. "Umph!" exclaimed the long-suffering manager. "Do you mean to tell me she is actually decent to the other members of the company?"

The schoolroom was rather chilly, and the Boston school teacher sent this written complaint to the principal: "There is hardly calorific enough in this room to altitudinize the mercury above the freezing quotation."

"Then you don't want her advertised as a diva?" "Make it a coloratura soprano, and let it go at that. The last time I advertised a diva I had to refund considerable money to people who were expecting an aquatic exhibition."

He—Did you read my poem last night? She—I began it. He—Interrupted, I suppose. She—No.

ODD FACTS

A big locomotive pulling a heavy train needs about a ton of coal every hour.

The full equipment of a diver weighs about 175 pounds.

The river Amazon and its tributaries provide 50,000 miles of navigable water.

Warning to Mothers

SOME merchants have been substituting an imitation one-piece suit for children under the name of Koveralls.

We wish to announce that Koveralls is our registered and common-law trademark, and can only be rightfully used on goods made by us.

It does not matter whether the name is spelled "Coveralls" or "Koveralls"—this name when used on any one-piece garment for children, 1 to 8 years, is an infringement unless the garment is made by Levi Strauss & Co., makers of the genuine

KOVERALLS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$2.00 the Suit, and Up

A New Suit FREE if they Rip.

Made and Guaranteed by LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

145-B Pine Street, San Francisco

Sole Importers: San Francisco & Oakland, Cal. and Dealers, L. B. Strauss, Inc., 100 Broadway, New York

Chicago, 1091 Madison Bldg.

CAUTION: Before you buy, please look for this label on the neck of each suit. This label is our guarantee to you. Look for it.



Reich-Lievre
WILLIAM AND LEE-AVER
1212 Washington St., Oakland

Greatest Values—Greatest Style Variety!
Without Question the Most Wonderful
and Timely Sale of the New Season!

Starting at 9 A. M. Tomorrow—Be Early!

Reich-Lievre
WILLIAM AND LEE-AVER
1212 Washington St., Oakland

Enormous Sale of Wash Dresses

\$10



All Styles—All Colors

All Types—All Sizes

These Dresses Will Be Displayed in Our Windows!

To make this surpass any Sale of the season held by this or any other store, we have marked every one of these lovely Dresses at one price—\$10—regardless of value! Not one model could ordinarily be purchased for anywhere near this extraordinarily low price! Such an opportunity comes but seldom! Take advantage of it! Make your selections early!

Every Woman Can Enjoy These Phenomenal Savings!

No Credits—No Returns—No Exchanges—No Refunds—No C. O. D.'s

BY LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

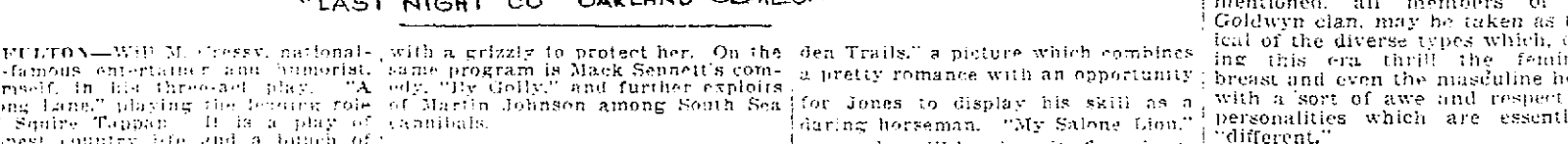
restriction in o.i.s. water-colors, pastels and black and white.

extension to August 29, and will include instruction in oil, water-colors, pastels and black and white.

Paints and colors in oil, water-colors, pastels and black and white.

LAND
 Begins today for an Entire Week
 Anita Stewart in "The Fighting
 Shepherdess." Georges Carpentier in
 "The Wonder Man."

Kearny 5790.



Edgar
Organ
own new play.

"The Long Lane"

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
and his new play, "The North of 39"
"The Courage of Marge O'Donoghue"
Martin Johnson's New exploits among the
Man-Eaters
Mack Bennett's latest screen scream
"THE GOLF"
Mutt and Jeff, Broadway, Etc.
The Juvenile Type.

getting there; honest as the day
light, and eternally humorous.
should worry about the coal strike
he said recently, "we have no
in our cellar for coal!"

THE JUVENILE TYPE.

being screened by Goldwyn.

JUNE 27—JULY 3

was a matter which appeared to win special approval. Nance O'Neill is terminating her

DISCUSSION

ideal "Chad," the hero of J. Fox Jr.'s famous "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which is being screened by Goldwyn.

-By Dixie Hinc

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News of ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

WORKER GIVEN PRESENTS.

Last Wednesday evening a faro party was given to Sister Halla, a member and faithful worker for the past 17 years of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge. Many members and visitors were present to wish Sister Halla prosperity in her future home near Walnut Grove. Many gifts were given by the lodge members and friends.

OAKLAND REBEKAH, No. 16.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Odd Fellows Temple, Noble Grand Lucy Lovise Rose, presiding. Two applications for membership were read and one was accepted. It was reported that another sister had added her name to the list of brides. This makes two brides since the reception given to the Brides and Grooms last August, at which time thirty couples participated.

District Deputy President Eltan Knox Smith said she had visited all the lodges in her district and every lodge accorded her a hearty welcome. The lodges of this district were well represented as well as a number of the lodges from other districts. After lodge closed the members and visitors enjoyed ice cream and cake. Saturday evening, July 3, a business meeting is due.

ARGONAUT REVIEW.

Argonaut Review, No. 59, of the Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees, met in Athens Hall, June 19, with Commander Kathryn Payne in the chair. Mrs. Redner of

Stockton was welcomed. Mesdames Butler, Kelly and Jones were reported ill and members were asked to call. The theater party committee received a vote of thanks for their success. Sisters Beckley, Ridley and Vanderlure were granted several weeks of absence. The Review will plan something special for the Juniors when the certificates are presented in the near future. Mrs. Leonard Kuhl was present and gave an interesting talk of her trip and successful rallies.

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall. The president, Mary Hughes, presided. The report on candidate was received and balloted on. National general orders and communications were read. The social and relief committee reported Comrade Cox and Mesdames Foley, Morris, Manter, Miner and Varne improving and had made fifteen calls. Commander Vermillion of Appomattox Post, and Mrs. Page, with several comrades were present. Recitations were given by Mrs. Sherwood and Comrade Blank. There will be a joint social of Lyon Post and Corps on Tuesday evening, June 29, for the benefit of their relief fund. Corps closed singing "America" and salute to the flag.

REBEKAH AID.

Oakland Rebekah Aid Society will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Lines, 1654 Eighth avenue, Monday evening, June 28. All members are requested to be present.

LAKESIDE LODGE, K. OF P.

Lakeside Lodge, No. 142, K. of P., held a fairly well attended meeting last Monday evening with Knight Rank given in short form. Esquire McDonald being initiated. Brother Harry Markowitz announced under good of the order that the picnic committee was making good progress for the picnic to be held July 4 at Pinehurst Park. All members and their friends are urged to attend. Brother Warren of Chicago was a visitor and made a few remarks. Brother Schlesinger read a letter in regard to the trip made by the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, to Reading yesterday, the purpose being to institute At Tana Asher Temple.

PARAMOUNT LODGE, K. OF P.

The regular weekly meeting of Paramount Lodge was held last Wednesday evening. Chancelor Commander Leon C. Babbitt presiding. The grand chancelor, Dr. Gates, was present and gave a Pythian talk. One petition for membership was given first reading, three were given second reading and one application was received for transfer. A new knight rank team has been organized and will probably be seen in action in the near future. This lodge was favored by a visit of a delegation from Alameda Lodge, No. 49, consisting of Chancelor Commander H. M. Bradley, Keeper of Records and Seal W. C. Peterson and Brothers W. A. Reber of Hastings, No. 28; E. A. Goddard, Colorado, No. 54; Harry Markowitz of Lakeside, No. 142; M. A. Lane of Jackson, Florida, and Brother Sid Hostetter, New

Copy for the Sunday Fraternal Columns of THE TRIBUNE must be in the hands of the Fraternal Editor on or before Friday noon preceding day of publication. Copy received later will not appear in the Fraternal Columns.

Wednesday there will be a short meeting followed by a rehearsal of the knight rank team. All who wish to train for the team are urged to be present.

OAKLAND EAGLES.

Oakland Aerie of Eagles will hold a class initiation next Monday night, June 28. Berkeley Aerie will be visitors and will bring in candidates. Official report of the delegates at the state convention, held at the Hotel, will be made. President Bertillon has provided for some entertainment. Committees for the ensuing year will be announced. Past President James C. Quinn will lecture on "Eagles and Chairman John Mul-tien of the finance committee of the aerie, will give a discourse on "Why I Became an Eagle."

The delegates who have just returned from the convention are Frank Frensch, H. C. Yost, Judge H. C. Pfeiffer, M. A. Fitzpatrick, C. E. Winkler, H. C. Bertillon, Edna Olson and A. Kirkaldie. The delegates were very much pleased with the reception given them by the Eagles at Placerville; one of the delegates being an actor, who took part in a play at the Lake Tahoe. Past President Yost of Oakland Aerie, was honored with a state position as trustee. The convention was attended by nearly 2000 delegates and visitors.

The Aerie is planning for a membership drive and the committee is preparing plans to be submitted Monday night.

JUNIOR ORDER, U. A. M.

On Tuesday evening Court Council held the regular weekly meeting at which time seven were elected members. Nine others were placed on the desk for investigation. It is intended to have a large class initiation on July 12. The council will give another of the ladies' night entertainments in July. It is to be an invitational affair and a splendid program is promised.

IRROQUOIS COUNCIL.

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of Puchontas, I. O. R. M., held its weekly meeting Tuesday in Pythian Castle, Puchontas, Ellet Fillion, presiding, assisted by the officers and chiefs. An unusual amount of business was transacted. Under the head of adoption six petitioners were taught the mysteries of the degree and the work was completed by their own team under the supervision of Captain Boulett. Next Tuesday evening being the closing of the term, the auditing committee was kindly be present. Sister Carter was placed on this order's charge by her council in Pennsylvania. The social committee have completed their plans for another surprise supper. Date will be announced later.

REVIEW NO. 14, MACABEES.

Oakland Review, No. 14, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Pacific building. Commander Mrs. Allison called the meeting to order. Three applications by initiation were read and acted upon and one by petition. The initiatory degree was conferred on a number of candidates during July. The second degree was conferred upon two members in a creditable manner by the officers and guards. Greetings were received from Mrs. Williams, committee on dance held on the 14th, reported that the affair was a decided success. Mrs. Williams, her committee and Mr. Phillips, who helped make the affair a success, was extended a vote of thanks. Several calls were made by the visiting committee. Arrangements are now being made for a whist tournament to be held on Tuesday, July 20. Mrs. Sibbett is chairman. Under good of the order Mrs. Boninger expressed pleasure at being present. The commander announced that the second degree will be conferred on two candidates at the next meeting. Officers and guards are requested to be in attendance.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Court Advocate T. 7378, held a short session at Juny Lind hall Friday evening, disposing of routine business only, a whist tournament having been arranged for the evening. A gathering from outside friends and members of 'Fride of Forest Circle, C. O. F., joined the court members in a whist party at the close of the court meeting. Past C. F. A. C. Partridge conducted the tournament. The board of deputies will attend Court Advocate on July 2 for the purpose of installing the court officers for the ensuing term.

GIRLS OF '61-'65.

The Women and Girl Workers of Three Wars met in Memorial Hall June 27, with Captain McMath in the chair and Commander Wilson occupying a seat at her left. The sick were all reported improving, including Mrs. Black, who was the victim of a bad scalding. Mrs. Dailey was fully recovered and present. After a lengthy discussion, the trip to the home was postponed until September. Mrs. Black was present and read a communication from Mr. Nash of the recreation department requesting a committee to be present at the boat house Friday for further plans. Comrade Barnum of Etnel Post No. 23, made pleasing remarks and recited two selections. Mrs. Whitney rendered a piano solo and Miss Hillig gave a Chinese skit. Comrade Scott, of Post No. 9, Modesto, gave a talk in which he highly praised the good work done by this organization. Mrs. Wells, who is going to Cuba, entertained pleasantly. The Little Bronze Bitten was presented by Mrs. Foster, left for Fresno on Monday. Next Wednesday at 3 p. m. the birthday luncheon will be given. Bring enough for two. Community singing closed another pleasant afternoon.

CHEROKEE COUNCIL.

Cherokee Council, No. 127, will have a business on Monday evening, June 28, at Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street at Eighth avenue. A number of beautiful articles have been made by the ladies of the council to be sold on that evening. The select program has been arranged by Chairman Ellen Trickey. The evening will be passed in dancing and refreshments will be served. The members and their friends of all councils and tribes are invited.

TEXT NO. 17, MACABEES.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Macabees, gave an athletic entertainment at the close of its review last Monday evening. The boxing bout staged between Sir Knights Howard Leese and Seward Pearson, was all

that could be expected by the enthusiastic devotees of the sport. The boys received much applause when Referee Frank Bushell declared the contest a draw. The Club Passing contest between Sergeant Jack Morrison's "Nimble Footers" and Past Commander Gus Klein's "Heavy Peddles," was very exciting and interesting. The latter was defeated. During the intervals the voices of Sir Knights William Lamert, Anselm Nielsen, Fred H. Pederson, William Olson, W. J. Avan and Jack Morrill, were heard rendering the latest songs. Chairman of the entertainment committee, Murdoch No. 109, who has a humorous stock of Scotch and Irish stories, the members were entertained to a good time. Members, brother knights and degree staff are urged to be present next meeting for initiation. Visitors are welcome.

LOYAL TEMPLE, P. S.

Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session this week with M. E. C. Lillian Evans presiding. All sick members were reported to be convalescing. After the necessary business was transacted, the temple adjourned to a nearby ice cream parlor and enjoyed a good time. Members, brother knights and degree staff are urged to be present next meeting for initiation. Visitors are welcome.

SUNSET LODGE, REBEKAH.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, met in regular session last Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Temple with Noble Grand Grace Viers presiding and Jesse Gans acting as vice-grand in the absence of her daughter, Myrtle, who was reported as being quite ill. One candidate was admitted to membership by initiation. Next Wednesday evening a concert and vaudeville show will be given under the direction of Mrs. Edward Kings, Alameda, to which the public is invited.

LODGE NO. 102, K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, convened Thursday, June 24, C. C. Fred M. Johnson, presiding. Three applications for the ranks of knighthood were presented. Three applications for the ranks and two by transfer were accepted. Chairman Naegle of the entertainment committee stated that on account of the vacation season the regular dance would be omitted in July. At the close of a short business session the monthly dance was enjoyed. Royal Vicer, Marvin W. Work was reported as being in the hospital. Prince Harry W. Nice had telegraphed that he had been detained and would not arrive until Friday morning. The rank of degree will be conferred on ten strangers Thursday, July 1, following which a banquet will be served.

LOYAL TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS.

A busy meeting was held at Loyal Temple, No. 7, on Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle, M. E. C. Lillian Evans presiding. Three applications by initiation and one transfer were balloted upon. Plans have been completed for the initiatory work on July 1. The rank of degree was conferred on a number of candidates and pleasing remarks made under the good of the order by the visitors. Mrs. Ritter of Fresno and Mrs. Marie Veldon of Grass Valley, also by members. Mrs. Golden gave an interesting report of Tamalpais Temple instituted at San Rafael June 10. The officers reported calling on the sick members and found them improving. After the business of the evening was concluded the members were invited to a downtown cafe. The degree staff will please take notice that initiation will be held next meeting.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

The Daughters of St. George, Golden Gate Lodge, No. 78, met at St. George Hall Wednesday, June 23. Worthy President Dorothy Jensen presided. Sick committee reported

OLD RESIDENT NEAR DEATH.

"I had not eaten food for 10 days and was slowly starving to death. Given up by five doctors, I tried a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy, which gave relief at once. I am 73 years old and would have died but for your wonderful medicine. The jaundice is all gone and I am gaining appetite and strength every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which it causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

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The greatest masterpiece in the Art Gallery of Life is Nature's "Picture of Health."

It is a marvelous portrayal of the human body at its best. One beholds in its composite details a true symbol of strength. It presents a figure of striking appearance in its erect carriage, clear skin, sparkling eyes, strong limbs, steady nerves and firm muscles, fairly vibrating in animation—keen, alert, fresh, and spirited, with an air of unbounded confidence and a glow of radiant color and illumination with a glow of hope and cheerfulness.

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Nothing is more efficacious as a restorer of exhausted nerves and physical forces than LYKO, the great general tonic. It tends to cure weakness, restores the vitality of those who are weak, frail, and exhausted, and revives the spirits of those who are weary, listless, and overworked. It is a reliable and safe remedy for all nervous and debility, and a functional regulator of the liver, kidneys and bowels. Get the real LYKO, the only one that will give you the picture of health.

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IN THE SUN ALL DAY—SUFFER NO SUNBURN

If you have yielded to the lure of the outdoors and you find, after a day spent in the sun, that your skin is sore and tender, simply apply Santeptic Lotion and relief will be instant. Sunburn, windburn and tan have no terrors for the man or the woman who uses Santeptic Lotion. Give an outdoor day as much as you please; Santeptic will give you protection and relief. The secret of many a man's and woman's perfect complexion after a season spent in the mountains or at the seashore. Santeptic is equally efficacious in those other annoyances incident to the summer season—such as itching, stinging, bites or stings of fleas, mosquitoes and other insects, both as a preventative and as a remedy. Santeptic should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip.

Santeptic is easily procured at drug stores and grocers, good counters and costs but fifty cents.—Advertisement.

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A girl alone, scorned and mocked for accepting the only protection offered, fights unaided her grim, merciless battle for life, honor and love, using man's weapon but not in man's way.

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The Stage's Most Talented Juvenile Entertainer.



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T.S.D. OAKLAND T.S.D.



JAMES OLIVER GURWOOD'S

"THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE"

MACK SENNETT'S Latest Screen "BY GOLLY"

MARTIN JOHNSON'S

further exploits among the man eaters of the Hebrides.

KINEMAX

CHAS RAY spends one crowded hour in Paris and sets a New England village on its ear.

"Paris Green" at the FRANKLIN

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.



AN FRANCISCO, June 26. —The absorbing theme now is William G. McAdoo's withdrawal as a candidate for the nomination. He seemed to be the most likely aspirant. While his nomination was not certain it was considered about as near that as could be under the somewhat distracted withdrawal of everybody. The efforts to account for it are interesting. That the President has intimated a desire for a third term, or at least has not disclaimed a desire to that effect, and that the son-in-law is getting out of the way on general principles, is one. That the McAdoo presidency, being somewhat more acute than that of the general run of aspirants, discards defeat, is another. The *Tribune* *Republican* sets up a question mark as to whether it does not presage a third party—and the *Republican* is a sort of expert as to such signs. Of course, Mr. McAdoo's explanation that he has not had opportunity to rehabilitate his own fortunes and cannot afford to become a candidate, is entitled to be considered. None of these explanations is satisfactory. And on top of them all comes the persistent declaration that he will run if it is insisted on with sufficient force. That is about the situation at the present writing, and promises to be when the great convocation takes up.

The Guarantee of \$200,000

Up to Saturday night of last week \$150,000 of the \$200,000 pledged to the Democratic National Committee in consideration of holding the national convention in this city was in hand. Something more than that was expected from the canvassing drive. The attempt to raise money through assigning tickets to contributors, at the rate of \$100 per, has already given rise to unpleasant gossip, in rumors that speculators are securing control of blocks of tickets. As far as I can ascertain, this rumor has no basis. It appears to emanate from the general strains of the committee upon whom the burden of fulfilling the pledges falls. San Francisco, as intimated heretofore, has been so thoroughly exploited by financial drives that those which are now on have very hard going. The time might have been when the city was so sensitive of its reputation for hospitality that any deficiency such as now exists would be made up off hand, regardless of the political predilections of the contributors. But recent practices have changed the Californian habit in such matters, and we find ourselves calculating the money end of things much as other sections of the land do.

Efforts to Prevent Gouging

The effort has been made all during the week to impress upon hotel keepers, restaurateurs and all who are in a way to come in direct contact in a purveying way with visitors during convention week, to abate all inclination to "soak" the stranger within our gates. Very much can be done to give the city a reputation that will attract convention bodies here—that will, indeed, attract all visitors, whether to attend convocations or to tour the country. If San Francisco can establish a reputation for treating the visitor liberally during national convention time it will do what some of the cities where conventions have been held have not done. There is much unfavorable testimony as to what happened recently at Chicago. Baltimore was hurt by the corroborated testimony of those who foregathered there eight years ago. Four years ago the complaint was not as voluminous as to St. Louis, which may have been due to the cut-and-dried program, which foreshadowed a short session and an uninteresting occasion. Here the contention is strenuous, and the prospects of a good show are better than they have been at any convention in later times, which has naturally brought a large number of people to the city, and it will be the endeavor of the Housing Committee to see that they receive hospitable treatment.

The Log House Story

The story which gained currency, to the effect that Senator Harding was born in a log house, met with instant denial. It is curious that birth in a log house is considered so appealing as to one who comes into honors in mature life. It was evidently thought by somebody that such genesis made a better story than as though the hero had first seen the light in a frame structure, even though it were just as representations. It turns out that Senator Harding was hardly though not lowly born. He had to make his way, and he made it through the printing office, which, as has been observed, was a most commanding position from which to view and judge the human procession. The subsequent story of the Republican candidate's career up through a country newspaper office, and of his retaining his composing rule as a badge of his earlier activity, appeals to many old time printers who have drifted into other fields, but who never forget their earlier experience. Senator Harding seems to have graduated naturally and honor-

ably through the humbler reaches of journalism into public life, where he must have arrived with a clearer understanding of the duties and responsibilities of those who attain high and honorable station.

Wanted to See a Suffragette

This story I get from one of the women writers who are much in evidence here, detailing the feminine side of the great national gathering which is to function next week. While conversing in the brilliantly peopled corridors of the Palace Hotel she was in some way singled out by a good, and clinging-vine little lady as one who was familiar with the scene and people. Timidly approaching she inquired if a lady who was rather severely tailored, and was walking up and down with a rather manly stride, wasn't one of those suffragettes, with the explanation that she had read so much about them that she had ventured forth to see what they looked like. The lady indicated was not recognized as one who was figuring in the political preliminaries, and had more the appearance of a prosperous family matron unweaved by the new woman idea; and some such idea was imparted to the inquirer. Just then Mrs. Abby Scott Baker of New York, a leader of the National Woman's party, came into focus. My informant, seeing that her luminous was entirely unsophisticated as to the woman in politics, called her attention to Mrs. Scott, who was arrayed in the very latest fashions and moved about with regal ease, and said: "Now if you want to behold a real suffragette, there is one. She has picked the White House and has been arrested and jailed for suffragette activities." The little woman who had ventured from her shelter into the hurly burly to see representatives of a class which she had read so much about, and whom apparently she expected to find in uniform, or carrying banners, or otherwise differentiated from others of her sex, was frankly astonished. After recovering from her surprise, she gave voice to her astonishment thus: "Oh, is that one? Why I would never take her for anything but just a lady!"

Champ Clark Emerges

One of the results of McAdoo's announcement that he would not become a candidate has been the visible improvement in the prospects of Champ Clark. He had been mentioned as a possibility, but that was about all. He lingered in the ruck. With the wide open field that McAdoo's withdrawal leaves he comes into sudden prominence. It is familiar political history that Clark had a majority of the votes at the Baltimore convention eight years ago, and was well on his way to get the requisite two thirds when Bryan sprung his coup. Clark has been a good loser. He has played the party game, standing up under administration measures and policies with which he was in imperfect accord. He has proved himself to be a very noble Roman. It looks something as though a realization of this was making headway to an unusual degree, and that it may attain proportions that will make him a principal contender. It is hinted that Mr. Bryan is not pronounced against such a turn, possibly realizing how instrumental he was in thwarting a very bright prospect eight years ago, and how little satisfaction it has yielded him.

The Blaine Sepulture

The particulars of the removal of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine from Washington to Augusta, Maine, and their reinterment as an official act of the State, is a particular reminder of a Californian inter-marriage with the distinguished Blaine family. It may have been partly forgotten that Truxton Beale's first wife was Harriet Blaine. Of that marriage a son was born who received the name of Walker Blaine, after a son of the eminent American who died in early manhood. Walker Blaine Beale was a lieutenant with the American expeditionary forces and was killed at St. Michel. In his memory the Blaine mansion at Augusta was given the State as an executive mansion, and the State Legislature, in accepting the gift, made provision for the removal of the remains of the grandparents to Augusta, and their appropriate reinterment there. The final sepulture is in a plot purchased by Mrs. Blaine in 1826, three years after her famous husband's death. It will, of course, be recollected that Mr. Beale and his first wife were divorced, and that the second Mrs. Beale was Miss Marie Oge, a famous California beauty.

James G. Maguire

The late James G. Maguire had so completely dropped out of affairs that there may be surprise at the announcement of his death to those who kept but casual account of his activities, and who may have supposed that he had passed on long ago. For in his day he was one of the most intelligent "radicals" in California, and most respected, withal. In his earlier life he was elected to the Legislature; then he served three terms in Congress, and was six years on the bench of the Superior Court. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1898, when he was defeated by Henry T. Gage. Though classified as a Democrat, he was really more of a "re-

former" than adherent of any party. He was an intimate friend of Henry George, and a believer in the theories set forth in his book, "Progress and Poverty." He was a consistent opponent of railroad domination in politics, and while his general attitude was of dissent, it is to be said of him that all men of all shades of political predilection believed in his integrity. He had many warm friends, and possibly some enemies, though his frankness and sincerity precluded bitterness in the many controversies in which he was involved.

Mrs. Reid Succeeds Mrs. Cankins.

When it was announced that Mrs. Grace B. Cankins was to be succeeded as Receiver of the United States Land Office by Mrs. Genevieve D. Reid there was the appearance of a story that was not told in the casual notice of the impending change. The Receivship of a United States Land Office is quite a comfortable job, as political jobs go, with a salary of \$3000 a year and not particularly onerous duties. Mrs. Cankins was in the middle of her second term, and while her commission contains a reservation that her term shall be four years "or at the pleasure of the President," it is seldom that such reservation is acted upon except for cause or political reasons. It is known that Mrs. Cankins has been a very satisfactory official, and consequently the other possibility was suggested. But neither hypothesis is the explanation. Mrs. Cankins resigned. The reason is very good and sufficient. She has an invalid daughter who requires her constant care. It is to devote herself to this maternal duty that she is giving up her official position and withdrawing from political activities. Her family is now living at Avalon, of which town her husband is the marshal and where she will proceed immediately upon relinquishing her office. Her successor is Mrs. Genevieve D. Reid, who interests herself in California politics and was active in the same direction before coming here from the East some nine years ago. Her husband is a member of the jewelry firm of Shreve, Tilton & Larcet. The succession was intended to take place July 1, but it will be delayed some days. Mrs. Reid is the head of the Democratic Housing Committee, having to do with "putting up" guests who visit the city on account of the national convention; and while the direct duties of such committee will be over by July 1, there will be an aftermath that will require attention beyond that date, and hence the delay in making the change. Mrs. Cankins was the second woman to be appointed to a land office position. There are 109 land offices, and there are now seven women holding positions therein either as Registers or Receivers.

Bureau of Fire Protection

The ordinance creating a bureau of fire protection and public safety, adopted at Monday's session of the Board of Supervisors, is a municipal application of the adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." For years municipalities have gone on buying expensive apparatus and maintaining it; keeping on guard day and night forces of alert men to respond to instant call when fires break out, but taking no systematic precautions to prevent their breaking out. Perhaps this has been due to the disinclination of householders to submit to the inspections and intrusions that such precautions involve; for it is a fact that such an ordinance as that just passed here will admit of abuse. It establishes a system of inspection of every building. The bureau will have the power to order precautions and the installation of safeguards. Inspections may be made at any time. While the general purpose of such a regulation will be beneficial, there is likely to be a general disinclination to submit to intrusion of private premises, even to save the occupant from himself. The bureau is to be composed of the Fire Marshal, Chief Inspector of the Bureau of Building, Chief of the Fire Department, Chief of the Department of Electricity, Chief of Police and Chief of the Health Board. It would seem to be rather a formidable body.

An Oriental Woer.

Sentimental people have had a peep at the Oriental way of a lover in the story of Juanita Storch and Mirza Ahmad Sohrab. Juanita was an Oakland girl, and Sohrab is a young upper class Persian, educated at Beirut University, having also studied in American universities and speaking English perfectly. He was secretary of the Persian legation at Washington, which position he left to tour the United States with Abdul Bahai, founder of the Bahai movement. It was some seven years ago that the young Persian and the Oakland girl casually met. He was dreamy and she was athletic, and the meeting was without immediate significance; but the acquaintance grew in correspondence, Sohrab having journeyed back to his native land. Then the war intervened and there was a hiatus, which seemed to strengthen rather than weaken the acquaintance. The censor at Constantinople opened the love messages and sent them back, and it was not till General Allenby conquered the country that the line of communication was re-established. Thenceforward it appears to have

been industriously operated. Sohrab was ardent. He wrote more than five hundred love letters. Miss Storch seems to have had other admirers who, if they wrote her at all, may have addressed her in such terms as "Honey-Bunch" or "Snookums"; but Sohrab indulged in such high-flown terms as "My Isle of the Golden Dreams" and "My Ever Wakeful Blue Sky." What chance had an American swain against such elegant wooing as that? None whatever; for when Sohrab came to Oakland last winter it was all pledged and sealed, and the marriage took place in New York April 28. And there is a picture of the bride in bridal array, with her Persian lover by her side, his high turban reaching just barely to the chapel on her brow, and both surrounded by wedding guests, occidental and oriental.

Levelling Hunter's Point

Some desultory calculations were recently made as to the levelling of Rincon Hill, or at least agitation of the subject was renewed, for such an improvement has been discussed for at least ten years. Similar discussion has now attained some publicity as to the levelling of Hunter's Point, a rocky projection in the southeastern corner of the county and adjacent to the great dry docks. The object is the same—to furnish sites for industrial plants. The Hunter's Point proposition is not getting very far. Howard Holmes made a calculation that some 80,000,000 cubic yards of material, mostly rock, would have to be removed, at a cost of \$1.50 a yard, which would entail an outlay of \$120,000,000 and which would be about all the area would be worth that could possibly be included in an improvement district. As the agitation was started and has been kept up by others than property owners in the district, the project has not been considered with any great natural enthusiasm. Of late there has not been such a convincing clamor for industrial sites on this side of the bay as to justify such extraordinary expense.

Disquisition on Dogs

A decision has been handed down by the Court of Appeals that is of more than usual interest, because it embraces a learned disquisition on dogs. The case bears the title of Roos vs. Loeser. Roos owned a Pomeranian "possessing the bluest of blood," and one day, while out for an airing, it was set upon by an Airedale belonging to Loeser and done to death. As a result an action was brought for damages and a judgment for \$500 awarded in the Superior Court. This was appealed from. The opinion of the Appellate Court is by Justice Kerrigan, who went deep in the subject of dogs. "Aside from their pecuniary value their worth is recognized by writers and jurists. Cuvier has asserted that the dog was perhaps necessary for the establishment of civil society, and that a little reflection will convince one that barbarous nations owe much of their subsequently acquired civilization to the dog. From the building of the pyramids to the present day, from the frozen poles to the torrid zone, wherever man has wandered, there has been his dog. In the case of State v. Harriman, 75 Me. 352, 46 Am. Rep. 423, he is eulogized in the following language: 'He is the friend and companion of his master, accompanying him on his walks; his servant, aiding him in his hunting; the playmate of his children, an inmate of his home, protecting it against all assailants.' In his well-known tribute to the dog United States Senator Vest characterized him as 'the one absolutely unselfish friend a man may have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, never fails him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous.'" After such a tribute as this from the court it is hardly necessary to add that the poor recompense of \$500 awarded by the court below to the bereaved owner was confirmed.

College Societies Hit

Rabbi Wise, who delivered the commencement address at Stanford, pursued a line of thought in sympathy with President Wilbur's attitude toward fraternities and sororities; an attitude greatly strengthened by some recent occurrences at the University of California, and which has suddenly engaged the attention of college authorities throughout the country. "College men can never render any real service to the social order as long as a not inconsiderable number are suffered to drag or dance their way through college, neither toiling nor spinning, but merely pampered and petted, cushioned and cigaretted darlings. The democracy which reaches the lives of all the people cannot come to pass unless college men and women of America are filled with a spirit of idealism and seriousness."

The New Gold Strike

Last week I had something to say about Anadyr, or Anadyr, the new mining district in Siberia. I had seen nothing in print concerning it, the information being obtained from recently returned sojourners in the Arctic, themselves having relied more or less on rumor. In Monday's news columns is an account of the looting of trading posts at Anadyr by outlaws claiming to be Bolsheviks, who were subsequently vanquished in battle by the natives, with seventeen killed. Coming presumably by the same mail, but from which all sanguinary news was excluded, were reports

from Nome to some of the Alaska miners wintering here of big strikes in Siberia. Some "sour-doughs" are reported to have crossed Behring's straits and begun prospecting in the Anadyr district, meeting with great success.

Jack London's Books

There is shortly to be issued a uniform edition of Jack London's works, of which there are some forty-seven volumes. Those who take account of such things may have wondered at the multiplicity and haphazardness of the editions of this author's writings. They have come from the press in every shape and form, and at nearly every price, and it will be with a great deal of satisfaction that his admirers learn of this projected edition. There were several reasons for the multiplicity of editions, the principal one being the determination of the author to retain control of the copyrights. In this London changed publishers several times. His first publishers were the Macmillan Company. Then he switched to the Century Company, then to Doubleday, Page & Co., only to return to the Macmillan Company, which firm issued the most of his books. All the copyrights except one are now owned by the author's widow, and it is with the Macmillans that she has made arrangements for the issuance of the uniform edition. In this connection it is interesting to know that the one copyright owned outside the London estate is of the most popular of all his books, perhaps, "The Call of the Wild." It was "The Call of the Wild" that brought London into that larger notice that he became a world fame. The copyright brought the author \$2700 in all, but it has made fortunes for its publishers. London received \$700 from the *Saturday Evening Post* for the serial rights, and the Macmillans paid \$2000 for the book rights. It is still the most popular of all his books, and has gone through many editions.

Biography Soon to Appear

Mrs. Charmian Kitteredge London has been at work for more than a year on a biography of her famous husband. It has been completed to the extent that a contract has been signed for its publication abroad. The work will make two large volumes, as it will be published in England. The European publication will be under the general charge of Mr. Hughes Massie, who occupies an unique position in the literary world, being the representative of most of the American writers whose works are published abroad, as well as most of the English and French writers of the present day. The biography will be published by Mills & Boone, who produced the English editions of Mrs. London's previous works, as well as the works of her husband. As was the case with all of the English editions, a popular edition will be issued, as well as a library edition in two volumes, that will be sold for fifteen shillings. Publication rights for France, the Scandinavian countries and Germany are being negotiated. The American rights will be in the hands of the Macmillan Company, and it is expected that the biography will be issued uniform with and to be a part of the new edition by the same firm. It has become quite the thing to issue with the complete works of a popular author a biography, together with at least one volume of general information, data, letters and supplementary matter that go far toward making the reading of the complete works interesting. This plan was adopted by the publishers of the works of another California author. The Houghton-Mifflin edition of Bret Harte owes much of its popularity to two supplementary volumes containing information that makes the reading of the entire set vastly more interesting. It is expected by the admirers of Jack London's works that the biography by Mrs. London will take a similar place in the uniform edition of his books. The appearance of the biography is awaited with a great deal of interest in the bay region, because it will deal so largely with people locally well known, and with localities more or less familiar.

Cooler Across the "Gulf"

Recently I took occasion to discuss the many books on California which contain accounts of experiences in this State on the part of the authors, and observed the multitude of them and how they were continually cropping up. If anybody has a complete Californian Californiana he possess a priceless collection: for every little while a volume comes into notice that is new, even to those who thought they were up in California literature. I have just come across another in "A Ramble Around the World," by Baron de Hubner, published in the comparative recent year of 1874. The baron visited the bay region, and at page 151 gives his impressions of San Francisco: "The climate also has its charms. It is a continual spring, especially during the winter, which knows neither ice nor snow. In summer, it is true, cold fogs prevail, but that is only in the town. During this season delicate persons always leave it. To escape the rigors of the months of July and August they have only to cross the gulf and take refuge in Oakland. The journey occupies less than an hour. Here they find the most deliciously warm temperature without any great heat, as this favorite spot is situated between the foggy region of the Golden Gate and the burning plains of the interior."